

"All the News That's Fit to Print"

The New York Times

LATE CITY EDITION

Weather: Chance of showers today; mild tonight. Sunny, hot tomorrow. Temperature range: today 68-86; Tuesday 69-84. Details on page 74.

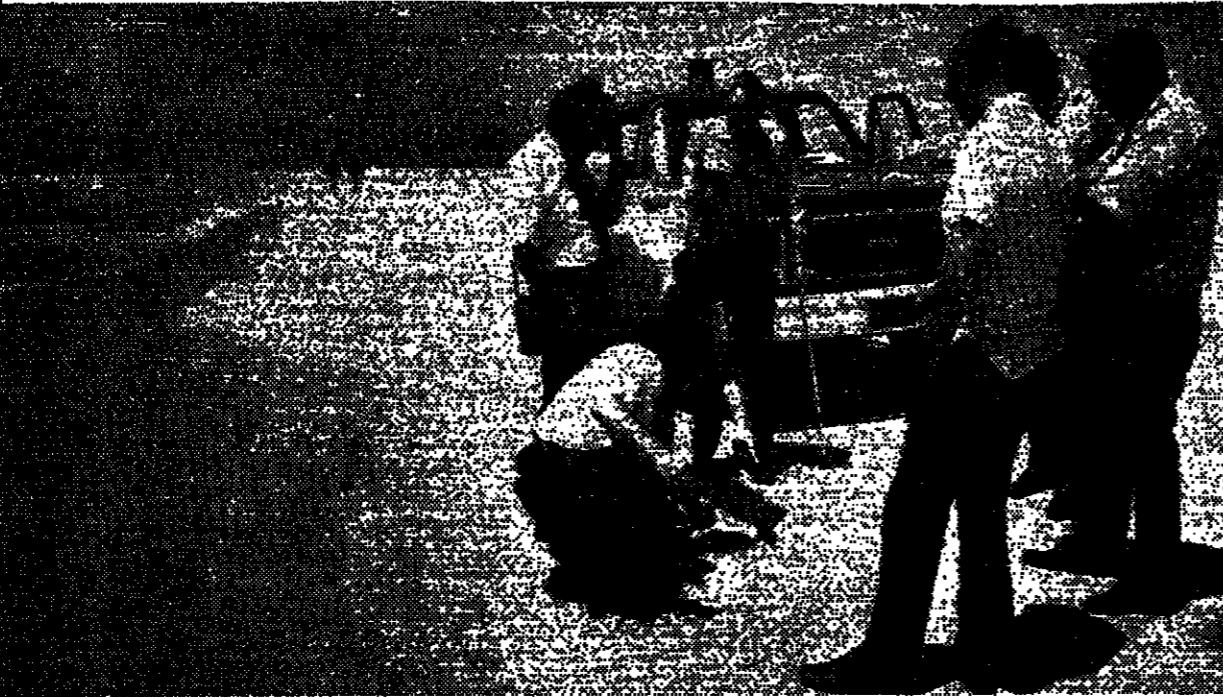
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NEW YORK, WEDNESDAY, JUNE 23, 1976

25 cents beyond 20-mile zone from New York City, except Long Island. Return in 42 delivery cities.

20 CENTS



Members of the Long Island State Park Commission examining pollution at the edge of Jones Beach yesterday.

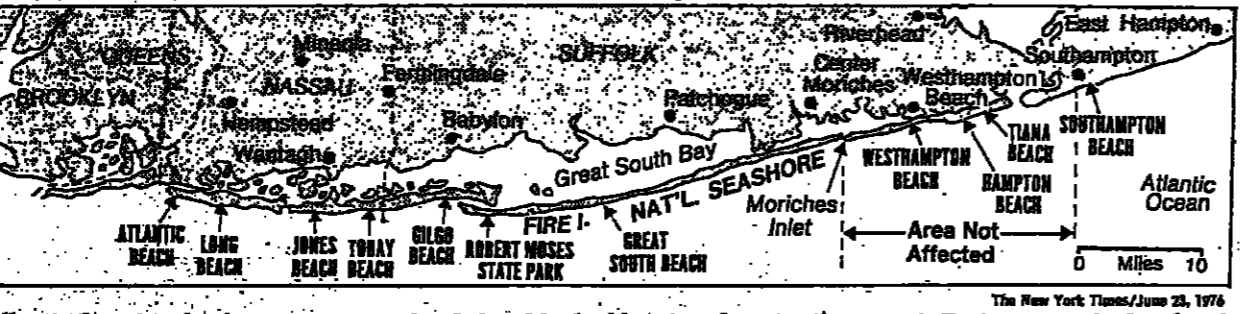
Nassau County Closes Its Beaches Because of Sewage

By ROY R. SILVER
Special to The New York Times
ROSELAND, N. Y., June 22 — Oceanfront beaches in Nassau County were ordered closed for bathing today as the mysterious incursion of sewage has been washing up on beachfronts of Long Island.

A new 20-mile area, between Southampton and East Hampton, should be closed because large amounts of material, including fecal matter, had been washed up on beaches in that area. This was the first time that sewage material had been reported east of the Moriches Inlet, at the east end of Fire Island. The affected area now runs about 60 miles of oceanfront from the Nassau-Queens shoreline and picks up again

at Southampton. The area between East Moriches and Southampton, about 15 miles, is reported free of debris. Nassau County health officials could not say whether the material would reach New York City beaches, citing the uncertainty of the currents. An official said it had been anticipated that the material would continue its westward movement, but could not explain the reasons for the new deposits on eastern Long Island.

Dr. John J. Dowling, the Nassau County Commissioner of Health, ordered the closing of county, town and the City of Long Beach beaches to swimming as a precautionary measure against contamination pending analysis of water samples. The debris consists of raw garbage, some fecal matter, tar and grease balls and other items that have not been incinerated. Spokesmen for both the Nassau County and the City of Long Beach said the area from Southampton to East Hampton is also closed.



All oceanfront beaches in Nassau were ordered closed for bathing. Area from Southampton to East Hampton is also closed.

Democratic Leaders Back Plan to Bar House Abuses

By RICHARD D. LYONS
Special to The New York Times
WASHINGTON, June 22 — Democratic leadership in the House proposed 13 changes in its administrative system in an effort to modernize checking and housekeeping duties and prevent future abuses. The proposals, some of which reduce the expense allowances of representatives, are to be voted on by the House tomorrow. The proposals need the approval of the Democratic Steering and Policy Committee also for nomination of Representative Thompson Jr. of New York to replace Representative L. Hayes of Ohio as chairman of the House Administration Committee.

BEAME IS PARING \$50 MILLION MORE

Special to The New York Times
ALBANY, June 22 — New York City officials prepared today to make up to \$50 million in additional budget economies next month, according to state pressure for greater austerity even as Mayor Beame made one last display of asking Governor Carey for state court aid for the city. The Mayor's mission drew rejections from legislative leaders who said that the state could not afford the amount of court aid the Mayor wanted. Mr. Beame's effort came on the eve of the Emergency Financial Control Board meeting in Manhattan that is to set an intensified austerity plan for the city. [In New York, the City Council approved a real estate tax increase of 60.8 cents, which will push the rate to a record \$8.795 for each \$100 of assessed valuation. Page 46.] Informed officials indicated that the differences between the city and state over deeper cuts had been narrowed considerably, with more cuts and revenue economies agreed to, but with Mr. Beame making a final attempt at getting \$25 million in state aid to local courts next year to hold down the extent of the cuts. His plan would require the state to take over the full cost of local court operations in the following year, at a cost of \$127 million. With the Governor and legislative leaders talking vaguely of only a long-range plan of state court support, Mr. Beame's mission seemed fruitless. However, the Mayor refused to concede this after seeing the Governor, saying that he would

Four Held in Japan In Initial Arrests Of Lockheed Case

By ANDREW H. MALCOLM
Special to The New York Times
TOKYO, June 22 — Japanese authorities arrested the former managing director of a major trading corporation and three airline officials today in the first such legal steps stemming from the Lockheed Aircraft bribery scandal here. Toshiharu Okubo, 62 years old, former managing director, was in police custody tonight under suspicion of perjury. According to Lockheed testimony in Washington, it was he who first advised the American corporation to pay Government officials here to promote the sale of Lockheed aircraft in Japan. Also under arrest were three executives of All Nippon Airways, a domestic Japanese carrier, whose purchase of 21 Lockheed 1011 Tristar airliners is under investigation. Other arrests are expected later, possibly involving prominent Government figures. In addition, the Parliament asked prosecutors last Friday to file perjury charges against Tokujiri Wakasa, president of All Nippon Airways, involving testimony on the purchase of aircraft. Lockheed officials have

Older Adults' Enrollment Rises in Nation's Colleges

By GENE L. MAEROFF
BERT WALK, a 62-year-old student now at least 35 years old at Monroe Community College in Rochester, thought he was finally accepted by his students when they were asking him if he were in a marijuana. R. Rogers, a 71-year-old student at Miami-Dade Community College in Florida, was asked at being asked out by young coeds, but disdained that "nothing came of it." Elish, a 77-year-old student at Columbia University, own accustomed to people campus assuming that he is a professor. Three men are among thousands of older adults seeking higher education in increasing numbers, with the nation's 11 college and university

15 Given Half a Vote In Democratic Move

By FRANK LYNN
Fifteen New York Democratic delegates at large have agreed to give up half their vote at the Democratic National Convention to allow the appointment of 15 women and young persons as half-vote delegates. The unusual move was arranged by the Democratic State Committee to settle a potentially embarrassing Credentials Committee challenge of the New York delegation, the host at next month's convention. A group of New York Democrats has charged that women and young persons were not sufficiently represented in the delegation. The 15 newcomers—12 women and 3 men, 11 of them under 30—were selected by leaders of the Presidential campaign here for the prized delegate position that veteran politicians

GRUMET UPHOLDS CAREY'S MOTIVES IN NADJARI ACTION

Investigator Finds Governor Alone Decided to Seek Ouster of Prosecutor

By TOM GOLDSTEIN
A special state investigator concluded yesterday that Governor Carey's decision last December to replace Maurice H. Nadjari had been "based upon his independent judgment," and not on his being influenced by "self-motivated" or "politically motivated" people," as Mr. Nadjari charged at the time. Nor was the attempt to dismiss Mr. Nadjari "triggered" by the Governor's knowledge of a Nadjari investigation into the possible sale of judgeships, Jacob B. Grumet, a special deputy attorney general and a retired State Supreme Court justice, said in a 110-page report. Discussions continue. The release of the report detailing the tangled circumstances surrounding the Governor's unsuccessful attempt to dismiss Mr. Nadjari as special state prosecutor in charge of investigating corruption in New York City's criminal justice system comes one week before Mr. Nadjari's term is scheduled to expire. In a statement yesterday, the Governor said he was continuing discussions with State Attorney General Louis J. Lefkowitz, Mr. Nadjari's nominal superior, "on the matter of the special prosecutor and the future of the fight against corruption in the New York City criminal justice system," adding: "Both he and I are determined that only the best possible talent in the state will suffice for this important task." The Governor said the Grumet report had brought "to a conclusion what has been a most difficult period" for him and his family. Interviews held. "Personal vindication has never been my main concern," he said. "The best vindication is a clear conscience. My main concern has been to strengthen the system of justice on which we all depend for the protection of our lives and liberty." A spokesman for Mr. Nadjari said the special prosecutor would comment on the Grumet report today. Mr. Lefkowitz said: "The report speaks for itself." Five months ago, Mr. Lefkowitz, acting on a directive of the Governor, named Mr. Grumet, who is 75 years old and a Republican, to inquire

May Consumer Price Rise Highest for a Month in '76

Index Up 0.6 Percent Since April and by 6.2 Percent in Year—Long-Term View of Gains Since '73-'74 Stands

By EDWIN L. DALE Jr.
Special to The New York Times
WASHINGTON, June 22 — Average monthly increase that has prevailed since last September. This reflected chiefly the widely publicized spring increase in gasoline prices, a spurt in apparel prices and a further rise in the prices of used cars, which have gone up in response to the sharp increase in demand for automobiles generally. The May figures confirmed what economists in and out of the Government said earlier—that the inflation figures in the first quarter of the year were "too good to be true" and would not last. The May results were consistent with an "underlying" inflation rate this year of 5 to 6 percent, as forecast by the Administration at the beginning of the year and also predicted by many private economists. The food price rise in May was dominated by meat, though coffee prices were again a factor as the effect of last summer's severe frost in Brazil and

COMMUNISTS GAIN 49 CRUCIAL SEATS IN ITALY CONTEST

Christian Democratic Party Wins but Gap is Narrowed in the Final Returns

By ALVIN SHUSTER
Special to The New York Times
ROME, June 22 — Final returns in Italy's national elections showed today that while the Christian Democrats had won a substantial victory in the popular vote, the Communists had captured a crucial number of seats in Parliament. The narrowing gap between the two parties in the Chamber of Deputies was regarded as critical to the fate of future governments and legislation. The percentages of the popular vote, announced yesterday showed a wide margin of victory for the Christian Democrats. But today's new returns, which translated percentages into actual seats, reflected the growing role of the Communists in Italy and underscored the difficulties ahead in forming a new government. Still the Largest. Politicians of all parties talked of a political deadlock and of an Italy that could slide into ungovernability. The Christian Democrats, who have provided all the prime ministers here for 33 years, remained the largest party. But the Chamber of Deputies was virtually split down the middle between the left and one side, and the center and right, on the other. The returns this morning showed that the Communists would hold 228 seats in the 630-seat Chamber of Deputies, up 49. The Christian Democrats will have 263, a loss of three since the last parliamentary elections four years ago. A Difficult Task. Without a majority, the Christian Democrats will try to shape a coalition of non-Communist parties but the job will be difficult. Their goal, which may take some time, is to form a government without Communists in the Cabinet. In the 315-member Senate, the Communists picked up 23 seats for a total of 116, while the Christian Democrats maintained their strength at 133. The rest of the seats in both houses were held by the

Gun Duels Resume In Beirut as Syria Begins a Pullback

By JAMES M. MARKHAM
Special to The New York Times
BEIRUT, Lebanon, June 22 — Some Syrian troops began withdrawing from positions around the Beirut airport today, but a calm that had been settling over this embattled city was shattered by heavy shelling duels between Lebanese leftist and rightist factions. In addition, ground fighting broke out in the eastern neighborhoods, according to broadcasts by both sides. [The White House announced, meanwhile, that Talcott W. Seelye, a Deputy Assistant Secretary of State, would temporarily take charge of the United States Embassy in Beirut following the murder last week of Ambassador Francis E. Meloy Jr. Page 11.] Palestinian and Lebanese leftist broadcasts accused Lebanese right-wing Christian militias of attacking the Moslem quarter of Nabaa and the Palestinian camp of Tell Zaatar, both isolated in eastern Beirut neighborhoods. The rightists charged that their foe

KISSINGER VOICES CONCERN ON ITALY

Says Election Results Have Not Basically Eased Worry Over a Role For Reds
By BERNARD GWERTZMAN
Special to The New York Times
PARIS, June 22 — Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger said today that the indecisive vote in Italy had not fundamentally changed the basis for his concern about the possibility that Communists might be invited to join a coalition government in Italy. Giving the first high-level United States reaction at a news conference here, he seemed to appeal for Christian Democrats and Socialists to put aside their differences and agree to a new coalition of anti-Communist parties to prevent continued political stagnation in Italy. Mr. Kissinger and his aides studied the results of the election this morning. Their initial reaction was that it had turned out about the way they expected—the Communist unable to form a government by them-

Betty Ford Offers a Prayer as Jewish Leader Collapses



By EDITH EVANS ASBURY
Dr. Maurice S. Sage, president of the Jewish National Fund of America, collapsed at the New York Hilton Hotel last night just after introducing Betty Ford, who then stepped to the microphone and called on the audience of 2,500 to pray for him, because "he is going to the hospital." In a trembling voice Mrs. Ford delivered a prayer for Dr. Sage's recovery before an audience in the grand ballroom. Behind her, efforts were being made to resuscitate the elderly rabbi, who was stretched out on the stage, and Secret Service men who had accompanied Mrs. Ford were pounding on his chest. As soon as Rabbi Sage's collapse was noticed, one of the men on the dais stepped to the microphone and called for a doctor. With increasing urgency in his voice, he called for oxygen and an ambulance. As this was going on, Martin Hoffman, one of the men on the dais, grasped the First Lady as she comforted him with pats on the back. Her own back was turned to the audience. Mr. Hoffman is the son of Milton Hoffman, an old friend of President and Mrs. Ford. Mrs. Ford had been scheduled to present a key as the next event on the program. The key was to the American Bicentennial National Park in Israel. The dinner last night was to open

Betty Ford asking the audience to join her in prayer after Dr. Maurice S. Sage collapsed at the Hilton Hotel last night. The rabbi is being assisted on the floor behind her.

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The 15 newcomers—12 women and 3 men, 11 of them under 30—were selected by leaders of the Presidential campaign here for the prized delegate position that veteran politicians

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Bonn Is Candidly Critical of Pretoria

By HENRY KAMM
Special to The New York Times
BONN, June 22—Foreign
Minister Hans-Dietrich
Genscher, speaking on behalf of the
nine governments of the European
community, called on
South Africa today to live up
to its responsibilities in reach-
ing a peaceful solution of the
Rhodesian problem.



Hans-Dietrich Genscher

In an unusually long discus-
sion with the South African
Foreign Minister, Hilgard Mul-
ler, Mr. Genscher also set forth
his country's critical views on
apartheid in South Africa and
the independence of South-West
Africa or Namibia.

A South African spokesman
said tersely that the discussion
had been frank, declined to
say whether it had been satisfac-
tory and said that the only
comment on the talk would
come from the West German
Government.

The Bonn Government, facing
elections in October and visibly
embarrassed by the presence
here of Prime Minister John
Vorster for meetings tomorrow
and Thursday with Secretary of
State Henry A. Kissinger in
Grafenau, has stated a strongly
negative attitude toward South
African policies, particularly
after the outbreak of race riots
in South Africa.

Unusually Candid
The German comment came
in the form of a communique
notable for candor above
the level of ordinary diplomatic
statements on a meeting be-
tween Foreign Ministers. Mr.
Genscher's role as a spokes-
man for the members of the
European community was an-
other surprising aspect of the
meeting.

Although the German declara-
tion said only that the For-
eign Minister made "sugges-
tions to the South African
Government" on behalf of the
nine governments, official Ger-
man sources said these sug-
gestions concerned not only
Rhodesia but also South-West
Africa.

"In accordance with the com-
mon conception of the Nine,"
the West German declaration
said, "the minister underlined
the belief of the federal Govern-

ment that all possibilities for a
peaceful solution of the prob-
lems of southern Africa must
be used." The West German
statement said.

The nine European govern-
ments involved are Belgium,
Denmark, France, West Ger-
many, Ireland, Italy, Luxem-
bourg, the Netherlands and
Britain.

Claims Black Support
Special to The New York Times
PARIS, June 22—Secretary of
State Henry A. Kissinger said
here today that despite recent
violence in South Africa stem-
ming from that country's apart-
heid policy, his meeting with
Prime Minister John Vorster
had the support of African
leaders and black American
Congressional members.

The Secretary, who will leave
Paris tomorrow for the meet-
ing in Grafenau, reiterated what he
said earlier in Washington. He
said he hoped the meeting
would contribute to a peaceful
evolution of the problems of
southern Africa—an evolution
that will enable all communities
there to work with each other
in recognition of each other's
dignity.

Mr. Kissinger said last week
he hoped to persuade Mr. Vor-
ster eventually to separate
South Africa from Rhodesia and
South-West Africa, and thereby
avoid an explosion in southern
Africa.

In the American view, unless
the white minority regime of
Ian D. Smith agrees to black
majority rule, guerrilla war will
increase, possibly drawing
South Africa into the fight.

Mr. Kissinger said today that
"the United States is attempt-
ing to move matters to a solu-
tion there through negotiations
rather than through violence."
He said that the riots in
South Africa "underlined the
urgency of the situation, and
that he was strongly opposed
to a system of legalized separa-
tion of the races." Mr. Kissinger
said his visit with Mr. Vorster
could not in any circumstance
be seen as an endorsement of
South African policy.

Nigeria's Insular North Beginning to Open Up

By JOHN DARNTON
Special to The New York Times



KADUNA, Nigeria—The vast, on-
Islam. It resisted Christian
mission schools and fell far
behind in acquiring modern skills.
As late as 1951, there was
only one university graduate
from the north. Now there are
thousands and Ahmadu Bello,
University in Zaria, with 7,000
students, is the largest in the
nation.

At independence in 1960, the
north had so few trained per-
sonnel that it had to rely on
outsiders to staff its regional
and then state Governments.
Frequently it chose foreigners
rather than southerners, so deep
was the fear of domination by
the south.

Now, many of these foreign-
ers have reached the age of re-
tirement and their places are
being taken by young, articu-
late, sophisticated northerners.

Amusing Misconceptions
One of them is Dr. Christo-
pher Abashiyi, a commissioner
in the Kaduna State Govern-
ment. Like many northerners,
he tends to be amused by
southern misconceptions. Re-
cently he delivered a lecture
to a group of southern students
and one of them demanded to
know how, as a native of Kadu-
na, he had learned to speak
English so flawlessly.

"Nigeria is such a complex
country," he said. "It has 250
languages and they are really
separate languages. I go two
miles outside my home village
and I don't know what they're
talking about. It's not easy to
harness these differences into
nationalhood."

"The key is education. The
more literate you are the more
you are able to accept others
who are different. The old
northern attitudes are dying
fast—but it's not like a shirt
that can be changed overnight."

Another key to change in the
north will be the traditional
rulers, who have always ex-
erted greater moral authority
here than in the south. It is
sometimes said that the true
holder of power in Nigeria is
not the man who heads the
Government in Lagos, but the
Sardauna of Sokoto, whose an-
cestor, Usmanu Dan Fodio, con-

quered the north in a holy war
early in the 18th century.

In the last year there have
been three important succes-
sions among traditional rulers
—the Shenu of Bornu, the Emir
of Zaria and the Etsu Nupe of
Bida—and in each case the new
rulers are deemed more mod-
ern and more open to coopera-
tion with the south.

Stretching far below the
Niger and Benue Rivers to the
border with Niger, the north is
dominated by the Fulani-Hausa
ethnic groups. With a popula-
tion of perhaps 40 million, it is
thought to be more popu-
lous than the south, which is
split between the Ibo in the
east and the Yoruba in the
west.

Because the north has been
more united, in the face of an
apparent threat from the south,
it has been politically domi-
nant. Northerners also make up
the bulk of the army, which has
ruled Nigeria for the past
decade.

Since 1960, all of Nigeria's
leaders, with two exceptions,
have been northerners. One was
Maj. Gen. A. J. Irons, who
emerged in the aftermath of a
coup in January 1966 and last-
ed a bare six months. The
other is the current head of
state, Lieut. Gen. Olusegun
Obasanjo, who assumed office
after Gen. Murtala Ramat Mu-
hammed, a northerner from
Kano, was assassinated in a
coup attempt in February.

"We've reached the point
where no one can succeed in
politics, whether in military
uniform or civilian dress, who
is strictly sectionalist," said
Turi Muhammed, editor of the
Nigerian, the most influ-
ential newspaper in the north.
"I might be wrong, but I don't
think so."

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Rhodesian Charges U.S. Bets Guerrilla Inroads

By BERNARD WEINRAUB
Special to The New York Times

JURRY, Rhodesia, June 22—The Government charged that the United States was abetting guerrilla incursions from Mozambique into Rhodesia. In a blunt, tense speech at the opening of Parliament, Prime Minister Ian Smith said that the United States was "under mounting pressure" to support the guerrillas. He said the guerrillas were "psychopaths" and "terrorists" who were "encouraged by the attitude of the American government who hope to ward off Communist penetration from Africa by seeking a handover of black rule to the white-minority Government." Mr. Smith said that the United States had "opened a chamber on Cecil Rhodes in the heart of Sais."



OFFICIAL VISIT: President Valéry Giscard d'Estaing of France riding with Queen Elizabeth through London yesterday. The French leader is on a state visit, ending Friday.

South African Aide Defends Use of Gunfire to Quell Rioting

By JOHN F. BURNS
Special to The New York Times

JOHANNESBURG, June 22—The Minister of Justice went before Parliament today to defend the police use of gunfire during a week of rioting by blacks in which 140 people died. The minister, James T. Kruger, told the legislators in Cape Town that other methods would have been ineffective to cope with stone-throwing mobs that attacked Government buildings. He spoke as the police continued what they described as "mopping-up operations" in black townships near Pretoria where 10 people were killed yesterday.

Several mothers draped in blankets for warmth against the winter cold had to be assisted from the building. In his appearance before Parliament, Mr. Kruger, who commanded the police operations, rejected a suggestion by an opposition member that the rioters could have been deterred by riot squads equipped with water cannons and such special protective gear as helmets and shields. Mr. Kruger repeated the white-minority Government's assertion that the rioting, though beginning with a student protest, had been quickly taken over by agitators and hoodlums. Using the Soweto term "tsutis," meaning thugs, the minister said, "it was the minority tsutis element which caused the trouble."

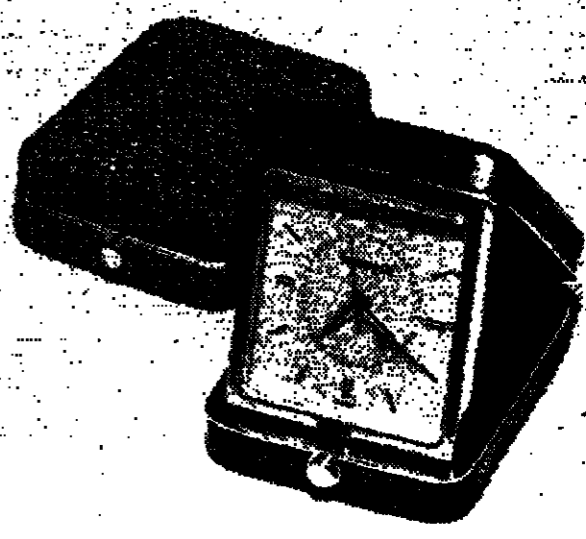
area, 50 miles north of here, but they were on a minor scale compared with the widespread arson and rioting that swept through a dozen townships around Johannesburg last week. In Ga Rankuwa, a township north of the capital, students were reported to have stoned passing cars and a government office before setting fire to a truck and a school. In Mamelodi, another township east of the city, a clinic and a shop were said to have been set on fire. Many Injured in Shooting At one point there were reports that ambulances were leaving the townships, but there was no confirmation of any new casualties. In addition to those killed, a total of 1,128 have been injured in the riots, many by gunfire. In Pretoria, several hundred black workers at the Chrysler plant walked off their jobs in mid-morning. Officials said that the walkout, rare among black industrial workers, occurred when the failure of deliveries made it impossible for the plant to serve the supplementary breakfasts that were instituted when food supplies to the townships were interrupted by the riots. Some families waited several

hours in the street outside the police morgue in Johannesburg, before being allowed to enter. Like almost all institutions in South Africa, the morgue, set on a rise above the city called Hospital Hill, is divided into separate sections for blacks and whites. The black section, in a separate red brick building, stands next to the city's central prison. A Mood of Grief A crowd that began to gather on the sidewalk at breakfast time had grown to about 50 by midday, divided into family groups that sat or stood quietly in the sunshine. Little was said, but the mood appeared to be more one of grief than of bitterness. Mr. Zwana, from the Chiawelo Funeral Parlor in Soweto, where more than 60 of the victims died, said that he was waiting for four families who thought their relatives might be among the dead. He said he had removed eight identified victims yesterday. The undertaker described three of the bodies he was preparing for burial as those of children aged 12, 13 and 16, all killed by rifle fire. He said some of the others, all older than 20, "might have been Tsutis."

for individual burials, others were backing Soweto schoolmasters in a request for permission to stage a mass funeral for students who were killed. Officials demurred, apparently because of the risk of stirring further violence.



judgment at fault' Government is firmly of belief that the judgment governments is an fault and that any transfer of its authority to internal strife in which the Russians are quick to exploit," said Mr. Smith. A figurehead leader of Parliament speech is a statement by Prime Minister Ian D. Smith's Government thus bring nearer the final confrontation in Africa. Wrathall's speech was against a backdrop of a tense atmosphere in many between Prime Minister John Vorster of South Africa and Secretary of State A. Kissinger. The two expected to discuss ways of ending the Rhodesian situation which a white minority government faces a guerrilla war supported by black Africa, which serves Rhodesia's economic lifeline. The political supporter is to resolve the Rhodesian situation out of concern that it could engulf South Africa. The United States has urged British efforts to Mr. Smith to accept a rule. There are 280,000 and six million blacks in Rhodesia. Mr. Smith's speech, heard over the radio, was on the square where blacks have been silent. The tough stance of the Rhodesian Government, Mr. Wrathall recalled the "profound patient efforts" by the Government to reach a settlement two months ago. The efforts collapsed when the black leader, Joshua Nkomo, insisted on eventual breakdown in the demands of the Government of the demands were the signal mounting against our of a carefully coordinated strategy of legal warfare, economic warfare and terrorism," he said. Wrathall said the guerrillas were supplied, armed and trained by Marxists in Mozambique and Tanzania, and the rule of white rule in Rhodesia would lead to Soviet domination of Africa. Wrathall conceded that increased terrorist threat, political economic, social and life among white Rhodesians.



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George Jensen... hearing the defendant as "an outstanding off-duty way" by the Belknap skipper, Capt. R. Shafer. Captain Saloold Lieutenant Knull: why can I afford the officers of your call. Knull, however, said he had already decided out of the Navy as soon as possible. Lieutenant Knull could have served two years at hard labor, but he was released from the service and received all pay and allowances.

GEORG JENSEN... in Shafer, called by the to testify as a character witness in Lieutenant Knull's behalf. After the collision, the former Belknap skipper, Lieutenant Knull took part in fighting the jet fuel that erupted, organizing and aiding in rescue efforts. The court found Mr. Knull innocent of a third charge—that he failed to notify Captain Shafer of a course change by the ship. Captain Shafer was court-martialed in May but was released from all responsibility on Nov. 22 collision off

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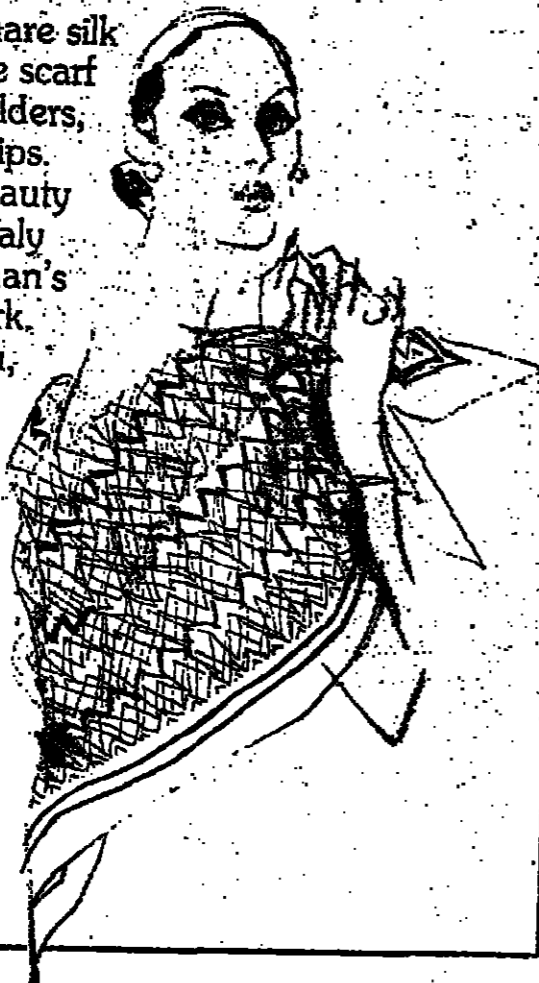
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Argentine Town Avoids Recession And Austerity Through Smuggling

By JONATHAN KANDEL

CLORINDA, Argentina — In Buenos Aires, 600 miles to the south, shopkeepers nod listlessly behind counters or stand with arms folded at doorways waiting in vain for customers who can no longer afford more than basic necessities.

But the recession that has hit Argentina since austerity measures were imposed by the new military Government has left this small border town across the river from Paraguay unaffected.

Clorinda has only 10,000 people and one main paved avenue. Yet, astonishingly, it supports 30 retail shops, some of them fair-sized department stores, and they are crowded with customers as if the Christmas season were in full swing.

For Clorinda's business is contraband, and as usual business here is booming. Multibillion Dollar Business. Contraband exceeds the value of legal trade between the countries of Latin America, reaching several billion dollars a year. This translates into the loss of hundreds of millions of dollars of tax revenues and huge amounts of hard currency, domestic shortages of goods and hardships for local industry and commerce unable to compete with cheaper smuggled products.

For decades Latin American countries have been negotiating the removal of tariffs and other restrictions on the free flow of goods.

Regional groupings such as the Latin American Free Trade Association, the Andean Pact, the Central American Common Market and the Caribbean Community have struggled to duplicate the success of the European Economic Community. These efforts have bogged down amid arguments over which country should produce and export a certain type of machinery, petrochemical, automobile, finished metal, textile or agricultural product.

Yet, all these items and many more continue to pour illegally across national borders by road, mule trail, riverboat and rail.

Bribes Smooth the Way

The profits are great enough to corrupt border guards, customs officers and government officials — sometimes even cabinet members and presidents. Not even the threat of stiff sanctions by hard-line military governments can guarantee that smuggling will be brought under control.

"I am optimistic that this Government is strong enough and honest enough to put an end to this mess," said Hilaro Ortiz, the chief customs official at Puerto Rico, the small port that services Clorinda. "The big smugglers are worried, I can assure you."

A day after that interview, Mr. Ortiz was killed when a bomb exploded in a suitcase he was inspecting.

Argentina provides probably the most dramatic example of the contraband trade in Latin America.

According to the new national director of the Customs Administration, Adm. Héctor J. Domínguez, goods worth about \$2.5 billion were smuggled out of the country in 1975. That was only \$1 billion less than the total of legal Argentine exports.

The contraband included the entire soybean harvest — some 250,000 tons worth \$80 million — which was smuggled to Bra-

zil on small riverboats continuously crossing the Paraná River at night; 500 head of cattle herded into Bolivia and Paraguay every day, and millions of dollars of consumer products sold openly to foreigners in stores at border towns like Clorinda.

In Buenos Aires, the newspapers have amply reported the reassurances from the 10-week-old military Government that smuggling and other corrupt business practices would no longer be tolerated.

Business as Usual

But the reinforcement of border guards and higher prices seem hardly to have affected Clorinda's merchants.

On a recent Saturday Paraguayans with empty luggage climbed aboard the small diesel motorboats that ply the shallow brown river between Asunción, the capital of Paraguay, and Puerto Pilcomayo. From there the visitors boarded buses and taxis that make the 10-mile trip to Clorinda.

A journalist, posing as a new resident in Asunción, asked one of the bigger store owners in Clorinda whether he could deliver a large number of household appliances in view of the reported clampdown on smuggling by the Argentine authorities.

"No problem, sir," he replied. "Prices have gone up. But you leave us your address and we can make the delivery by tomorrow afternoon."

Customs officials have announced that they are conducting an intensive search for textiles and construction materials to be smuggled across the border.

But it took only five minutes and two brief inquiries to find one of the larger clandestine textile warehouses on a muddy street two blocks off Clorinda's main avenue. Again, the owner asserted that there would be no problem in smuggling a large order into Asunción.

Behind the Contraband

The main reason for contraband is the disparity in prices between Argentina and its neighbors.

The Peronist Government that was overthrown last March made efforts to control the prices of most products. Industrialists, businessmen and farmers began selling their goods on the black market or as contraband, maintaining in some cases that the official prices were below production costs.

The billions of dollars smuggled abroad could easily have closed Argentina's trade gap. Instead, the foreign debt has mushroomed to about \$10 billion, severely impairing the country's ability to borrow new funds for economic development or to import needed raw material and capital goods.

The gap between government revenues and expenditures — caused partly by loss of tax revenues because of the contraband trade — has been bridged by the printing of huge amounts of paper money. This in turn has generated inflation that reached 390 percent last year.

Argentine contraband goods have had a serious economic impact in neighboring countries as well.

In Paraguay, the smuggling has severely stunted the growth of industry, commerce and agriculture.

"We are being strangled," said Danilo Larrea, the managing director of the Federation of Industrialists and Businessmen in

Asunción. "Smuggling is the only business in this country will be the smugglers."

Contraband extends throughout the continent and has probably benefited more than any other economic sector from new breakthroughs in communications and transportation.

A highway built largely with Alliance for Progress funds from the United States Government now connects eastern Bolivia to the central highlands and to the two-mile-high capital, La Paz, to the west.

Besides integrating the country economically, the road has opened western Bolivia to a huge contraband trade from Brazil. Santa Cruz, the main city in eastern Bolivia, maintains large parking lots for cars smuggled from Brazil and Argentina, awaiting customers from La Paz.

Government officials in Mexico estimate that \$500 million of contraband enters the country from the United States every year. Smugglers easily manage to bribe their way past the several customs checkpoints along the highway between the Texas border and Mexico City.

The contraband ranges from clothes, liquor and household appliances to cars and even light airplanes.

MOYNIHAN ACCUSES KISSINGER ON EXIT

CHICAGO, June 22 (UPI)—Daniel Moynihan says that Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger pushed him out of his post as delegate at the United Nations.

Mr. Moynihan said he had learned from James Reston, columnist of The New York Times, that Mr. Kissinger was the source for an article asserting Mr. Kissinger and President Ford privately "deplored" Mr. Moynihan's conduct at the United Nations, though they praised him publicly.

The Sun-Times said in an article dated Washington.

Mr. Moynihan was reported to have said that because of the article, he was forced to resign, even though he knew Mr. Ford supported him.

Mr. Moynihan was interfering with détente by attacking Soviet activity in Angola and elsewhere, the newspaper said.

But despite what Mr. Kissinger said to Mr. Reston, Mr. Moynihan said he was satisfied Mr. Ford supported him both publicly and privately.

Mr. Reston declined to comment on the report.

The Proceedings In the U.N.

June 23, 1978
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Meets at 3 P.M. on Agenda membership applications.

GENERAL ASSEMBLY
Decolonization Committee — 10:30 A.M.
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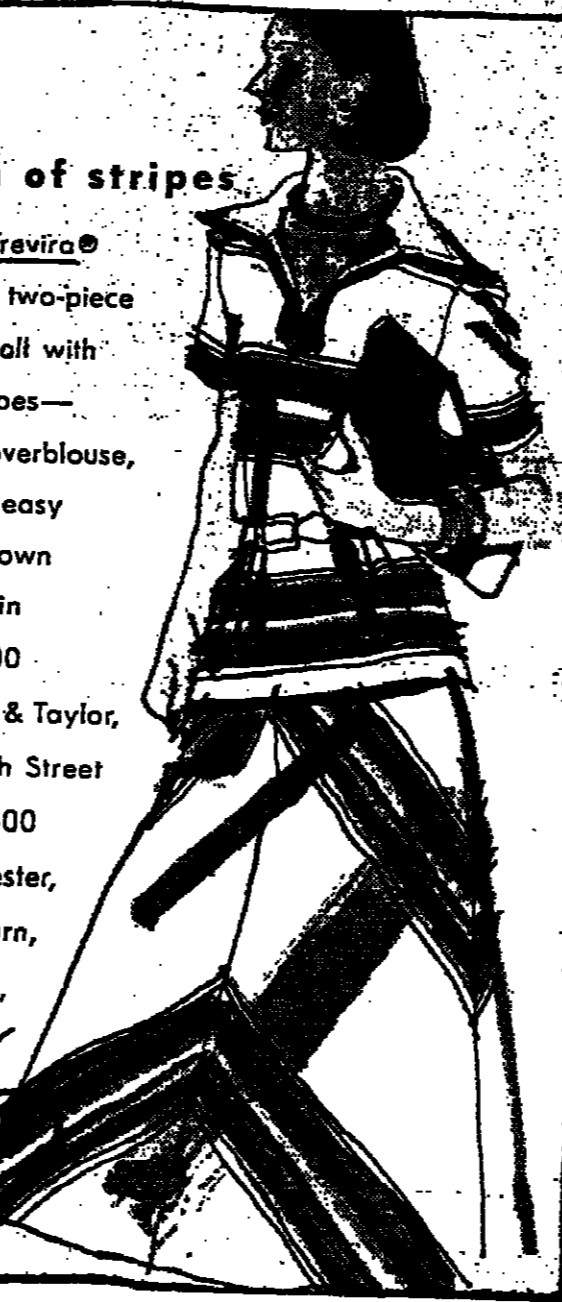
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RD SAID TO PLAN EXTRA ISRAEL AID

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By DAVID BINDER
Special to The New York Times

WASHINGTON, June 22—President Ford, in a compromise, has offered to approve \$200 million in additional military assistance for Israel for the year and smaller amounts for other middle eastern countries, members of Congress today.

Ford originally opposed military aid for Israel for a transitional period between June 30 end of the 1976 fiscal year and the Oct. 1 start of a new fiscal-year pattern.

The compromise was struck last week between Mr. Ford and Representative Otto E. Luhan, of Louisiana, chairman of the House Appropriations subcommittee on foreign operations, the members of Congress said.

Mr. Luhan would give \$100 million in military aid and \$100 million in economic aid for the year, \$62 million for Jordan and \$14 million for Syria.

Some members of Congress were disappointed by their account of the compromise even though Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger said at a news conference in Paris today that no compromise formula had been reached on additional aid to Israel, and although the Administration had agreed to seek a compromise.

Plan for \$375 MILLION
Late in April Mr. Ford reportedly agreed with Congressional leaders that Israel should receive \$375 million in transitional-quarter assistance, which represents roughly the total being carved up in the compromise.

There was no immediate request to the White House to provide information why Mr. Ford had retreated in the \$375 million sum. That, too, was described as "compromise" since Israel originally sought \$500 million for the transition period. President Ford had decided he would veto any effort to increase military assistance to Israel.

Following two meetings with President Ford, Mr. Passman in touch with his Senate counterpart, Daniel K. Inouye, Senator of Hawaii, to seek cooperation in pushing through the compromise.

According to some members of Congress, Senator Inouye had to try. Representative Luhan reportedly advised that President Ford had told him he would veto any appropriations bill with a higher amount in assistance for Israel, even if the increase is only one dollar.

The Louisiana Congressman understood to be preparing to submit the entire 1977 fiscal foreign aid appropriations package, which includes \$1.8 billion for Israel, to the House Thursday. Then, his tactic would be to submit the 1976 fiscal year appropriation bill to the House, with its \$2.2 billion for Israel, and the congressional transition appropriation tacked on.

The appropriation legislation would then move to the Senate, already covered by an authorization bill agreed on by the House conferees last week.

Israel Aware of Move
The White House-Passman compromise has already become known to the Israeli Government and to Israel's Congressional supporters.

A Sunday Foreign Minister Shimon Peres reportedly told the Israeli Cabinet in Jerusalem instead of the \$375 million, extra transitional funds, he would get only \$200 million from the Ford Administration. This would reportedly force Israel to cut military commitments from the United States.

Israel's Congressional supporters are also reported to be dismayed by the compromise. Congressional aides said three members had tentatively scheduled a meeting with President Ford for tomorrow afternoon in an effort to persuade him to release more funds for the transition period.

They are Senator Inouye, chairman of the Appropriations subcommittee on foreign operations; Jacob K. Javits, Republican of New York; Clifford P. Case, Republican of New Jersey.

Case and Mr. Javits are expected to tell the President if the United States gave \$375 million in credits would represent only \$37.5 million in actual budget authority. The guarantee to be paid would default on the loans. In contrast, they are expected to say, the \$200 million promise figure would represent \$120 million in actual authority—\$100 million in aid and \$20 million as a guarantee.

"It is not over yet," said a congressional aide who is close to the confidential discussions between the White House and the Hill on the Ford-Nixon compromise.



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Communists Gain 49 Crucial Seats in Italian Election

Continued From Page 1, Col. 3

smaller parties, which lost seats to both the Communists and the Christian Democrats in the national voting.

The question tonight was how long the Communists could be kept out of the national government despite the percentage margin of the Christian Democrats. In the Chamber of Deputies, they captured 38.7 percent to the Christian Democrats' 34.4 percent and in the Senate the gap was 38.9 percent to 33.3 percent. Many here agreed that the success of the Christian Democrats probably postponed the day when Communists would sit in cabinets.

The showing of the Communists in the voting on Sunday and Monday, however, demonstrated that they had consolidated their support in past elections and had gained power. Although falling short of overtaking the Christian Democrats on a national level, they won important local elections.

In the city of Rome, for example, the Communists emerged on top of the Christian Democrats for the first time. With all the votes counted, the Communists had 35.5 percent, an increase of 10 percent over the 1971 local vote, and 2.4 percent more than the Christian Democrats.

Many Vote Neo-Fascist

The Communists and the Socialists, however, fell short of a clear majority in the Rome city voting, largely because of a strong neo-Fascist vote. It seemed unlikely that they would form the new municipal government, a pre-election prospect that had dismayed the Vatican.

The Communists, together with the Socialists, won a clear majority in Genoa, taking nearly 55 percent of the vote. Even before the elections, the Communists and the Socialists controlled all the major cities north of Rome, six of Italy's 20 regions and more than 40 of its provinces.

Pending some form of solution on the national level, the Government led by Prime Minister Aldo Moro will continue in office. The new parliament is scheduled to meet on July 5, when Mr. Moro is expected to offer his resignation.

At that point, President Giovanni Leone will consult with all political party leaders and then ask the Christian Democrats to try to put together a new administration. A major question then would be whether the Socialists, who hold the balance in the Chamber of Deputies, will swallow their past objections and again agree to support the Christian Democrats.

Socialists Lose Seats

Together, the Christian Democrats and the Socialists have 320 seats in the Chamber of Deputies, four more than the needed majority. But the Socialists, who campaigned by calling for a role for the Communists in Government, have

not made clear just what they will do.

The Socialists, who provoked the elections by withdrawing support for the Moro Government, took a beating from the voters. They lost four seats in the Chamber of Deputies and four in the Senate.

Like the Socialists, the other smaller parties suffered disastrous losses, reflecting what many now call the "polarization" of Italian politics. The Social Democrats, the Liberals and the Neo-Fascists all lost ground.

The repercussions were still being felt among the smaller parties. Giuseppe Saragat, the former Italian President, resigned as leader of the Social Democratic Party because of its poor showing and he blamed the Christian Democrats for trying to shift the blame for corruption in connection with the Lockheed scandal to his party.

The Social Democrats lost 14 of their 19 seats in the Chamber of Deputies and five of their 11 seats in the Senate. The party's former leader, Mario

Tanassi, had been accused in the Italian press of accepting bribes from Lockheed; an allegation he denied.

Reds' Move Awaited

How the Communists will approach the new political crisis is another vital question. Officially, they are still demanding a government of national unity and asking for seats in the new government.

Given their increased presence in the Parliament, it will be difficult, if not impossible, for the Christian Democrats to ignore them. For the Communists could generate considerable difficulty for any government, with their control over powerful unions and with their ability to hamper legislation in Parliament.

"The Communists probably will talk tough at the outset but then calm down," said a diplomat. "They don't want to change their image as a responsible and moderate party, in the end, they will probably go along with a role that gives them an important say on leg-

islation outside the government."

Accordingly, the betting tonight was that in the short run, over the summer, the Christian Democrats would continue to govern alone. Then, later, an arrangement would be worked out with the Socialists whereby a broader-based administration would come to power.

Businessmen Pleased

But no one could be sure. It could take weeks before the outcome becomes clear.

Italian businessmen, who joined in the campaign against the Communists, were particularly pleased by the result. Giovanni Agnelli, the president of the Confederation of Italian Industry, said international friends could rest easy that Italy "did not choose a leftwing solution."

The Vatican also seemed satisfied. The official spokesman said Italian voters demonstrated "a notable sense of responsibility" by voting for "democracy and freedom."

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Communists Voice Pleasure and Disappointment at Voting Results

STEVEN V. ROBERTS
Special to The New York Times

ROME, June 22—Communist Party headquarters is a squat structure with a red flag hanging limp in the breezeless Roman morning. Outside runs a strip of black cobblestones and Via delle Botteghe Oscure, the Street of Dark Shops.

Today groups of the party faithful stood on those stones, leaning against the white wooden barricades set up in front of the building, reading and discussing the results of Italy's national elec-

deal," said Elisa Scarcello, a 22-year-old office worker. "But by returning the Christian Democrats to office, Italy lost a great occasion to go ahead. There won't be any change."

Like most Italians, the people on the street were not sure which party had won yesterday. They were pleased by the Communist performance, and many carried copies of L'Unita, the party newspaper, which proclaimed in huge red type: "The P.C.I. Advances Again."

But the rank-and-file Communists were also surprised and disappointed at the strength of the Christian

Democrats, who maintained their hold as the country's largest party.

"The advance of the left was certainly a positive thing," commented Sara Staccioli, as her young son tugged at her arm. "But I'm really perplexed about how the Christian Democrats were able to hang in there."

Polarization Seen

One Communist who looked on the bright side was Gianni Benedetti, who installs heating equipment. "This is the beginning of the end for the Christian Democrats," he asserted. "If they don't improve this time, they won't have another chance. We

can't go ahead with all this crime, all these mistakes."

But other party supporters were less optimistic. "I feel very badly about the results," conceded Miss Scarcello, who wore dark glasses and blue jeans. "The young people had great hopes for the party. We thought the left could go directly to power. Now we know that people are not yet ready for a government of the left. This was a vote of fear."

"The Christian Democrats based their whole campaign on fear," added Gianni Giannrossano, a physics student at the University of Pisa. "They kept pointing to Moscow and saying that once the Com-

munist came to power, they never left any street open."

As a result, the student said, the small parties rallied around the Christian Democrats, polarizing the country and blocking the Communists from becoming the largest party.

What happens now? "Without the Communists, there is no way to govern Italy today," insisted Mandrice Govoni, a glassmaker. But there was wide agreement that the Christian Democrats would try to form a government excluding the Communists.

"Anything is possible," said Miss Scarcello. "Nothing is possible," retorted Mr. Giannrossano.

Would-Be Emigrant In Soviet Complains His Son Is Harassed

By DAVID K. SHEPLER
Special to The New York Times

MOSCOW, June 22—A Jewish scientist charged today that his 15-year-old son had become the target of an officially inspired campaign of threats and violence since the family applied to emigrate to Israel.

Solomon Alber, a mathematician and former director of a computer research laboratory, said his son Mark had been beaten twice by schoolmates, once into unconsciousness, and that the police had refused to

take action against the assailants even though their identities were known.

Eight days ago, he said, a three-ounce metal ball was shot through the window of his son's third-floor bedroom. Neither Mark nor his 10-year-old brother, Ilya, was in the room at the time. The police dismissed the incident as a prank, Mr. Alber said.

"My children now sit at home, afraid to go into the street," the scientist declared in an interview.

According to Mr. Alber, the trouble began shortly after he and his wife, Yeva, a physician, applied for emigration visas in March 1975. He was demoted in the laboratory, he said, and his wife lost her job as a pathologist.

Because the family lives in

a small scientific community outside Moscow, word quickly spread about the family's application, and Mark began having trouble in school.

Three boys beat him, his father said, and all the pupils began a boycott of silence against him. As the boycott wore off, youngsters taunted him, calling him, "Jew, Jew, Jew," and struck him, Mr. Alber said.

"On June 7, he was beaten again by an older and very strong boy," Mr. Alber said. "He lost consciousness and fell down. We made a complaint to the police, but the police did nothing."

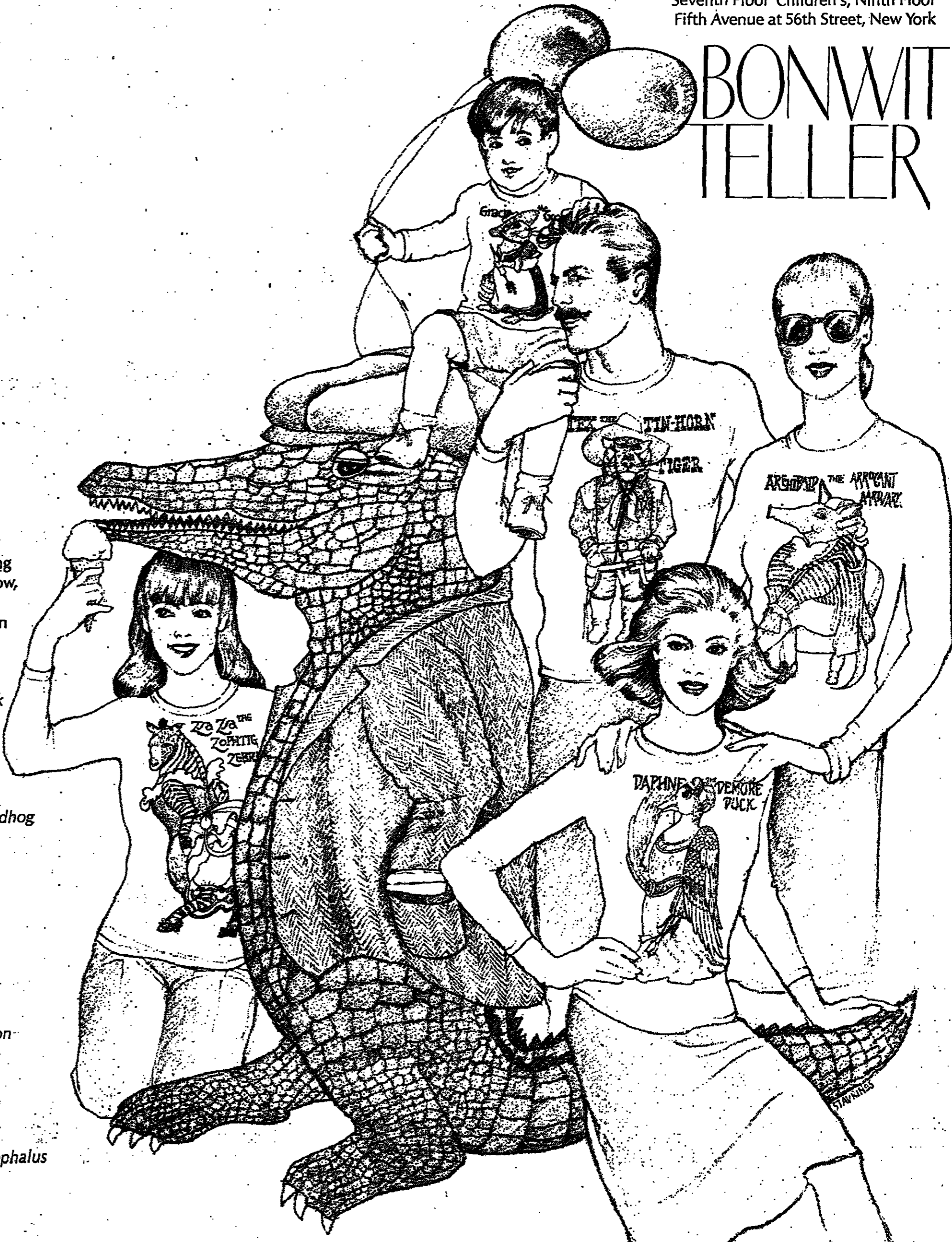
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- Lillian the Lady-Like Llama
- Marvin the Marvelous Monkey
- Nick the Nearsighted Newt
- Orville the Ornerly Orangutan
- Prcival the Proper Pelican
- Quincy the Querulous Quail
- Roger the Rambunctious Raccoon
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KISSINGER VOICES CONCERN ON ITALY

Continued From Page 1, Col. 7

...selves, but the Christian Democrats unable to form a majority government unless the Socialists dropped their opposition to joining a government that excluded the Communists.

...But in his carefully worded comments, in answer to questions, Mr. Kissinger seemed to be urging a revival of the center-left coalition that originated

in the mid-1960's and whose collapse precipitated the latest elections.

"The essential problem which we confronted in the spring has not been fundamentally changed by the Italian election," Mr. Kissinger said when asked whether his alarm about Communist participation had been justified.

He said the problem was "whether the necessary reforms in Italy should be carried out by a coalition of democratic parties or whether they should be carried out with the participation of the Communist Party."

He then added:

"The possibility exists on the basis of the election to form a coalition of democratic parties, since there is something like 56 percent of the parties that are neither Communist nor Fascist."

"It is now up to the Italian political parties to decide which way they want to direct Italian politics," Mr. Kissinger said. "And beyond this I'm not prepared to go today."

American officials said the 56 percent figure cited by Mr. Kissinger included about 10 percent recorded by the Socialist Party in both the Senate and the Chamber of Deputies. The Socialist Party before the elec-

tion said it would not participate in a government unless the Communists were included. The Christian Democrats have refused to allow the Communists into the coalition.

Yesterday, Francesco De Martino, the Socialist leader, was quoted as having said that as far as his party was concerned, "I think it will remain firm to proposals formulated in the electoral campaign and will support the formation of a government that does not exclude forces on the left."

Ford Sees Opportunity INDIANAPOLIS, June 22 (AP)—President Ford was de-

scribed today as believing the election results in Italy offered an opportunity to preserve democratic government there.

During a flight here from Washington on a Ford political visit, the White House press secretary, Ron Nessen, said the President had no comment on the Italian election... except to point out that the non-Communist and non-Fascist parties won a majority, and therefore the opportunity for continuation of democratic government in Italy has been preserved.

U.S. Judge Approves Sale Of Grant's Zeller's Stock

A Federal bankruptcy judge approved yesterday the sale of the W.T. Grant Company's controlling interest in Zeller's Inc., a Canadian store chain, for \$32.68 million.

Zeller's Inc., based in Vancouver, British Columbia, Grant's, declared bankrupt April 13, owns more than 50 percent of the securities of Zeller's, a Montreal-based, 45-year-old business with 156 outlets across Canada.

Bankruptcy Judge John J. Galgay signed authorization for the sale, ending a hearing at which another potential bid-

der asked for adjournment to seek Canadian government approval of a \$35-million proposed offer. A Winnipeg-based firm, McLeod-Stedman, asked through a New York lawyer, Charles Sullivan, for a postponement of the decision, to enable a Canadian Cabinet meeting to consider its plan for a takeover bid, at a meeting July 8.

After a recess for telephone calls, Judge Galgay was told that McLeod-Stedman officers would not permit an unconditional offer "at this time," but would continue talks with Canadian officials, and might consider appealing the judge's decision.

Ford Signs Refugee Bill

WASHINGTON, June 22 (AP)—President Ford today signed legislation making 1,000 refugees eligible for the same evacuation and resettlement aid that Congress authorized in 1975 for Vietnamese and Cambodian refugees after the Communist victories in Indochina.

Sohio Gasoline Up 1¢

The Standard Oil Company (Ohio) announced yesterday that it was raising the price of its gasoline by 1 cent a gallon. Sohio's move is another in a succession of gasoline price advances that began in April.

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PAN ARRESTS 4 LOCKHEED CASE

Continued From Page 1, Col. 4

ed in Washington that paid \$12.6 million in fees, commissions and bribes to sell planes in Japan.

rested today under suspi- of violating foreign ex- and currency control re- ons were Yuji Sawa, 58, airline's managing director; yori Aoki, 48, chief of the ne's accounting depart- ; and Tadao Ueki, 47, head

of its international department and business operations.

The homes of those arrested, as well as their offices, were raided by authorities, searching for further evidence.

Today's developments were major news here. Newspapers rushed extra editions onto the streets for hordes of home- ward-bound commuters. Televi- sion newscasts carried long de- tailed accounts and color pic- tures of those involved.

Data Sought in U.S.

Prime Minister Takeo Miki, whose Government has been rocked by the revelations of al- leged misdoings in high places, has staked his political life on a full investigation of what has

come to be known here as the "Rokido" case—the Lock- heed affair.

Numerous Government and parliamentary delegations have traveled to Washington in con- nection with the scandal. Japa- nese prosecutors are in Los Angeles seeking further infor- mation from past and present Lockheed officials. The Parlia- ment is conducting its own in- vestigation.

But until today the almost five-month-old scandal and the accompanying investigations had not produced any arrests.

Yoshio Kodama, Lockheed's secret sales agent here, has been indicted twice—for tax evasion and for violation of the

foreign exchange law. But his doctors say he is in poor health, so Mr. Kodama remains in his Tokyo home, where he is ques- tioned frequently by authori- ties.

Under Japanese law, suspects are normally arrested first, then questioned by prosecutors and then either charged or re- leased. Rarely, however, do prosecutors order arrests with- out being almost certain of placing charges.

In Japan, conviction of foreign exchange violations can carry a maximum three-year jail term and a fine up to three times the amount of money in- volved in the illegal transac-

A perjury conviction is pun- ishable by a prison term of three months to 10 years.

Receipts Signed for 'Peanuts'

Mr. Okubo's alleged perjury stems from his statements un- der oath before the Parlia- ment's budget committee on Feb. 17. He was questioned about, among other things, the signing of Lockheed receipts for "peanuts" and "units."

Such receipts, which were used for Lockheed's internal ac- counting procedures, involved substantial amounts of money moved into Japan. The various receipts were signed by several persons, including Mr. Okubo and others at the Marubeni Corporation, which was Lock-

heed's official sales agent in Ja- pan.

At one point the committee chairman, Seijuro Arafune, asked: "What is the meaning of 90 units and 30 units men- tioned in the receipts?"

Mr. Okubo replied: "I do not know the contents of the re- cepts."

Mr. Arafune said: "Did you sign the receipts without know- ing what you were signing? There cannot be such a foolish thing!"

Mr. Okubo responded: "I asked Lockheed, but they did not tell me anything. Therefore, I do not know anything at all."

The prosecutors are expected to contend that Mr. Okubo did

LEADER ON CORSICA GETS 5-YEAR TERM

Special to The New York Times

PARIS, June 22—The leader of a banned movement seeking autonomy for Corsica was sen- tenced here today to five years in prison, two of which were suspended, for "resisting government authority."

The sentencing of Edmond Simeoni, handed down by a special state security court, stunned Corsica, according to early reports.

The sentencing evoked mem- ories here of the violence and bombings that rocked the French island last summer. A

few days ago Paris reinforced the six companies of riot police- men in Corsica.

Dr. Simeoni and eight mem- bers of his action for the Re- birth of Corsica were arrested last August after their symbol- ic occupation of a vineyard owned by a former French set- tler in North Africa.

Algeria to Vote on Charter

ALGIERS, June 22 (Reuters)—A new Constitution for Al- geria was published today, af- firming Islam as the state reli- gion, putting the army under civilian control and stressing the emancipation of women and the role of the press. The doc- ument will be put to a referen- dum on Sunday.

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<p>sale!</p> <p>qiana® nylon shirts</p> <p>11.95</p> <p>Regularly 15.00</p> <p>Short-sleeved in brown, light blue, ecru, rust and yellow. Sizes S,M,L,XL.</p>	<p>special purchase!</p> <p>swimwear</p> <p>8.95</p> <p>Assorted stripes, solids, and fancy patterned swim trunks. In cotton and cotton/poly blends. Sizes S,M,L,XL.</p>	<p>sale!</p> <p>sports shirts</p> <p>9.95 to 14.95</p> <p>Regularly 15.00 to 18.50</p> <p>Long-sleeved woven and printed sport shirts in an assortment of patterns.</p>
<p>sale!</p> <p>tennis shirts</p> <p>7.95 to 11.95</p> <p>Regularly 14.00 to 18.00</p> <p>Famous Maker shirts in assorted colors. Cotton/polyester and polyester. Pro Shop in New York, Bergen, Short Hills, White Plains, Garden City.</p>	<p>sale!</p> <p>tennis shorts</p> <p>9.95 to 19.95</p> <p>Regularly 16.00 to 28.00</p> <p>Famous Maker shorts in assorted colors. Cotton/polyester and polyester. Pro Shop in New York, Bergen, Short Hills, White Plains, Garden City.</p>	<p>sale!</p> <p>summer pants</p> <p>14.95 to 29.95</p> <p>Regularly 20.00 to 55.00</p> <p>Via Europa and Peterborough styles in crisp cotton and cotton blends, wool and wool blends.</p>
<p>peterborough row® suits</p> <p>99.95 to 149.95</p> <p>Regularly 135.00 to 195.00</p> <p>Natural shoulder suits in classic solids, checks, plaids and chalk stripes. Handsomely tailored in lightweight wool and wool blends.</p> <p>The Men's Store, Main Level, New York and all fashion branches. Sorry, no mail and phone orders filled.</p>	<p>via europa® suits</p> <p>99.95 to 139.95</p> <p>Regularly 155.00 to 195.00</p> <p>A selection from our stock of European suits in lightweight wool and wool blends...including a special selection from Yves St. Laurent and Pierre Cardin.</p>	<p>peterborough row® / via europa® sportcoats</p> <p>49.95 to 99.95</p> <p>Regularly 85.00 to 165.00</p> <p>A superb assortment from Peterborough Row and Via Europa in solids, checks, plaids and stripes. Lightweight cotton and cotton blends... wool and wool blends.</p>

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<p>sale!</p> <p>assorted striped tee shirts</p> <p>7.95</p> <p>Regularly 11.00</p> <p>Pure cotton imports in a spectrum of color. Sizes S,M,L,XL.</p>	<p>Saturday's Generation-Metro Level. Sorry no mail or phone orders filled.</p>		

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U.S. Arms Aid Becomes an Issue in Lisbon Campaign

By HENRY GNINGER
Special to The New York Times
LISBON, June 22—The first new equipment that the Portuguese army has received from the United States in 10 years is beginning to arrive as part of an apparent effort to tighten Portugal's ties to the West through the North Atlantic alliance.
Twenty armored personnel carriers of the latest type were unloaded here last week, and five M-48 tanks, also the most modern models, are expected here next week. The material will be used for the formation of an air-transportable mechanized brigade of 5,000 to 6,000 men that could contribute to NATO forces in the event of war. Battered down in colonial wars for 13 years, and then smashed in political and ideological struggles in the last two years of revolution, the armed forces were described by one Western diplomatic source

as virtually absent from NATO despite Portugal's nominal membership.
The equipment began arriving in the middle of a presidential election campaign in which Portugal's ties to the West have become an important issue. Gen. Antonio Ramalho Eanes, who is expected to be elected Sunday or in a runoff two weeks later, as Army Chief of Staff, is one of the prime movers behind the reorganization and has expressed his support for keeping Portugal in the Western alliance. His opponent in the four-man race who is attracting the most attention, Maj. Otelo Saraiva de Carvalho, has assumed leadership of an extreme left revolutionary movement that rejects the alliance and that is seeking to put Portugal into the nonaligned bloc.
"Hidden by Kissinger"

gal's security forces, attracted a large crowd to Seixal, an industrial center south of Lisbon. Leaflets were distributed denouncing the arrival of the equipment and picturing General Eanes as a horse being ridden by Kissinger. "The workers will say no to foreign countries that come to colonize us," the leaflet said. The major himself made no specific reference to the military deliveries, but in a news conference earlier in the day he said that help from the West meant political dependency, which he rejected.
In last night's speech the major also spoke of the "integration" of Portuguese soldiers into NATO and warned they could be used "to turn their arms against their own people." NATO sources do not discount the fact that a more highly mobile force could deal more effectively with civil disorders in Portugal as well as contribute to Western defense.

At the meeting, soldiers who are members of revolutionary committees in various barracks read messages supporting Major Saraiva de Carvalho. Under General Eanes, an effort has been made to suppress these committees and weed out members in the army, but some revolutionary propaganda is still said to be circulating. Major Saraiva de Carvalho is campaigning for a Socialist political system based on workers and neighborhood associations for civilians and on soldiers and sailors committees for the military.

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Baccarat. The world's most sought-after crystal. I'd be content to confine my collecting to nothing else. And starting today, it's never been easier to do. Because right now a selected collection of discontinued stemware, decanters, bowls and paperweights is available at reductions of 25% to 50% off former prices. In addition, there is a very special group of Baccarat pieces never before sold in this country. How easy it is to indulge! The Guest and Gift Shop.

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David Brinkley
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You'll need lots of equipment and gear. Look where you'll find plenty to choose from—in the boating columns of The New York Times—New York's leader in boat news and advertising.

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six months
a sale this
me along

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first boat?

U.S. ENVOY BEIRUT NAMED

Sending Seelye, State
Department Aide, to Head
Embassy Temporarily

ANAPOLIS, June 22 (AP)—
President Ford announced
today that Talcott W. Seelye,
Deputy Assistant Secretary
of State, would temporarily
head the United States
Embassy in Lebanon following
the killing of Ambassador
E. Meloy Jr.

Ford designated Mr. Seelye
former Ambassador to
as his special representative
to the White House press
issued a statement that

view of the present situa-
Lebanon, the President
Secretary (Henry A. Kissin-
consider it essential to
us their representative a
man with long experi-

Seelye, who recently be-
Deputy Assistant Secretary
of State, is currently in
charge of the State
Department's liaison with
Lebanon and Arab coun-
tries.

Seelye's appointment was
announced today in a
statement from the State
Department. It was the
first of a series of appoint-
ments to the Beirut post
since the assassination of
Ambassador Meloy.

Mr. Seelye is currently
in Paris for talks with
French officials. He is
expected to arrive in Beirut
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Talcott W. Seelye

Artillery Duels Resume in Beirut as Syrians Begin Pullback

Continued From Page 1, Col. 6

had infiltrated the Christian
suburbs of Dekwaneh and
Sin el Fil.

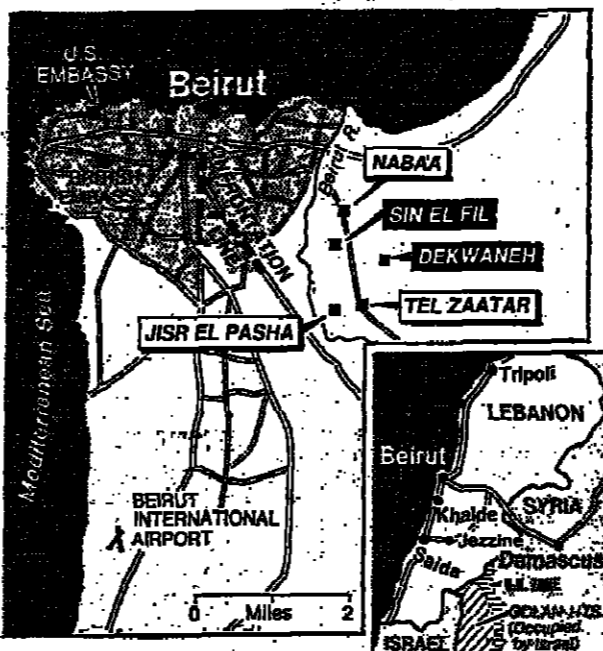
Pierce fighting was reported
around the largely Christian
Palestinian camp of Jisr el
Pasha, near Tell Zaatar, and a
Lebanese rightist broadcast
said it had fallen to rightist
gunmen. The report could not
be confirmed.

Through the day, Beirut
echoed to exchanges of arti-
llery, rocket and mortar fire
between the predominantly Mos-
lem western part of the city
and the largely Christian east-
ern sections.

These developments marked
the resumption of what is now
being described here as the tra-
ditional war that has been go-
ing on for more than 14 months
between the Lebanese Chris-
tian rightists and an alliance of
predominantly Moslem leftists
and Palestinians.

The cease-fire announced
yesterday was between the
leftist-Palestinian alliance and
the Syrian expeditionary force,
which pushed toward Beirut
earlier this month in a declared
bid to force an end to the
Lebanese fighting.

With the arrival yesterday
of the parties involved, it was
accepted by all of them. He also
said that the United States had
no objection to the presence of
a French security force in Leb-
anon if all sides accepted it and
there was an effective cease-
fire.



Shelling duels were fought across the Moslem-Christian
confrontation line. Ground action was reported at Mos-
lem Nabaa section, Tell Zaatar and Jisr el-Pasha Pales-
tinian camps and Christian Sin el-Fil and Dekwaneh.

They had been entrenched
for some time.

A traveler who arrived over-
land from Damascus said he
had seen no sign along the
route of any other Syrian pull-
back.

At 4:30 P.M., a DC-8 report-
edly sent by the International
Red Cross landed at the airport
area, was open today. This per-

mitted a long-delayed convoy
of 31 cars and six buses, or-
ganized by the British Embassy,
to leave for Damascus.

[The convoy made the trip
to Damascus without inci-
dent, Reuters reported.]

The convoy, which was es-
corted to the edges of the city
by Palestinian troops, moved
about 200 people, including
about 20 Americans and 70
Britons, apparently using a
southern route through the
Christian hill town of Jezzine.

The Nabaa Moslem section
and the Tell Zaatar camp are
impoverished quarters that have
long been regarded by the
Christians as a tormenting
problem. It is widely believed
that the Christians would like
to remove the pockets to
smooth out the boundaries of
what has become in effect a
partitioned city and nation.

This morning, at the strategic
crossroads at Khalde south of
the airport, the now-familiar
faces of certain Syrian soldiers
were wreathed in smiles. They
said they were going back to
Damascus.

Next to them were newly ar-
rived Syrian members of the
peacekeeping unit, which con-
sists of 500 Syrian soldiers and
500 Libyans. The peacekeeping
soldiers wear green bands on
their regular army berets.

An odd assortment of vehi-
cles, recently doused with what
looked like whitewash and
marked "Arab Security Forces"
in Arabic, moved along the

southern entry to Beirut, mixed
with a considerable amount of
civilian traffic.

Among the vehicles incorpo-
rated into the peacekeeping
force was a huge crane. Libyan
troops drove a land-rover, haul-
ing an out-of-order Peugeot
van. One truck was so recently
painted that wet whitewash
dripped from its underside as
it moved down the highway.

According to an accord nego-
tiated by the Libyan Prime
Minister, Maj. Abdel Salam
Jalloud, the initial Syrian
"withdrawal" from the airport
and the Khalde area is to be
followed by a further pullback
from Sofar on the Beirut-Da-
mascus highway and from the
hills above Saïda.

Still unresolved is a compli-
cated web of issues that led
to the Lebanese civil war, the
status of the Palestinian guer-
rilla movement in Lebanon, the
grievances of Lebanon's Mos-
lem majority against what had
been the dominant Christian
minority and a host of other
questions.

No More Evacuation Plans
WASHINGTON, June 22 (Reu-
ters)—The United States has
no further plans for evacuating
Americans from Lebanon, al-
though it is keeping some war-
ships in the eastern Mediter-
ranean, the Defense Depart-
ment said today.

SUMMER IS FOR KIDS
HELP THE FRESH AIR FUND

Evacuees From Beirut Land Safely in Greece

ATHENS, June 23 (AP)—
Weary but relieved, 376
Americans and other foreign-
ers reached Athens today
hours after evacuation from
Lebanon by the United States
Navy. Some of them criticized
United States Presidential
policy as responsible for the
evacuation.

The Navy amphibious ship
Spiegel Grove docked at the
United States Army terminal
at Piraeus, the port of Athens,
about 9:30 A.M.

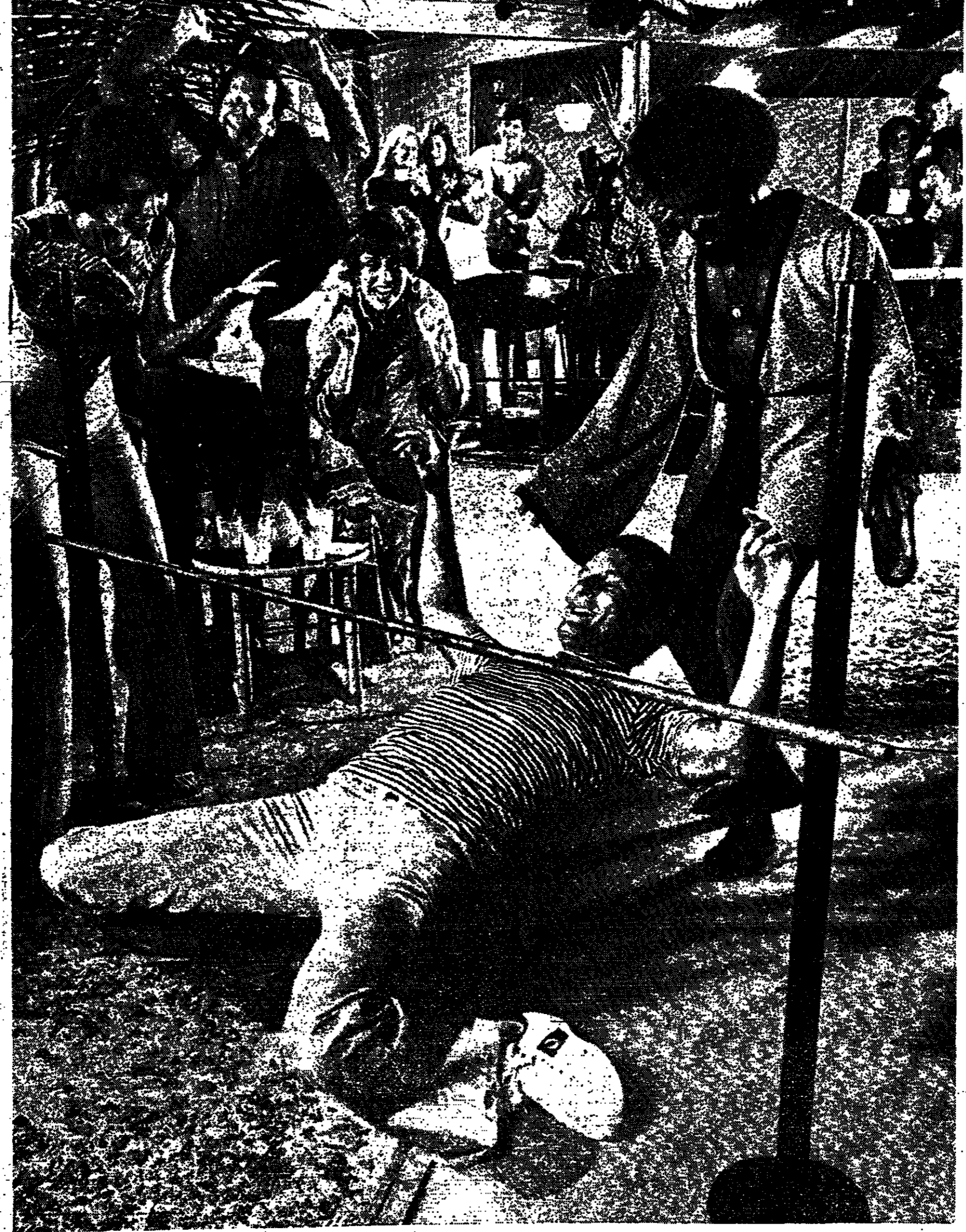
Friends, relatives and con-
sular officials from several
embassies greeted the 110
Americans and 186 people
picked up from the Beirut
beachfront on Sunday.

Diplomats said many of
the evacuees would be flown
to the United States and
various European cities to-
day. Others were to stay in
Athens hotels until they de-
cided where to go.

"It'll be hard to stop think-
ing Middle East and start
thinking Middle West," said
Marilyn Raschka of Milwau-
kee, a college teacher who
had spent 10 years in Leb-
anon.

In a telegram to President
Ford, Mark and Vicki Urey,
teachers winding up a year
in Lebanon, said: "Disagree
with decision to evacuate by
sea but highest appreciation
and thanks to Spiegel Grove
officers and crew."

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Juan, and round-trip air transfers
good for a day of duty free shop-
ping in St. Thomas.

Bermuda \$234-\$552*
airfare included.

Things to remember: Pastel
pink houses and motor bikes that
get you from place to place in half
the time with twice as much fun.
Includes 7 days/6 nights at
selected hotels, transfers, break-
fast daily, dinner in some cases and
a Great Sound cruise or sight-
seeing in St. George.

Antigua \$352* airfare included.

Things to remember: Yachting,
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white washed beaches. Includes 8
days/7 nights at the Jolly Beach,
transfers and day and night tennis.

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WEST POINT'S CODE CALLED TOO RIGID

Downey, at Senate Hearing, Tells of Cadet Difficulty in Applying Its Standards

By JAMES FERON
Special to The New York Times

WASHINGTON, June 22—Cheating has become "commonplace" within many segments of the corps of cadets at the United States Military Academy, Representative Thomas J. Downey said at a Senate hearing today.

The Suffolk County Democrat, who conducted 40 hours of interviews at West Point last month after disclosures of widespread cheating, blamed a rigid honor code, which, he said, cadets "find enormous difficulty applying to their daily experience."

He described a code that he said "no two cadets" understood in the same way, with some taking a "hard line" imposing high standards and others applying a "liberal" definition that included only serious moral questions as possible violations.

This was in sharp contrast to the more tolerant provisions of the United States Naval Academy "honor concept" described by that academy's superintendent, Rear Adm. Kinaird R. McKee, who also testified before the Senate Armed Services Subcommittee on Manpower and Personnel.

"Significant Difference" Admiral McKee told the committee, which is studying honor codes at the service academies, that "the most significant difference between our code and the others is the absence of a non-tolerance clause."

Each academy prohibits lying, cheating or stealing, but at West Point violation of any of these acts also is forbidden. More than 160 cadets at the Military Academy face expulsion for allegedly violating the code by cheating or tolerating it.

Admiral McKee said at the second day of hearings that the absence of a non-tolerance clause was a "strength" in that it fostered personal integrity "by requiring a midshipman to come to grips with moral issues himself without being forced by rigid adherence to a code which gives him no latitude."

The superintendent said that a midshipman witnessing a suspected honor violation had three choices: report the violator to an honor committee, "caution and counsel" the offender, or drop the matter if

Trial Ordered in Murder of Reporter

By ROBERT LINDSEY
Special to The New York Times

PHOENIX, June 22 — John Harvey Adamson was ordered to stand trial for the murder of Don Bolles after a 13-hour hearing last night in which one of his closest friends and a girlfriend offered testimony linking the 32-year-old racing-dog owner to the killing.

But who, if anybody, ordered the assassination of The Arizona Republic investigative reporter, whose car was rigged with a bomb June 2, was still a matter of intensive investigation today.

Mr. Adamson was held without bail after being ordered by Justice of the Peace Marion Reno to stand trial in Maricopa County Superior Court. His arraignment was scheduled for July 5.

Robert Lettice, a co-owner with Mr. Adamson of 30 greyhound racing dogs, asserted yesterday that his partner had boasted of the bombing that he had previously urged him to join in the assassination of other people and that he was to be paid \$10,000 for killing the reporter.

"He said he was being paid to blow up a car," Mr. Lettice said, testifying under a grant of immunity. Asked if Mr. Adamson had said who would pay him, Mr. Lettice asserted: "He said: 'There are some people who don't like this guy; that's all he said.'"

Mr. Lettice also said that his partner had told him he planned "other jobs," including one that was to pay him \$25,000.

Mr. Adamson is accused of luring Mr. Bolles to a downtown hotel, where the blast occurred, on the pretense of giving him a news tip.

The reporter's death appears to be stirring reform of some of the abuses that he wrote about. The State Legislature, for example, has approved the abolition of so-called "blind trusts," which allowed secret, numbered real estate trusts to be established, hiding the identity

of land owners and developers. Such trusts have been considered an integral part of Arizona land frauds that the reporter had investigated.

The world inhabited by Mr. Adamson and Mr. Lettice was described at the hearing as a lawless one filled with drinking, gambling and shadowy business dealings. Mr. Lettice admitted that he had been convicted of burglary and grand theft.

Mr. Adamson, a stocky, dark-haired man with a light mustache and who wore dark, aviator-style glasses throughout the hearing, was portrayed as an unemotional braggart who always talked of hitting it big, who liked to think of himself as a tough person and who frequently used the drug Valium.

He gained notoriety several years ago for towing away cars parked without authorization near a restaurant and charging the owners as much as \$86 to retrieve them.

Gail Owens, 30 years old, the daughter of a wealthy Salinas, Calif., packing company owner, testified about a week's trip to San Diego that she said she made last April with Mr. Adamson, who is married. There, she said, he bought a "radio-control device" used to control model airplanes. The police have said that such a device was used to trigger the bomb under Mr. Bolles's car.

Protected by Police Mrs. Owens was described by her attorney, Marvin Johnson, "as a divorcee who comes from a family with lots of money, who's not very pretty, but who liked to be told she was good looking and attractive and willing to believe it from a man who said his wife didn't understand him."

He said that she had invested heavily, and lost her money in various business dealings of Mr. Adamson's.

Mrs. Owens and Mr. Lettice are under round-the-clock police protection.

The police and William Schafer 3d, Assistant State Attorney General, who has been named special prosecutor for the Bolles case, are attempting to connect the tawdry world inhabited by Mr. Adamson and Mr. Lettice with a level of Arizona social and political life that, detectives have suggested, is populated by "very influential, very wealthy" people.

"Don Bolles was doing what the county prosecutor's office wasn't doing," a detective said. "He was going after land fraud deals and organized crime. Somebody wanted him out of the way."

The authorities have been working on a theory that certain prominent Arizonans, people active in business, the legal profession and politics and who have made a great deal of money from land and securities fraud and prostitution, may be involved with the people who ordered the killing.

Lawyer Is Mentioned The name of a Phoenix lawyer, Neal Roberts, has repeatedly come up since the bombing. Mr. Roberts, the partner almost a decade ago in a business venture with Representative Sam Steiger, Republican of Arizona, said that he was with Mr. Adamson when the bombing occurred. At last night's hearing, Mr. Lettice said that Mr. Adamson was in repeated contact with Mr. Roberts in the hours after the bombing and that he had placed a call to an assistant to Mr. Roberts while on the San Diego trip.

No charges have been brought against Mr. Roberts, although he has been under constant surveillance by the police. His lawyer is John Flynn, who won the Miranda ruling before the Supreme Court that overturned a conviction because the police had not advised a defendant of his right to remain silent after his arrest and of his right to have an attorney.

tions at Annapolis, the admiral said, "because we feel they are vulnerable." This is not the case at West Point.

Representative Downey, in his report to the subcommittee, said that interviews with cadets and officers at West Point indicated that the Academy had made only a minimum effort to find cadets "who cheated freely and openly on a vast scale."

Cadets who cheated on a graded homework assignment in March, he said, "knew that it was only a quiz, worth about 5 percent of their grade, and they knew the consequences of cheating: expulsion and two years' active service as an enlisted man."

his initial inquiry indicated that no violation had occurred.

At West Point, all suspected violations must be reported. "It's easy to put a guy on report," Admiral McKee said. "It's harder to make a choice of alternatives. We feel it builds integrity."

Plebes Are Immune Although separation through resignation or expulsion is the ultimate penalty at both West Point and Annapolis, fewer midshipmen than cadets apparently face that fate. The processes of investigation and prosecution also are less rigid at Annapolis.

In addition, plebes—first-year cadets—are immune from prosecution for honor viola-

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PRAYER OFFERED BY BETTY FORD

Continued From Page 1, Col. 8

a campaign to raise money for the park and the senior Mr. Hoffman had made large contributions in honor of President and Mrs. Ford.

Mrs. Ford, wearing a long-sleeved pink chiffon dress decorated with glittering silver beads, got up from her chair and stood uncertainly as the presentation efforts proceeded, then turned to the microphones and said to the audience: "Can we all bow our heads for a moment and say a prayer for Rabbi Sege? He's going to the hospital and he needs our prayers. Would you rise and bow your head?" The audience rose.

She then gave a spontaneous prayer lasting about two minutes in a trembling but determined voice.

"Dear Father—in Heaven," she prayed. "We ask thy blessing on this magnificent man. We know you can take care of him. We know you can bring us back our leader. You are our strength. You are what we all need and depend on."

"Please Dear God," she continued, "her voice still trembling, 'let's all join together in silent prayer for Rabbi Sege.' The audience complied, after which Mrs. Ford said to them: 'Thank you very much. I know it will mean a great deal to him and I know it means a great deal to me. Thank you.'"

She was then escorted out at 10:20 P.M., which was 10 minutes after Dr. Sage collapsed. Secret Service men and others were still making attempts to revive him on the floor as she left. One of the men on the dais asked the audience to leave, saying, "I'm sure everyone will understand."

Some of those in the audience left, but others lingered. At 10:30 P.M., a stretcher was brought in and Rabbi Sege was placed on it and he was cov-

ered with one of the red tablecloths. As he was carried out, an ambulance attendant walked alongside and beat on his chest.

House Panel Rejects Inquiry On U.S. Involvement in Italy

WASHINGTON, June 22 (Reuters) — A Congressional committee today rejected a call for an inquiry into any United States Government involvement in Italian politics during the last five years.

Michael J. Harrington, Democrat of Massachusetts, had submitted a resolution that would have called on President Ford to give details of direct or indirect payments to any Italian political organization, politician, newspaper or radio or television company.

The House International Relations Committee voted 15-8 to kill the resolution.

Mr. Harrington said that last December the International Relations Oversight Committee was told that President Ford had approved Central Intelligence Agency payments to Italian politicians.

Marine Scientists in Jersey Get \$246,928 in U.S. Funds

WASHINGTON, June 22 (Reuters) — Two New Jersey groups have received \$246,928 in Federal aid for planning for marine ecology research projects.

The New Jersey Marine Sciences Consortium, made up of 16 institutions of higher education, will use an initial \$100,000 grant for research in marine resources development, marine environmental studies and the establishment of a marine advisory service program. The National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration and the Exxon Research and Engineering Company of Linden and Oceanic Administration scientists will use a \$200,000 contract from the Federal Government for a joint examination of the amount of oil in the Mediterranean marine, environmental and whether petroleum contamination is increasing.

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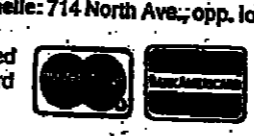
These are for the true believers; those who know what fine detailing means, what great and meticulous tailoring do for sportswear. In a beautiful American 100% cotton madras, we've got every piece this famous maker had left, and we're selling them at 1/2 or nearly 1/2 off what they're selling for in other stores right now. We have pants, drawstrings, culottes, shorts, backwrap skirts, frontwrap skirts, button front skirts. We have all kinds of tops and jackets from classic epauletted shirtjackets to popovers and big-tops. We even have the coordinated T-shirts in lots of styles. Everything's in white, blue, raspberry, wet sand, gold and black. Two words to the wise: come early.

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THE STATE OF NEW YORK, County of New York, ss. I, the County Clerk, do hereby certify that the within and foregoing is a true and correct copy of the original as the same appears in the files of the County Clerk, and that the same is a true and correct copy of the original as the same appears in the files of the County Clerk.

WITNESSED my hand and the seal of the County of New York, this 25th day of June, 1970.

JOHN J. SALVENDY
County Clerk

NEW YORK, N.Y.



Two Prominent Malaysian Journalists Are Arrested as Communist Plotters

DAVID A. ANDELMAN reported to The New York Times from Kuala Lumpur, Malaysia, June 22—Two of Malaysia's prominent journalists were arrested before dawn today by the Internal Security Act as the "key figures" in a Communist conspiracy.

also published by the Straits Times group. The detentions, the news of which swept quickly through the capital, shocked the normally placid city since the contacts and respect of the two penetrate to the highest levels of Malaysia's Government, and friends and colleagues immediately questioned the entire theory of the conspiracy.

Straits Times itself is the United Malay National Organization, which is the leading party in the government coalition. The seizures were the clearest evidence yet of the frenzy to which the fear of a Communist presence in Malaysia has driven the governments of both Singapore and Malaysia, which cooperated in the arrests today.

There have, throughout, been the threads of the racial enmity between the Chinese and the Malays, who resent the economic dominance of the Chinese, and the fear of the spreading power of the Communists that has not diminished since the Communist victories last year in Indochina.

There have been many who fear, too, that the arrests today are only the beginning of what could be an escalating series of repressions in both countries, though most politicians and journalists here believe that the real impetus for today's arrests came not from Malaysia but from Singapore, where political leaders and par-

ticularly Prime Minister Lee Kwan Yew are known to fear Mr. Ismail as an extraordinarily able and honest journalist.

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Winston Lights	king size	13 mg.	0.9 mg.*
Marlboro Lights	king size	13 mg.	0.8 mg.*
Raleigh Extra Mild	king size	14 mg.	0.9 mg.*
Viceroy Extra Mild	king size	14 mg.	0.9 mg.*
Parliament	king size box	14 mg.	0.8 mg.*
Doral	king size	15 mg.	1.0 mg.*
Parliament	king size	16 mg.	0.9 mg.*
Viceroy	king size	16 mg.	1.1 mg.*
Raleigh	king size	16 mg.	1.1 mg.*
Virginia Slims	100mm	16 mg.	1.0 mg.*
Parliament	100mm	17 mg.	1.0 mg.*
L&M	king size box	17 mg.	1.1 mg.*
Silva Thins	100mm	17 mg.	1.3 mg.*
Marlboro	king size box	17 mg.	1.0 mg.*
Raleigh	100mm	17 mg.	1.2 mg.*
Marlboro	100mm	17 mg.	1.1 mg.*
Benson & Hedges 100's	100mm	18 mg.	1.1 mg.*
Viceroy	100mm	18 mg.	1.2 mg.*
Marlboro	king size	18 mg.	1.1 mg.*
Lark	king size	18 mg.	1.2 mg.*
Camel Filters	king size	18 mg.	1.2 mg.*
Eye	100mm	18 mg.	1.2 mg.*
Winston	100mm	18 mg.	1.2 mg.*
Winston	king size box	18 mg.	1.2 mg.*
Chesterfield	king size	19 mg.	1.2 mg.*
Lark	100mm	19 mg.	1.2 mg.*
L&M	king size	19 mg.	1.2 mg.*
Tareyton	100mm	19 mg.	1.4 mg.*
Winston	king size	19 mg.	1.3 mg.*
L&M	100mm	19 mg.	1.3 mg.*
Pall Mall	100mm	19 mg.	1.4 mg.*
Tareyton	king size	21 mg.	1.4 mg.*

Source: FTC Report Apr. 1975
*By FTC Method

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From Kennedy		
8:15 a.m.	11:25 a.m.	One-stop
3:00 p.m.	6:58 p.m.	Two-stop
5:30 p.m.	8:00 p.m.	Non-stop
7:30 p.m.	10:05 p.m.	Non-stop
From Newark		
7:00 a.m.	10:50 a.m.	Two-stop
9:00 a.m.	11:25 a.m.	Non-stop
1:00 p.m. (Ex. Sat.)	3:25 p.m.	Non-stop
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5:55 p.m.	8:25 p.m.	Non-stop

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2:00 p.m.	5:50 p.m.	Connect
5:00 p.m. (Ex. Sat.)	8:50 p.m.	Connect
5:00 p.m.	9:25 p.m.	Connect
From Kennedy		
8:15 a.m.	12:50 p.m.	Connect
3:00 p.m. (Ex. Sat.)	8:50 p.m.	Connect
5:30 p.m.	9:25 p.m.	One-stop
7:30 p.m.	11:25 p.m.	Connect
From Newark		
9:00 a.m.	12:50 p.m.	One-stop
1:00 p.m. (Ex. Sat.)	4:50 p.m.	One-stop
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SHOOTING VICTIM MINIMIZES RAGE

White Feels No Prejudice Over Chicago Incident

CHICAGO, June 22 (AP)—Leo Anderson, a white man whose wife was fatally shot as they drove through a rain-flooded underpass in a black neighborhood, says the gunman "was probably an isolated nut."

Mr. Anderson, 51 years old, said he felt no racial prejudice but was angered by the group of youths who demanded \$10 to allow him to go through the underpass.

Mr. Anderson, who was wounded in the June 13 incident, had previously refused to be interviewed. He called a Chicago Daily News columnist, Mike Royko, to his hospital room Sunday.

According to Mr. Anderson, the editor of an industrial magazine, the family was returning to suburban Buffalo Grove from a party at the home of a relative when the incident took place. A rainstorm forced them and many others to leave the Dan Ryan Expressway and drive into a nearby black neighborhood.

Three Children in Car

Besides Mr. Anderson and his wife, Phyllis, their children—Michael, 13, Elizabeth, 16, and Janet, 15—were in the car.

"There were kids along the street ahead," he said. "Some of them were in the street. They stopped us and said they wanted \$10 to let us go through the underpass."

"I got panicky," he continued. "I rolled up my window and started forward. That's when the bricks landed on us and broke windows. I got about 50 feet in the traffic. That's when this man came out of the high bushes."

"He didn't look like the rest. They were young punks in sharp clothes. This guy, he had a clean look about him. He was kind of chunky. He had on jeans with a gray top and a red tie around his face."

"He had a gun and he aimed it at me. He had the most determined look I've ever seen. He hit me twice. Then he shot deliberately at her. One shot. She just collapsed. And that was the end of it."

'Impassive' Drivers Pass

It was 30 minutes before help arrived. Many motorists passed. Mr. Anderson said, some shouting that they would call the police, others merely going by with "a glazed look in their eyes."

"That struck me—the completely impassive look in most of the people's faces as they went by this godawful mess. My three kids running frantically all over the place. Glass. Blood. All over. And they just went by."

"I was walking around with blood running out of me," Mr. Anderson continued. "Trying to find somebody to help. One of those kids, the ones who tried to shake us down, came running up and started yelling at me. He said, 'I told you you should have given me \$10.'"

Although his attackers were black, Mr. Anderson said, he has "no racial prejudice now."

"What's the point," he said. "It was a set of rotten people who were there at the time. They happened to be black. There are rotten whites, too."

DDT Approved in Colorado in Bubonic Plague Threat

DENVER, June 22 (UPI)—The Colorado Health Department has received Federal approval to use DDT in six counties where animal cases of bubonic plague have been reported.

A department spokesman yesterday said that the hazardous materials branch of the Environmental Protection Agency had given the state verbal approval to use the chemical. The E.P.A. has banned DDT from use since 1972 because of its hazards to human health and the environment.

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TENSION RISES in strike of public employees in Massachusetts as pickets hoot person crossing line at the Government Center in Boston. Yesterday was second day of strike.

Mediation Is Ordered for Strike in Massachusetts

BOSTON, June 22 (AP)—Superior Court Judge Thomas E. Morse ordered mediation today to end a two-day state employees strike that he says is bringing the state to "the edge of anarchy."

Judge Morse also banned obstructive picketing at such facilities as prisons, bridges, water treatment plants and mental hospitals. He summoned union leaders to court tomorrow to explain why they should not be held in contempt.

The statewide walkout by public employees, the first in Massachusetts history, is prohibited by state law. Judge Morse issued a temporary injunction against the strike when it began, but his order was not obeyed.

"We are a government of laws and we must abide by the law," he said. "As this strike continues, we tread on the edge of anarchy, and that must not happen."

He denied a request by the state Office of Employee Relations to ban all picketing. Agree on Mediator At the judge's urging, the state and the union agreed to the appointment of Eric Scherwitz, a mediator from New York. Judge Morse ordered the two sides to begin meeting with the mediator tomorrow afternoon.

At a news conference, Gov. Michael S. Dukakis said he was "very distressed at the failure of union leaders to provide essential services during this illegal strike."

The workers are demanding a higher pay rise over a shorter contract period than the state has offered. The state says that about 21,000 of 65,000 workers have left their jobs. The unions involved have not given a figure.

Meanwhile, the State Senate, responding to pressure from the strike, voted to cut a prospective pay rise for legislators from \$3,000 to \$361 a year.

On a voice vote the Senate reduced the proposed 22 percent increase in the legislators' annual base pay of \$12,688 to a raise of slightly less than 3 percent, to an annual salary of \$13,049 in 1977.

The alternate method is continued administration of drugs that may have severe, or even fatal, side effects. While injection of the bacteria directly into a tumor, may be followed by severe symptoms and even death, application to skin scratches seems at the worst to produce symptoms typical of

Live Bacteria Being Used in Treatment of Cancer

By WALTER SULLIVAN

A treatment that, over a five-year period, calls for weekly inoculations with live bacteria is being tested as a way to clear up residual colonies of malignant cells in a variety of cancers.

The bacterial injections stimulate the body's immune system in a way that it is hoped will track down and destroy any survivors after most of the cells have been destroyed by other forms of treatment.

The experiments follow up reported success in "curing" some cases of leukemia, notably by researchers at the Institute of Cancerology and Immunogenetics at Villejuif on the outskirts of Paris.

At the institute recently, its director, Dr. Georges Mathé, who has pioneered in development of the technique, described recent progress there and at centers elsewhere, notably in the United States, where it is also being widely studied.

While the early results appear encouraging, the extent to which the method will extend survival rates or become widely applicable remains uncertain.

In the first issue of Cancer Immunology and Immunotherapy, a new journal of which Dr. Mathé is co-editor, he argues for the superior effectiveness of bacterial treatment in purging the body of cancer cells.

It had been found that in mice that had grown cancer tumors this method was successful if no more than 500,000 tumor cells remained. For reasons not fully understood, this same limitation seems to apply to human cancers, including leukemia, Dr. Mathé said.

It was found that, after seven to 10 years, more than a third of the patients were still free from any recurrence whereas in a control group that did not

receive BCG all eventually relapsed. An attempt in Britain to repeat this experiment was unsuccessful, probably, Dr. Mathé believes, because the BCG preparation was not viable. More recently the European Organization for Research on Treatment of Cancer in Brussels, has confirmed the original findings, he said.

Because lingering leukemic cells would presumably be buried in bone marrow and thus slow to activate the immune system, the procedure involves injecting leukemic cells that have been killed by radiation. These with further prodding from BCG, stimulate the body to mobilize defenses against the injected cells and therefore against those hidden in the bone marrow.

Among cancers against which the BCG method is being tested is melanoma, a frequently fatal skin cancer. This is being done, Dr. Mathé said, by Dr. J. U. Guterman of the M. D. Anderson Hospital and Tumor Institute in Houston and Donald L. Morton of the University of California, Los Angeles.

Dr. Guterman has also used BCG against acute myelocytic leukemia. Thus far most studies have involved diffuse kinds of cancer, such as leukemia. However, applicability to tumor-forming cancers affecting the bronchial tubes and breast are being tested in the medical center at Villejuif. In these studies, under way two years, the method is applied after surgery and one year of drug treatment appears to have suppressed the disease.

The BCG inoculations are given once a week for five years. For that period of time, Dr. Mathé said, the patient simply has to "live with" the BCG bacilli. This seems less

remarkable, he added, when one considers that many bacterial forms live harmlessly in the human intestine.

In these cases, the Villejuif group believes, any lingering cancer cells are inaccessible so that to induce a desired immune response, injection of killed cells is necessary. The method seems "promising," Dr. Mathé reported, with regard to melanoma and cancers of muscle and connective tissue.

He refers to the method as crude and almost "medieval" that whole living bacteria are inoculated. Ideally it should be possible to identify and isolate the bacterial constituent that stimulates the immune system. Efforts to do so have so far been unsuccessful.

He likened the treatment that developed in 1917 by Julius Wagner-Jauregg of Austria for the paralytic disease (dementia paralytica) caused by syphilis. He induced high fever by giving the patient malarial fever, which sometimes relieved the paralytic. A Nobel Prize for his invention, Penicillin has made obsolete.

Even if BCG treatment is a medieval form of therapy, Dr. Mathé, "it works."

Efficiency Cited

It is, according to Dr. Mathé, the only such adjuvant effective in man and in animals and is the most efficient yet found.

In 1963 Dr. Mathé's group began inoculating with BCG victims of acute lymphocytic leukemia whose cancerous cells had seemingly been eradicated with drugs. The hope was that the inoculations would stimulate the immune system to wipe out any leukemic cells that the drugs had missed.

It had been found that in mice that had grown cancer tumors this method was successful if no more than 500,000 tumor cells remained. For reasons not fully understood, this same limitation seems to apply to human cancers, including leukemia, Dr. Mathé said.

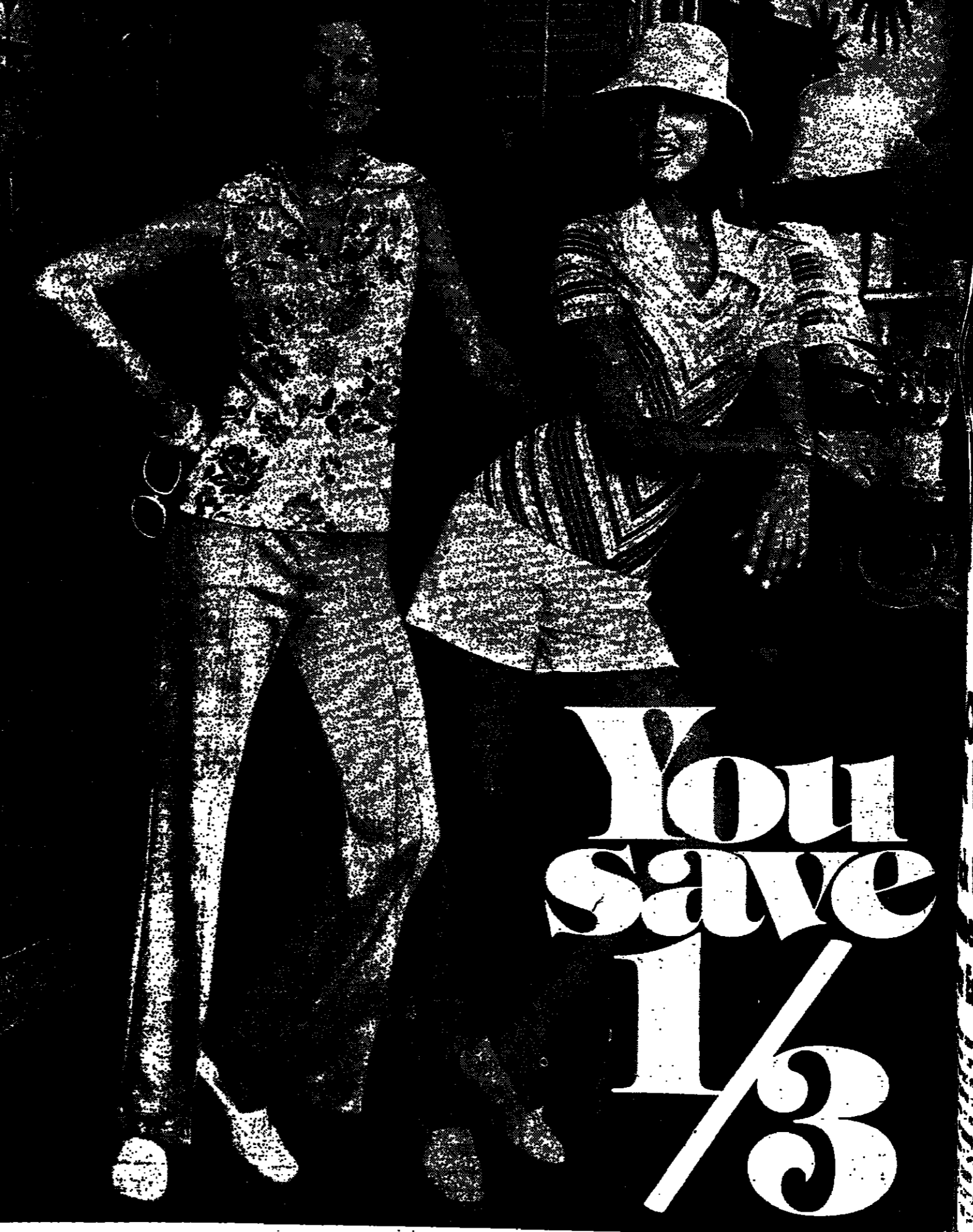
It was found that, after seven to 10 years, more than a third of the patients were still free from any recurrence whereas in a control group that did not

Cultivated Marijuana Seized

LEXINGTON, N. C., June 22 (UPI)— Davidson County sheriff's authorities waited a week for the owner of a marijuana plant to harvest a well-tended crop but when it did not show up, they confiscated the weed yesterday.

"We left a note to whom it may concern that the owner of the crop could file a complaint with the sheriff's department if unhappy over the seizure," said Capt. Von E. Dierhart, chief deputy.

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Democrats Back a House-Reform Plan

From Page 1, Col. 2 possible. Representative John J. Arizona, the Republican, said through a spokesman that most of the rules changes were improvements. But that it was a mistake proposals did not provide an accounting or audit records of the House Administration Committee.

The commission, which would have until Dec. 31, 1977, to make its report, would be composed of five Democratic representatives, three Republican representatives, and seven persons not associated with Congress. It would be directed to seek the advice of the General Accounting Office, the investment arm of Congress, and private business interests such as management consultants.

As justification for the study's need, the Obey committee's report cited "an explosion" in the amount of work that representatives must perform.

A decade ago, according to the report, representatives voted about 100 times a year while the current level is 600. During the last six years the number of House committee meetings has doubled, while the amount of mail received by the House has tripled to 42 million pieces a year.

"Members must be equipped to cope with this burgeoning workload and that cannot be done with mirrors," the report stated.

Seven of the proposed changes involve reform of the system of allowances received by each member and consolidating the 14 sets of books that each member must keep to record his use of these allowances into one set.

These changes would prevent

any of his allowances in cash, such as the current \$8,500-a-year stationary allowance. The \$1,140-a-year postage allowance would be abolished. The current 20-cents-a-mile travel allowance would be reduced to 15 cents, the amount permitted in the other sectors of the Federal Government.

Additionally, disbursements from a representative's central account could be made "only upon properly documented, signed, certified vouchers." Several minor technical changes were proposed including a new long-distance telephone system to replace the present "telecommunications allowance."

In theory, such changes could save the House about \$4 million yearly, but because of the flexibility of the proposed accounting system a member might be allowed to spend more money for other items, thus reducing the savings.

Other proposals were intended, as stated in the special committee's report, "to increase the public's right to know how its tax money is being spent."

Committee chairman, subcommittee chairman, representatives and officers of the House would be required to certify monthly to the salary and performance of official duties of every employee on their payroll.

A fully indexed quarterly report containing such employee data as salary, title and place of employment would also be mandated.

Finally, the special committee recommended the quarterly publication of all expenditures from the consolidated office accounts of all members. Some of this information is available now, but again it has never been centralized.

providing an amendment providing that paper losses deducted for tax purposes could not exceed the amount of money that the investor actually had at risk.

The vote in the House Ways and Means Committee left in doubt the whole question of the outlook for reform of estate and gift taxes, which the committee has been working on for a month.

There has been widespread agreement that these laws, last revised more than 30 years ago, need updating. Among the items on which there is considerable agreement is that the size of an estate that is completely tax-free should be increased from the present \$60,000. There has also been widespread agreement that the gift tax laws should be more generous for farm property that is passed on to heirs for continued use in farming, and on closely held businesses.

Tax reformers, in return for dealing with these problems, had expected to be able to add to reform bill a provision imposing some sort of tax on the gain in value of stocks, real estate or other property that accrued during a person's lifetime. Such gains are not subject to Federal income tax now.

What was before the Ways and Means Committee was a proposal by its chairman, Representative Al Ullman, Democrat of Oregon, to give heirs an option on the payment of capital gains taxes. They could choose either to pay immediately, in which case they would pay at a reduced rate, or they could postpone payment until they themselves disposed of the property, in which case they would pay the full capital gains tax from the date on which the deceased acquired the property or Jan. 1, 1977, whichever was later. In other words, the provision would not be retroactive. It was this compromise that was voted down 19 to 18.

TAX REFORMERS LOSE IN CONGRESS

Capital Gains and 'Shelter' Provisions Decried

By EILEEN SHANAHAN
Special to The New York Times

WASHINGTON, June 23—Tax reform advocates lost significant battles on both sides of Capitol Hill today.

The House Ways and Means Committee defeated 19 to 12 a compromise plan for taxing the capital gains that an individual accrues during his or her lifetime on property that is passed on to heirs.

In the Senate, supporters of reform lost all but one of a long series of votes involving provisions of the pending omnibus tax bill that deal with "tax shelter" investments. These investments are made for the purpose of creating paper losses that the investor can use to reduce taxes on his regular income from his business or profession.

Further major tests of strength were still to come between the tax reformers, led by Senator Edward M. Kennedy, Democrat of Massachusetts, and Senator Russell B. Long of Louisiana, the chairman of the Finance Committee, which produced the pending bill.

So far, however, it appeared that the reform advocates were consistently able to muster only about 40 votes, which was not enough with nearly full attendance in the 100-member Senate.

The one amendment to the tax-shelter provisions of the Finance Committee's bill on which the reformers were able to prevail involved taxless investments in real estate. The Senate, by a 48-to-44 vote, ap-

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DELTA IS READY WHEN YOU ARE.

Ford Urges Busing Curbs In Fight on Big Government

By JAMES M. NAUGHTON
Special to The New York Times

INDIANAPOLIS, June 22—President Ford declared here today that his efforts to minimize the extent of busing to desegregate public schools were a prelude to the nation's search for "freedom from intrusive, overbearing government."

In an address to 8,800 foot-stomping, cheering delegates to the 56th annual Jaycee convention, the President said the third American century would be a time to "roll back the wave of big government in America."

Mr. Ford told reporters here that he would send to Congress later this week legislation intended to curb the scope and duration of Federal court jurisdiction over desegregation cases requiring school busing.

He likened the "intrusions" of the courts into the busing controversy to the violations of individual liberties by the Central Intelligence Agency and the Federal Bureau of Investigation, the restrictions on business resulting from actions of Government, and the encroachments and the involvement of Federal bureaucrats in the conduct of state and local government activities.

Sees Overzealousness

"A few of our courts have wandered so far into the school busing controversy," Mr. Ford said, "that they are practically running our local school boards."

The President said he wanted to emphasize that the principle of racial equality is indelibly written into our Constitution and into our hearts.

But he contended that court-ordered school busing was illustrative of an overzealousness on the part of the central Government, and he said:

"There is no good reason why we cannot wipe out the vestiges of discrimination in America, achieve quality education for our children and, at the same time, minimize the massive busing of our children."

The legislation Mr. Ford will send to Congress is said to propose that Federal judges be permitted to order busing only to correct segregation arising from official acts of school authorities, not from such indirect factors as neighborhood housing patterns.

In addition, the legislation would require courts to re-examine the effects of a busing order after three years and to cease a busing plan after it had run five years, except in "extraordinary" circumstances.

The young businessmen and their families, clad in representative costumes of their home states, cheered the President, who addressed them as "my fellow Jaycees." New Mexicans waved wide straw hats, Wis-



Peggy Pinder, to enter Yale Law School in September, will support President Ford at Republican convention.

A Blind College Woman To Be Delegate for Ford

Special to The New York Times

DES MOINES, June 22—A staunch supporter of President Ford at the Republican National Convention this August will be a slender, 5 foot 3 inch woman with flowing black hair and a white cane.

Peggy Pinder, 23 years old, of Grinnell, Iowa, is blind.

Miss Pinder graduated this spring from Cornell College at Mount Vernon, Iowa, and accepted at Yale University for its freshman law class in September, was elected a Ford delegate at the Iowa Republican Presidential convention last Saturday.

Miss Pinder said she decided to become a Republican two years ago "because Republicans understand the place of government in the people's lives better than the Democrats."

"Republicans," she explained, "try to find ways to take care of needs through the private sector first while it seemed automatic for Democrats to take care of them through the governmental system."

She is interested in constitutional and political law and wants most to see the legal training to help the blind, "who are over protected and underemployed." Through the National Federation of the Blind, she would like to become a wife and mother.

Miss Pinder comes by politics naturally. Her father has long been active in Republican circles and one of her grandfathers was a leader in the Alf Landon campaign in Iowa in 1936.

"But we aren't a one-party family," she insists. "My brother is a Democrat and a supporter of Fred Harris of Oklahoma."

When Miss Pinder advised her parents and her grandmother, Mrs. L. B. Watt, that she was going to be a delegate to the state Presidential convention, Mrs. Watt wanted to know if Miss Pinder intended to try for the national convention.

"I told her I couldn't afford it," Miss Pinder recalled. "But my grandmother said, 'You go, and I'll pay.' With encouragement like that, how could I lose?"

Morton Sees Early Victory for Ford

By PHILIP SHABECOFF
Special to The New York Times

WASHINGTON, June 22—President Ford's campaign chairman said today that when the formal delegate selection process was completed, Mr. Ford would be likely to need only 13 of 103 delegates who will be uncommitted at that juncture to win the Republican nomination in Kansas City.

The campaign chairman, Rogers C. B. Morton, told reporters today that Mr. Ford will have rounded up the 1,130 votes he needs for nomination either by July 17, when the last state conventions are held to select delegates, or shortly thereafter.

At a briefing at Ford headquarters, Mr. Morton noted that the President had just picked up three additional delegates in Ohio. A recount of votes in the Congressional district that includes Columbus had switched three delegates to President Ford from his challenger, former Gov. Ronald Reagan of California.

As a result, the New York Times tally of delegates to the Republican convention now shows that President Ford has 939 and 140 are uncommitted.

Mr. Morton gets his count of 103 by assigning some uncommitted delegates in this category to Mr. Ford or Mr. Reagan. For example, in West Virginia, where the preference of 28 uncommitted delegates is disputed by the two camps, Mr. Morton gives 22 to Mr. Ford, 5 to Mr. Reagan, and one uncommitted.

Mr. Morton said he had called the briefing to challenge figures being used by John Sears, Mr. Reagan's campaign chairman, to suggest that Mr. Reagan has enough votes for victory in Kansas City.

The Ford campaign's tabulations, Mr. Morton said, indicate that when the state conven-

tions are complete Mr. Ford will have 1,117 votes to 1,039 for Mr. Reagan, in addition to the 103 uncommitted.

At that point, Mr. Morton suggested Mr. Ford will be so close to the administration that enough of the still-wavering delegates will join his ranks to put him over the top.

The President would then go to Kansas City with 1,181 to 1,150 delegates and an assured first-ballot victory, Mr. Morton asserted.

Both he and his deputy campaign chairman, Stuart Spencer, said that they were being conservative in their delegate counts and not claiming potential delegates still considered "soft." However, when challenged by reporters, they conceded that some of the delegates they were counting were not entirely safe for Mr. Ford.

15 Receive a Half Vote to Avert Fight Over New York Delegates

Continued From Page 1, Col. 5

Each of the 15 will have all the privileges of a delegate except an assigned seat on the floor. Because of the cramped floor space at Madison Square Garden, there is no room to expand delegations. However, in most cases, the newcomers will be able to use the seats of absent delegates. If not, they will stand in the aisles or at the rear of the convention floor.

The Credentials Committee is expected to ratify the New York delegation next Monday in Washington. A similar arrangement is likely to be worked out for the Pennsylvania delegation. Credentials Committee aides said.

In a similar but separate move, Anthony Scott, an official of the International Longshoremen's Association, gave up half his vote to make room for Raymond J. Corbett, president of the state American Federation of Labor and Congress of Industrial Organizations.

Most of the new delegates were active in Presidential primary campaigns, or are well-

connected with labor or local Democratic leaders. One is Marjorie Weiner, 25 years old, daughter of Mrs. Shirley Weiser, vice chairman of the Brooklyn Democratic executive committee. Another is Romni Goldmann, 22, president of the Queens County Young Democrats.

One of the two new delegates over 30 is Gillian Sorensen, wife of Theodore Sorensen, onetime Kennedy speech writer and now a Manhattan lawyer. The Sorensens are supporters of Jimmy Carter.

The other newly designated delegates are Katherine Branscomb of Westchester, Jean Dugan of Brooklyn, Mary Anne Johnson of Rochester, Sheila Kee of Buffalo, Michael Longo of Auburn, Jean Latimore of Auburn, Barbara Munroe and Concepcion Padron, both of the Bronx, Dorothy Samuels of Brooklyn, John Lacio of Queens, James Korraich of Westchester and Susan Paladino of Staten Island.

The appointments increase the number of women among the state's 274 delegates from 71 to 83, youths from 10 to 21, Blacks from 12 to 14 and Hispanics from 9 to 10.

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O'Neill Defends His Intercession In Campaign Contributor's Case

By MARTIN TOLCHIN
Special to The New York Times

WASHINGTON, June 22—half, but Mr. O'Neill denied Representative Thomas P. O'Neill Jr., the House majority leader, acknowledged today that he had interceded with a Cabinet officer to speed a decision on \$2.2 million in annual rent subsidies sought by a campaign contributor. But he said he would do the same for any other businessman ensnared in the Federal bureaucracy.

"I think that I have a right and an obligation when a substantial businessman comes and says an inequity is being done, to call the department head and ask that it be looked into," Mr. O'Neill said in an interview.

The Massachusetts Democrat said that he had called Carla A. Hills, Secretary of Housing and Urban Development, on behalf of James P. Wilmot, a major contributor to Democratic candidates, including Mr. O'Neill, because "you go to the admiral if you have a problem—you don't go to a first mate."

Asked if such a telephone call constituted a request for preferential treatment, he denied that he had used undue influence.

"I don't pressure people," he said. "I open the door to people."

Statements In Contrast

Mr. O'Neill's statements contrasted with one issued on his behalf yesterday by Gary Hymel, his press secretary. Mr. O'Neill could not be reached for comment yesterday after several H.U.D. officials described his interest in Genesee Crossroads, a 21-story housing project in Rochester. The apartments were built by Mr. Wilmot, who is chairman of the Democratic Congressional Finance Committee and had contributed of \$1,000 to Mr. O'Neill's 1974 election campaign.

Mr. Hymel said yesterday that he had relayed the inquiry to Mr. O'Neill, who he said had instructed him to say that "he had no contact with any H.U.D. people over Genesee Crossroads."

Mr. O'Neill's statement today came a day after Mrs. Hills publicly recalled, in response to an inquiry, that the Representative telephoned her last July to clear up "an environmental snag" involving the project.

"I simply called my people here and said, 'Let's get off the dime,'" Mrs. Hills recalled.

Another high department official said that the telephone call was among several attempts by the Congressman to intercede on Mr. Wilmot's be-

Haldeman Wonders if C.I.A. Used Watergate 'to Get' Nixon

MISSION, Kan., June 22 (UPI)—H. R. Haldeman, former White House chief of staff, speculates that the Central Intelligence Agency may have helped engineer the Watergate scandal to destroy Richard M. Nixon.

"The agency had the capacity and perhaps, unknown to me, the motivation," Mr. Haldeman said in the fourth of a series of five syndicated newspaper articles co-written with the columnist Joseph Scott.

The article was distributed by the Universal Press Syndicate for Wednesday newspapers.

Mr. Haldeman said he had never understood why Alexander P. Butterfield, the aide who disclosed the existence of the White House tapes to the Senate Watergate committee, "Alex originally approached the White House on his own initiative—not because I recruited him," Mr. Haldeman wrote. "He was soon to become an Air Force General. I have never understood why he insisted, against my advice, on dropping his commission or to local as well as Congressional and national campaigns. He gave \$5,000 to Mayor Beane's campaign in 1973. He was role named by Governor Carey to a six-member executive finance committee to repay Mr. Carey's \$2.3 million campaign debt in 1974.

"In retrospect, I'm ambivalent," he said. "He was held without bond."

Subsidies Awarded

K.U.D. regional officials in New York State said that they had been informed by Washington of Mr. O'Neill's interest, but denied that it played a role in their award last week of \$2.2 million in annual rent subsidies for the project for 40 years, or a total of \$88 million.

Frank Cerebone, director of the department's Rochester office, said: "A good director recognizes that if he's got that kind of interest, if he's going to make a negative judgment, he better be standing on firm ground."

He said that although rent subsidies for the project were originally included in Rochester's housing assistance plan, the site itself had been earmarked for Federal aid. A major problem, he said, was that "it's an awfully large project, which made the decision-making difficult."

The 498-apartment building was completed last September. About 300 families are living in the one- and two-bedroom units, which rent for \$96 a month. The remaining 198 apartments are vacant.

The project was built with 95 percent financing from the New York Division of Housing and Community Renewal.

Mr. Wilmot has contributed to local as well as Congressional and national campaigns. He gave \$5,000 to Mayor Beane's campaign in 1973. He was role named by Governor Carey to a six-member executive finance committee to repay Mr. Carey's \$2.3 million campaign debt in 1974.

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Carter Finally Gets Contributions From Unions and Corporations

By WARREN WEAVER Jr.
Special to The New York Times
WASHINGTON, June 22—The corporate and union political action committees that largely ignored Jimmy Carter during the early months of 1976 are beginning to make contributions to his successful nomination campaign.
During May, the prospective Democratic Presidential candidate received \$34,800 from these groups, almost three times as much as in April, while President Ford was raising only \$23,400 and Ronald Reagan \$4,100.
The most dramatic increase in support for Mr. Carter came from labor union funds. Before May, only the United Automobile Workers and the Amalgamated Clothing Workers had displayed any interest in his candidacy; during the month, unions gave \$14,300, compared with \$1,000 in April.
The candidate with the greatest financial support from organized labor, however, was Gov. Edmund G. Brown Jr. of California, who picked up \$28,400 during May from a dozen unions, almost all gifts of \$1,000 and more. Four maritime unions were among his supporters, giving \$7,300.
Under the new campaign law, unions and corporations may use their funds to finance the administrative costs of political action committees. These groups solicit contributions from union members and corporate stockholders, respectively, and then distribute the money to candidates regarded as favoring the interests of either labor or management.
Direct contributions of union or corporate funds to candidates or their committees are prohibited by law.
Among the corporate committees that made contributions to Mr. Carter included the Marine Engineers' Benevolent Fund, the American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees, the Communication Workers of America, the National Association of Letter Carriers, the International Union of Plant Guard Workers and the United Transportation Workers.
The Carpet and Rug Association, which gave Mr. Carter \$2,000 before, added \$4,500 for the maximum legal contribution of \$5,000 by a candidate to a candidate.
Carter continued to attract substantial support from the milk industry. In May, he received \$5,000 from the Dairy Educational Political Trust, which is sponsored by Mid-America Cymen Inc. Earlier, he received \$5,000 from Tape, an arm of Associated Milk Producers Inc., and \$3,000 from S.P.A.C.A., a Kentucky milk group.
For unexplained reasons, contributions from corporate political committees to the two Republican contenders, President Ford and Ronald Reagan, fell off sharply in May. (Neither of them has yet received a labor committee contribution.)

WASHINGTON, June 22—With the Democratic Presidential nomination in hand but with a campaign debt of more than \$300,000, Jimmy Carter came to this city today searching more for money than delegates.
He was greeted at the airport by Gov. Michael S. Dukakis of Massachusetts and then whisked away to a restaurant where 100 persons had paid \$12,500 to meet and talk with the former Georgia Governor.
Then, Mr. Carter had an appointment at the Museum of Science where 500 more Bostonians were waiting with \$62,500.
At an impromptu airport news conference today he reiterated his plans to keep his Vice-Presidential choice a secret until after he is nominated and said he could "happily live with and run on" the recently drafted platform proposal for the Democratic Party.
Mr. Carter will make what his aides have described as a "major" speech on foreign policy in New York City tomorrow and meet on Thursday with Democratic Congressional leaders in Washington, before returning to Georgia.

CARTER, IN BOSTON, GOES FUND-HUNTING

Special to The New York Times
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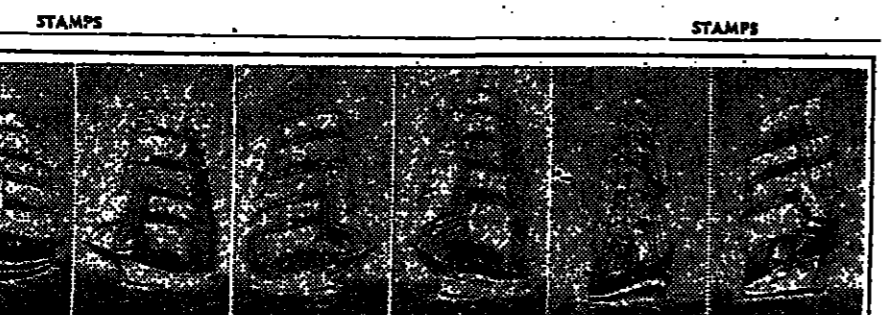
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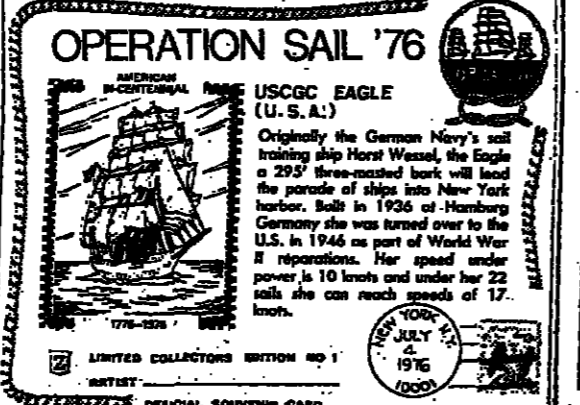
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Returned to the U.S. With Many Recipes — Ice Cream, for One

Thomas Jefferson left many recipes that he had gathered during his stay in France, including some in detail. But many of the recipes were somewhat sketchy, listing generally the ingredients only, and our colleague, Pierre Franey, has devised or adapted the following recipes based on Jefferson's notes.

The notes were examined by us at Monticello recently as we prepared for a television program entitled "Thomas Jefferson, Epicure." The notes were transcribed by Marie Kimball from original manuscripts and are contained in her book,

"Thomas Jeff's Cook Book," published in 1961. We will illustrate the dishes below when program is televised as part of CBS-TV "Camera Three" series which will be broadcast at 11:30 next Sunday in the New York area on Channel 2. **CRAIG CLAIBORNE**

Capillotade

(A French chicken hash)

- three-pound chicken
- immersed in chicken broth until done
- eight fresh mushrooms
- tablespoons butter
- up finely chopped onion
- Salt and freshly ground pepper to taste
- up dry white wine
- up flour
- up heavy cream
- supson, freshly grated nutmeg
- inch of cayenne pepper
- egg yolk
- tablespoons grated Gruyere or Swiss cheese.

1. Preheat oven to 425 degrees.
2. Remove the flesh from the chicken bones. Pull off the skin. Add both skin and bones to the broth in which the chicken cooked and continue cooking 30 minutes or longer.
3. Cut the chicken into bite-size pieces. There should be about two cups.
4. Finely chop the mushrooms. There should be about two cups.
5. Heat one tablespoon of butter in a skillet and add

the onion. Cook until wilted. Add the cream, nutmeg and pepper to taste. Cook about five minutes and add the chicken. Simmer about five minutes. Cook over high heat until reduced by half. Add the chicken and stir to blend. Bring just to the boil, stirring rapidly, but do not cook further. Set aside.

6. Add remaining mushrooms to the quart saucepan. Add the egg yolk and whisk. Add half a cup of the simmering stock, stir rapidly with the whisk and reserve for another use.

7. To the remaining sauce add the egg yolk and stir. Bring just to the boil, stirring rapidly, but do not cook further. Set aside.

8. Pour the chicken mixture into an oval baking dish and spoon the remaining sauce over all. Sprinkle with cheese and bake until browned in the oven, about 10 minutes.

Yield: 8 to 10 servings.

Canard aux Olives

(Duck with olives)

- four-to-five-pound ducks, with giblets
- Salt and freshly ground pepper to taste
- up finely chopped onion
- love garlic, crushed
- up finely chopped celery
- up finely chopped carrots
- up fresh parsley
- up leaf
- up fresh thyme or 1/2 teaspoon dried
- tablespoon tomato paste
- up madeira wine
- sup chicken broth
- pepperonis, crushed
- up pitted green olives
- tablespoons butter.

1. Preheat oven to 400 degrees. Cut off and reserve the tips and the second joints of the ducks. The main wing bone attached. Sprinkle the ducks inside and out with salt and pepper to taste and truss them with string.
2. Place the ducks on their sides in a roasting pan and bake 30 minutes, basting as necessary.
3. When the ducks are placed in the oven, cut the necks into one-inch lengths and add them to a heavy saucepan. Cut the wing tips and joints into small pieces and add them. Add the hearts and gizzards and sprinkle with salt and pepper. Do not add fat, but cook the duck pieces, stirring often, until nicely browned. Pour off the fat that has accumulated and add the onion, garlic, celery, carrots, parsley, bay leaf and thyme. Add the tomato paste

and stir. Add the wine, chicken broth and pepperonis. Bring to the boil and simmer one and one-half hours, skimming the fat from the surface as it accumulates.

4. When the ducks are done, remove them from the pan. Drain the pan of all fat and place the pan on the stove. Add the madeira sauce, stirring and scraping to dislodge any brown particles that cling to the bottom and sides of the pan. Strain the sauce through a fine sieve, pushing with the back of a heavy spoon to extract as much liquid from the solids as possible. Bring the sauce to the boil and add the olives. Swirl in the butter. Serve the duck carved with the liquid in the cavity runs clear.

5. When the ducks are done, remove them from the pan. Drain the pan of all fat and place the pan on the stove. Add the madeira sauce, stirring and scraping to dislodge any brown particles that cling to the bottom and sides of the pan. Strain the sauce through a fine sieve, pushing with the back of a heavy spoon to extract as much liquid from the solids as possible. Bring the sauce to the boil and add the olives. Swirl in the butter. Serve the duck carved with the liquid in the cavity runs clear.
6. When the ducks are almost done, taste the olives. Soak them briefly in water if they are salty or, if you wish, blanch them for about 10 seconds in boiling water. Drain.
7. When the ducks are done, remove them from the pan. Drain the pan of all fat and place the pan on the stove. Add the madeira sauce, stirring and scraping to dislodge any brown particles that cling to the bottom and sides of the pan. Strain the sauce through a fine sieve, pushing with the back of a heavy spoon to extract as much liquid from the solids as possible. Bring the sauce to the boil and add the olives. Swirl in the butter. Serve the duck carved with the liquid in the cavity runs clear.

Profiteroles Au Chocolat

(Cream puffs with vanilla ice cream and chocolate sauce)

- 36 cream puffs (see recipe)
- 36 small scoops vanilla ice cream (see recipe)
- Chocolate sauce (see recipe)

1. Split the cream puffs in half for stuffing.
2. Scoop a small portion of ice cream into the bottom of each cream puff and cover with the cream puff tops. Spoon the chocolate sauce over and serve immediately.

Yield: 12 or more servings.

Profiteroles (Cream puffs)

- 8 tablespoons butter plus additional butter for greasing a pan
- 1 cup flour plus additional flour for flouring a pan
- 1 cup water
- Salt to taste
- 1/2 teaspoon sugar
- 4 whole, large eggs.

1. Preheat oven to 425 degrees.
2. Lightly but thoroughly butter a jelly roll pan. Sprinkle the pan with flour and shake it around until well coated. Shake and tap out excess flour.
3. Add the water to a saucepan and add the eight tablespoons of butter, salt to taste and sugar. Bring to the

boil and add flour, all at once, stirring vigorously and thoroughly in a circular fashion until a ball is formed and the mixture cleans the sides of the saucepan.

4. Add the eggs, one at a time, beating thoroughly and rapidly with the spoon until the egg is well blended with the mixture. Add another egg, beat and so on. When all the eggs are added, fit a pastry bag with a round tipped, number six pastry tube. Spoon the mixture into the bag. Holding the pastry bag straight up with the tip close to the floured surface of the pan, squeeze the bag to make mounds of pastry

at intervals all over the pan. There should be about 36 mounds.

5. The mounds may have pointed tips on top. To flatten these, wet a clean tea towel and squeeze it well. Open it up, fold it over in thirds. Hold it stretched directly over the mounds, quickly patting down just enough to rid the mounds of the pointed tips. Do not squash the mounds.

6. Place the pan in the oven and bake 30 minutes or until the cream puffs are golden brown and cooked through. Remove and let cool. Yield: About 36 cream puffs.

Glace a la Vanille

(Vanilla ice cream)

- 4 cups milk
- 1 cup heavy cream
- 1 1/2 cups sugar
- 10 egg yolks
- 1 teaspoon pure vanilla extract or 1 split three-inch length of vanilla bean.

1. Combine the milk and cream in a saucepan and bring just to the boil.
2. Place the sugar and yolks in a mixing bowl and beat with a whisk to the ribbon stage; i.e., until thick and pale yellow in color and when the beater is lifted, the mixture falls back on itself ribbonlike.
3. Pour a cup or so of the hot milk and cream mixture into the egg mixture, beating rapidly with the whisk. Return this mixture to the hot milk mixture in a saucepan. Rinse out the bowl with the hot mixture. Add the

vanilla bean if used.

4. Using a wooden spoon, cook the sauce over low heat, stirring this way and that all over the bottom of the saucepan, taking care that the sauce does not stick. Also, be cautious that the sauce does not curdle. Cook only until the mixture coats the bottom of the spoon like very thick cream. Do not at any point boil the sauce, or it will curdle. If the vanilla bean is not used, add the

vanilla extract at this time.

5. Immediately strain the sauce into a mixing bowl. Let stand until cool. Chill thoroughly in the refrigerator or freezer without freezing.

6. Pour the custard into the canister of a hand-cranked or electric ice cream machine and freeze according to the manufacturer's instruction.

Yield: About one and one-half to two quarts of ice cream.

Sauce Au Chocolat

(Chocolate sauce)

- 1 pound dark, sweet chocolate
- 3/4 cup water
- 3 tablespoons sugar
- 1 cup heavy cream
- 4 tablespoons butter.

1. Break up the chocolate and add it to a saucepan. Add the water and sugar and cook, stirring as necessary, until chocolate melts.
2. Off heat add the cream and butter. Keep warm without boiling.

Yield: About 3 1/2 cups.

Meringue Shells

- Butter for greasing pans
- Flour for flouring pans
- 6 egg whites, preferably from extra large eggs
- 1 1/2 cups sugar.

1. Preheat oven to 200 or 250 degrees; the lower heat is preferable.
2. Rub one or two pastry sheets or jelly roll pans with butter. Sprinkle with flour, shaking the pan until bottom is coated. Shake and tap out the excess flour.
3. Add the egg whites to

the container of an electric mixer and start beating on low speed. When soft peaks form, gradually add the sugar, beating on high speed until very stiff peaks form.

4. Use a pastry bag fitted with a round tipped number eight pastry tube. Spoon the meringue into the bag and squeeze ovals of meringue measuring about three to three and one-half inches long and one and one-half to two inches wide onto

the prepared pans. Space them in neat rows and slightly apart. Place the pans in the oven and bake at the lower heat for two and one-half hours or at the higher temperature for two hours.

5. Remove the pans from the oven and let cool. Serve two meringue shells per person with a scoop of ice cream, sandwiched between the shells. Serve preferably on chilled plates. Yield: 24 or more meringue shells, depending on size.

Very special meat specials

Savarin coffee 1.39

ipman chickens 1.53^{57c} lb. (split or quartered)

Vitelli tomatoes 47c

ipman pastas 63c (quartered)

59c (whole)

Dubuque canned ham 5.69 (with coupon only)

chicken parts sale

- with rib bone chicken breast 1.09
- drumsticks 89c
- chicken legs 89c
- chicken thigh 85c
- chicken wing 69c

Plume de Veau veal sale

save 40c, long bar

shoulder veal chops 1.65 lb.

rib veal chops 1.99 (save 60c)

shoulder veal roast 1.79 (save 36c, boneless)

veal forequarter 1.75 (save 24c, boneless)

breast of veal 89c (save 34c, boneless)

neck of veal roast 1.75 (save 40c, round bone)

shoulder veal chops 1.75 lb.

ipman

- choice of, chuck 1.39
- less steaks for Bar-B-Q 1.39
- er steak 1.39
- s steak 1.65
- wich steak 1.65
- steak 1.65

Scar Mayer sale

- veal steaks 1.39
- eeef fraks 1.39
- veal, all eat or beef 89c
- gna 89c
- veal, all eat or beef 1.29
- gna 1.29
- Choice of, chuck 1.39
- less steaks for Bar-B-Q 1.39
- er steak 1.39
- s steak 1.65
- wich steak 1.65
- steak 1.65

Have a Great American Picnic

with grapes, cantaloupes, peaches, nectarines and Waldbaum's low prices.

California cantaloupes 69c each (large, 36 size)

California nectarines 39c lb. (108 size bulk, Red Cheek)

delicious apples 3 lbs. 1 (Washington State U.S. #1, red - 125 size or golden - 140 size)

string beans 3 lbs. \$1 (fresh)

house plants each 39c (in our flower dept., ass't)

long white potatoes 5 lbs. 69c (U.S. #1, size B, California)

Granny Smith apples 3 lbs. \$1 (U.S. No. 1, imported)

Packham pears lb. 39c (135 size, bulk U.S. No. 1, Bartlett var., imported)

Rome Beauty apples 3 lbs. 59c (U.S. #1, 2 1/2" min. size, all purpose)

seedless grapes 69c lb. (sweet, delicious)

Southern peaches 3.89 lbs. (fancy yellow fruit, 1 7/8" min. size)

pineapples 69c each (Puerto Rican, red Spanish)

juice oranges 10 for 98c (large 80 size, Florida Valencia)

waldbaum's

Some items & prices not available where prohibited by law. Not responsible for typographical errors. All prices effective thru Sat. 9 stores with complete supermarket only.

If there's no D'Agostino near you ...move.



MEAT

U.S.D.A. Choice Beef	
BOTTOM ROUND ROASTS	lb. 1.09
U.S.D.A. Choice Beef	
RIB STEAKS	lb. 1.39
U.S.D.A. Choice Beef Rib	
SHORT RIBS	lb. .99
Fresh American	
SHOULDER LAMB CHOPS	lb. 1.49
Fresh American Whole	
LEG of LAMB	lb. 1.59
U.S.D.A. Choice Beef Eye & Bottom	
ROUND LONDON BROIL	lb. 1.79
Heat & Serve	
FLOUNDER or HADDOCK FILLETS	lb. 1.49
Fresh	
SMOKED TONGUES	lb. 1.29
Kahn	
BEEF, COOKED SALAMI, SPICED LUNCH LOAF, MEAT or BEEF BOLOGNA	8 oz. pkg. .89
Oscar Mayer	
MEAT or BEEF BOLOGNA	12 oz. pkg. 1.29
U.S.D.A. Choice Beef	
EYE of ROUND ROASTS	lb. 1.79
Blue Ridge	
MACARONI SALAD	15 oz. .57
Plumrose	
SLICED HAM	4 oz. pkg. .88 6 oz. pkg. 1.32 8 oz. pkg. 1.76
Swift Premium or Schickhaus	
SLICED BACON	lb. pkg. 1.69
Schickhaus or Royal Dairy	
ALL BEEF FRANKS	lb. pkg. .99

FROZEN

Swanson All Varieties	
HUNGRY MAN DINNERS	.99
Foodtown French or Cut	
GREEN BEANS	9 oz. 5 for 1.00
Howard Johnson All Flavors	
ICE CREAM	pt. cont. .59
Stouffer's Devil Fudge, Yellow	
CUP CAKES	10 oz. .79
Hawaiian	
PUNCH	6 oz. 3 for 1.00
Green Giant With Cheese Sauce	
MACARONI or RIVER	

Buitoni	
BAKED ZITI	12 oz. .49
Foodtown Unsweetened	
GRAPEFRUIT JUICE	46 oz. .39
Foodtown Cut	
GREEN BEANS	15 1/2 oz. 5 for 1.00
Ragu All Varieties	
SPAGHETTI SAUCE	15 1/2 oz. .49
Kraft	
FRENCH DRESSING	16 oz. .79
Hudson 160 Sheets	
ASS'T. NAPKINS	poly bag .47
Palmolive	
LIQUID DETERGENT	22 oz. .69
Kraft Deluxe	
MACARONI DINNER	14 oz. .59
Kraft	
MARSHMALLOWS	lb. .49
Reg. or Diet	
PEPSI COLA	12 oz. can 6 for .99
Reg. or Diet	
7-UP	12 oz. can 6 for .99

DAIRY

Borden's	
AMERICAN SINGLES	12 oz. .89
Maybud Plain or Caraway	
GOUDA CHEESE	7 oz. .79
Light N Lively All Flavors	
YOGURT	1 1/2 pt. cont. 3 for 1.00
Tropicana	
ORANGE JUICE	qt. cont. .39
Breakstone Reg., Calif., or Low Fat	
COTTAGE CHEESE	16 oz. cont. .69
Gerard Imported French Cheese	
BRIE or CAMEMBERT	4 1/2 oz. .99
Ballard Oven Ready	
BISCUITS	8 oz. 2 for .29
Ba Tampte	
HALF SOUR PICKLES	qt. jar .69

D'AGOSTINO'S

PRODUCE

Sweet Vine Ripe	
CANTALOUPE	large each .54
California	
VALENCIA ORANGES	10 for .79
Tropical Treat	
MANGOES	large each .59
Fresh Green	
SQUASH	lb. .35
Marzetti Low Cal. All Flavors	
PRODUCE DRESSING	12 oz. .79

MEAT

DAIRY

One of the nice things about New York

FOOD TALK

Some Titillating Tidbits For Cooks and Diners

By MIMI SHERATON

It is easy to get the impression that where food is concerned these days, no news is good news. It is encouraging, therefore, to be able to report on some promising new products and developments, both simple and sophisticated, that will give all eaters a chance to rejoice and experiment.

Freshly Made Fettucine

Pasta cognoscenti who value the delicately tender delights of freshly made fettucine and related noodle dough variations, should waste no time in getting over to Pasta and Cheese at 1375 Third Avenue, near 78th Street.

In the bright white open kitchen of this sparkling new shop, two pasta makers roll out a day-long supply of white or spinach-tinted noodles (\$1.50 a pound), in widths that range from the standard fettucine size to the finest, most gossamer capelli de angeli, angels' hair, generally served in broth.

The same meltingly toothsome, freshly made spaghetti is shaped into ravioli (\$3 for 36), green or white, filled with creamy, buttery ricotta cheese or with a mildly spiced beef filling, usually served with a fresh tomato sauce.

moist. Simmered in salted water, then dressed with a light tossing of butter, grated Parmesan and heavy sweet cream, they were as good as any I have had in any top Italian restaurant in town.

The only pasta creation tried and found wanting were the baby cannelloni, which were not cannelloni at all, but rather long, narrow, cheese-filled ravioli. Their fragile elongated shape made them hard to handle when cooked and they seemed a superfluous selection in long as the sturdier cheese ravioli are on hand.

Cheese, fittingly enough, is the companion specialty and an excellent array is impeccably displayed and stored in a well-lit refrigerator case, graciously enough to allow for sufficient selection in the surrounding shops.

A Beer Rock Cornish Hen

Frank Jue's latest claim to fame is the freckle cornish hen, a meatier and more flavorful improvement on the bluish-tinged and tasteless frozen cornish he usually found in markets. Much closer to a squab-chicken in texture and fat the wide-breasted Perdue birds range in size from 1 to 1 1/4 pounds, and each has a decent portion.

Split and flattened in a little lemon juice and oil, along with some minced garlic and ginger, or with green herbs such as rosemary, thyme or oregano, they are perfect for broiling or roasting. They are particularly good spit-roasting or for the chicken in a recipe that appeared here recently.

The Perdue fish hens can be found in many places including Datch-Shop-well supermarkets where they range in price from \$1 to \$1.29 per pound, depending on wholesale market price, and at the Jefferson Market, 455 Avenue of the Americas, near 10th Street, where they are selling for \$1.49 per pound.

These delicate birds, braised to a rich golden brown, then sautéed with a garlic-scented Basquiatto sauce, are already a favorite specialty at Lutèce, and André Solignac the owner-chef, generously parted with the recipe that follows.

There is only a real secret in making this fish success," advised Mr. Solignac. "The hen must be served as soon as they have finished cooking. If they wait, they become dry and tough. We do it all in minutes, while the appetizer is being set. It is very quick cooking. I like it with steamed white rice, or sliced potatoes that have been sautéed in butter until golden brown."

POULET BASQUAISE

(Chicken Basquaise)
2 rock cornish hens, 1 1/4 pounds each

Salt and black pepper

- String for trussing
- 2 to 3 tablespoons sweet butter
- 1/4 pound sliced mushrooms, or 3 ounces fresh or canned cepes or grolles
- 2 large artichoke bottoms, cooked and sliced
- 1 large, ripe tomato, peeled, seeded and coarsely chopped
- 1 small clove of garlic, peeled and minced
- 2 tablespoons dry white wine
- 2 tablespoons veal or chicken stock
- Chopped chives and parsley, for garnish
- 1. Preheat oven to 350 degrees.
- 2. Sprinkle inside of each hen lightly with salt and pepper. Truss very snugly so legs are up close to breasts and wings are firmly in place. It is not necessary to close openings. Sprinkle all sides of both hens lightly with salt and pepper.
- 3. Heat 2 tablespoons butter in an oval cocotte or braising pot, preferably a heavy one made of enameled cast-iron or copper. When bubbling, add mushrooms and sauté for 2 or 3 minutes, or until sauce is slightly reduced and juices are combined with wine and stock. Serve hens whole or cut a half around them.
- Yield: 2 servings.

Chocolate Chip Cookie Duel

It would be hard to imagine anything less controversial than the origin and innocent toll house cookie, created by a Massachusetts housewife in 1929. But as of two years ago, it has been chocolate chip cookies at 20 places as Bloomingdale's and Macy's are off in the great chocolate chip cookie war.

The real duel is between the famous Amos Chocolate Chip Cookie, developed by Wally Amos in 1970, and the 8-month-old line-for-line copy due by Jerry Kates, of the Famous Chocolate Chip Cookie Company.

Both are packed in brown paper bags and list almost identical ingredients—flour, chocolate chips, margarine, white and brown sugar, pecans, eggs, coconut, vanilla extract, baking powder, island water. The Famous cookies differ only in that their flour is unbleached and they are made with butter as well as vegetable shortening. The Famous Amos cookies sell for \$3 per pound, the pin Famous for \$2.95.

While neither can really compete with chocolate chip cookies baked at home following the recipe on the Nestlé chocolate bits bag, the Famous Amos version, at Bloomingdale's, is the hands-down favorite at a tasting held at this office last week.

Both lacked the chewiness of the homemade cookie, but Famous Amos were more delicate, less cookie-like, fresher tasting and had a more pleasing burnishing of brown sugar flavor. Neither has any chemical preservatives or additives, and the plain Famous also come in butterscotch and peanut butter variations.

Mr. Kates will be baking his cookies on Macy's main floor tomorrow and Friday from 11:30 A.M. to 2 P.M., hoping to match Bloomingdale's success with the Famous Amos version, 3000 pounds of which were sold during the first week and a half of the introductory promotion.

Essays on the Culinary Arts

To most food lovers, reading about their favorite indulgence is the next best thing to actually partaking of it, and as a bonus, is a lot less fattening.

While it is no trick to find a cook book, there are scanty pickings when it comes to really good literature on gastronomy. One of the all-time leaders in that art is M. F. K. Fisher whose sensuous, perceptive and original essays, stories and books have long been considered classics.

It is heartening then to hear that "The Art of Eating," a compilation of five of

her best books on food, has just been reissued in paperback by Vintage Books for \$5.95. It has to be one of the great bargains of our time for such a literary work as "Serve it Forth," "Consider the Oyster," "How to Cook a Wolf," "The Gastronomical Me" and "An Alphabet for Gourmets."

Lovely and original recipes—since the equally delightful text passages—when they are for dishes as simple as a slice of milk toast, but as it was made in a silver chafing dish at the departed Chambord.

Vertical advertisement for a product, possibly a beverage or food item, with various price tags and promotional text.

20 OFF

Titillating Tidbits
Cooks and Din



Price & Pride and the
Big Red Team Continue

DONATION DAYS

Check With Your Local
Store Manager For Details



ADVERTISED ITEM POLICY

Each of these advertised items is required to be readily available for sale at or below the advertised price in each A&P Store, except as specifically noted in this ad.

FRESHNESS DATED

More and more products at A&P carry a clear, legible freshness date that represents the last day of fresh sale, so you will still have a reasonable time to store and use the product at home. This is your assurance of buying fresh, quality foods for your family.

One More Reason to Shop A&P

BY THE PIECE

Pork Loins
Full 7 Rib Portion
1.19 lb.

Loin Portion **1.29** lb.

Chicken Parts
With LEG QTRS. Back or With BREAST QTRS. wing
59¢ lb.

Pork Chops
Combination Pack 6 Center Cut, 2 Loin End & 2 Shoulder Chops
1.39 lb.

Chuck Steaks
Beef Bone-in First Cuts
69¢ lb.

Fresh Picnics
Pork Shoulder
79¢ lb.

Jane Parker Bakery

Lemon or Cherry Pie
22-oz. pkg.
59¢

Frank Rolls
3 10-oz. pkgs. of 3
89¢

Jewish Rye Bread
16-oz. loaf
39¢

Pumpernickel
16-oz. loaf
39¢

White Bread
3 28-oz. loaves
1.00

Realemon
Reconstituted Lemon Juice quart bottle
59¢

Tetley Tea Bags
pkg. of 100
1.19

Walden's Mustard
Spicy Brown 8-oz. jar
25¢

Orange Juice
quart bottle
49¢

Apple Juice
quart bottle
39¢

Apples
Any Variety 4 1/2 to 5-oz. 5 pkgs.
1.00

Chickens
Whole Fresh 2 to 3 Pounds
43¢ lb.

WHOLE-WITH THIGHS
Chicken Legs Family Pack 5-Lbs. or More **69¢** lb.

RIB END-FOR BARBECUING
Fresh Pork Ribs **1.39** lb.

FRESH-RICH - WATER ADDED
Smoked Butts Pork Shoulder **1.89** lb.

LINKS
Jones Sausage Brown or Serve 8-oz. pkg. **99¢**

WHOLE-WITH RIBS
Chicken Breasts Family Pack 5-Lbs. or More **89¢** lb.

HYGRADE
Ball Park Franks 1-lb. pkg. **1.29**

MEAT or BEEF
A&P Frankfurters 1-lb. pkg. **89¢**

OSCAR MAYER
Bologna 12-oz. pkg. **1.09** 8-oz. pkg. **79¢**

FRESH

Box-O' Chicken
3 Breast Qtrs. With Back • 3 Necks
3 Leg Qtrs. With Back • 3 Wings
3 Giblet Packets
43¢ lb.

Available in Stores With Deli Dept.

Baked Ham
Virginia Style Domestic half pound **1.19**

Corned Beef half pound **1.29**

Luncheon Loaf yeast **99¢**

German Bologna half pound **69¢**

Chicken Roll half pound **79¢**

IMPORTED NORWEGIAN
Jarlsberg Cheese half pound **99¢**

PRODUCE EXTRAVAGANZA!

PLUMP WHITE

Seedless Grapes
"The Natural Snack"
59¢ lb.

88-SIZE

California Oranges
Full of Juice
10 for 99¢

Yellow Bananas Golden, Ripe Nutritious **5 for 1.00**

SOFT BLUSHED
Fresh Peaches 3 lbs. **89¢**

FOR EXTRA ZEST & FLAVOR
Yellow Onions 3 lb. bag **69¢**

CRISP & CRUNCHY STALKS
Pascal Celery bunch **39¢**

CALIFORNIA LONG WHITE
Potatoes U.S. No. 1 'A' Size 5 lb. bag **89¢**

SNAPPY CRISP
Fresh Green Beans lb. **33¢**

TANGY-REFRESHING-BULK
Lemons or Limes 5 for **49¢**

ASSORTED 4 1/2 INCH
House Plants Square Pot or Hanging Basket each **99¢**

WALDEN FARMS LD CALORIE
Salad Dressings 12-oz. bottle **89¢**

TOMATO

Ketchup
ANN PAGE 14-oz. bottles **3 for 1.00**

Ragu Sauce
For Spaghetti 15 1/2-oz. jar **49¢**

Frozen Food Buys!

Orange Juice
MINUTE MAID Frozen 6-oz. cans **4.99**

Dairy Dept. Buys!

Cream Cheese
A&P Brand Pasteurized 3-oz. pkg. **19¢**

A & P Sweet Peas
Grade "A" Frozen lb. bag **2.76**

Look-Fit Yogurt
Any Flavor 8-oz. cup **19¢**

Stouffer's Cakes
Cheese, Cherry or Choc. Chip Crumb Cakes 10 1/2-oz. pkg. **76¢**

Margarine
BLUE BONNET Print 1-lb. pkg. **38¢**

Pourable Dressings

ANN PAGE (Except Blue Cheese) 8-oz. bottles **3 for 1.00**

Paper Plates
RED LABEL White 9" Size 100 in pkg. **76¢**

SUGAR SUBSTITUTE
Sweet 'n Low 100 pkgs. in pkg. **76¢**

SMUCKER'S PRESERVES
Strawberry 18-oz. jar **76¢**

NON DAIRY
Borden's Cremora 22-oz. jar **1.49**

<p>VALUABLE COUPON</p> <p>ONE PKG. OF 100 Red Rose TEA BAGS 20¢ OFF</p>	<p>VALUABLE COUPON</p> <p>ONE 8-OZ. PKG. Alba Dry Milk INSTANT NON FAT 20¢ OFF</p>	<p>VALUABLE COUPON</p> <p>ONE 1-LB. CAN Savarin Coffee VACUUM PACKED 20¢ OFF</p>	<p>VALUABLE COUPON</p> <p>ONE 33-OZ. CAN Country Time Lemonade Mix 20¢ OFF</p>	<p>VALUABLE COUPON</p> <p>ONE 12-OZ. CAN OF 10 RINGS Max Pax Coffee Rings 30¢ OFF</p>	<p>VALUABLE COUPON</p> <p>ONE 1-LB. PKG. Parks Sausage LINKS or MEAT 20¢ OFF</p>	<p>VALUABLE COUPON</p> <p>ONE PKG. OF 30 Stay Free Mini Pads 25¢ OFF</p>	<p>VALUABLE COUPON</p> <p>ONE 40-OZ. BOX Snowy Dry Bleach 20¢ OFF</p>
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Prices on this page effective thru Sat., June 26th. In A&P Stores in Brooklyn, Queens, Nassau, Suffolk County. Detergents not sold in Suffolk County. Not responsible for typographical errors. Items and prices in this ad are not effective in the A&P Store located at 2205 Linden Blvd., East New York. In order to assure a sufficient quantity of sale items for all our customers, we reserve the right to limit sales to 3 packages of any item unless otherwise noted.

CONSUMER NOTES

Salt Substitutes? Ask Your Doctor

By DIANE HENRY

WASHINGTON, June 23—Those comparatively expensive little containers of "salt substitute" commonly sold in the supermarket diet section are generally useless unless a doctor has recommended the use of a salt substitute as part of a strict medical diet, according to a Federal Trade Commission consumer specialist.

The F.T.C.'s involvement stems from a complaint against the advertising company that formerly represented the manufacturers of Adolph's Salt Substitute. The advertising concern, Nagle, Spillman & Bergman Inc. of Los Angeles, settled with the F.T.C. two weeks ago, and although the new owners of Adolph's Salt Substitute no longer advertise the product and have severed contact with the advertising company, the case does provide some useful information for consumers.

Michael Katz, the consumer specialist in the F.T.C.'s Seattle office, which handled the complaint against Adolph's advertisers, explained that "by itself" a salt substitute "won't do a thing" but that it can be a help for people on a strict sodium-free diet prescribed by a physician. Most people on a salt-free, or sodium-free, diet are patients with heart problems.

Between 1972 and 1974, Adolph's was advertised mainly in magazines read by black consumers and women. The F.T.C. said, with claims of reducing or preventing hypertension, high blood pressure, heart disease, strokes, coronary attacks and discomforts associated with menstruation. The F.T.C. said that such advertising was "false and unsubstantiated."

Further, the F.T.C. prohibited the former advertising company from saying that Adolph's "will result in a reduction of sodium intake to a level low enough to be medically effective in preventing or treating any disease or condition, unless it poses a reasonable basis to support such representation."

Physician's Advice Needed Robert Mitchell, the Chesapeake-Pond's official who acted as a liaison with the F.T.C. in the case against the former advertiser, noted that the back of an Adolph's Salt Substitute bottle now concluded its labeling information with the phrase "to be used only on advice of a physician."

substitute products, the main ingredient in Adolph's is potassium chloride.

Safety Standards For Matchbooks The Consumer Product Safety Commission recently entered the final stages for putting into effect safety standards on matchbooks, a subject the commission, with its multimillion-dollar budget and staff of hundreds, had studied for more than two years.

The Council on Wage and Price Stability questioned whether the benefits of such a regulation would outweigh the cost. The council estimated that the regulation would add about a penny to the price of every three matchbooks.

After lining up its statistics on why the regulation would be inflationary, the council then urged the Safety Commission to further study the need for such standards.

The proposal would require that paper matches be made to extinguish themselves within 15 seconds and burn no more than half an inch, while cardboard matchbooks would have an extra catch to discourage children from opening them.

Consumer Politics And The Platform When the Democratic Platform Committee finished its work last week, the party was committed, pending final approval at the national convention in New York in July, to several government reforms designed to help consumers.

On the issue of prime importance to most organized consumer groups, the Democrats pledged themselves to "the creation and maintenance of an independent consumer agency with the staff and power to intervene in regulatory matters on behalf of the consuming and using public."

Both the House and Senate have passed bills that would create an independent consumer protection agency, and President Ford has said he would veto the measure. The bills are now before a conference committee.

The platform also calls for the creation of an "Office of Citizen Advocacy" which would be part of the Executive Branch, independent of any agency, "with full access to agency records and with both the power and responsibility to investigate complaints."

"The Democratic Party also believes," the platform says, "that strengthening consumer sovereignty—the ability of consumers to exercise free choice, to demand satisfaction, and to obtain direct redress of grievances—is similarly preferable to the present indirect government protection of consumers."



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15¢ OFF THE REGULAR PRICE WITH COUPON Package 8 Glad Trash Bags Heavy Weight

12¢ OFF THE REGULAR PRICE WITH COUPON 24 Ounce Bottle Golden Griddle Pancake Syrup

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12¢ OFF THE REGULAR PRICE WITH COUPON 24 Ounce Bottle Golden Griddle Pancake Syrup

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U.S.D.A. Choice Boneless Beef Roast Beef Top Round \$1 19 Bottom Round \$1 19 Shoulder \$1 19 Rump Round or Sirloin Tip Roast \$1 29

U.S.D.A. Choice Beef Rib Steaks \$2 99 Fresh Bone In Pork Shoulder \$7 99 U.S.D.A. Choice Beef Fresh Briskets \$1 59 U.S.D.A. Choice Beef Chicken Parts \$5 99 U.S.D.A. Choice Beef Boneless Breasts \$1 89 U.S.D.A. Choice Beef Chicken Cutlets \$1 89 U.S.D.A. Choice Beef Chuck Steak \$6 99 U.S.D.A. Choice Beef Skirt Steak \$1 39

SHOPPING is a Pleasure...at KEY FOOD

DAIRY FOOD Cheese Food Kraft Velveeta 2 LB. LOAF \$1 89

Golden Key...WHITE or YELLOW American Cheese 8 OZ. PKG. 65¢

Breakstone Cottage Cheese 1 LB. CONT. 59¢

NON DAIRY DRESSING King Sour 1 PINT CONT. 49¢

NON DAIRY MARGARINE Blue Bonnet 1 LB. PKG. 49¢

Light n' Lively Ice Milk HALF GALLON 99¢

FROZEN FOOD Sara Lee Pound Cake 10 1/2 OZ. PKG. 89¢

Minute Maid Orange Juice 2 6 OZ. CANS 55¢ 12 OZ. CAN 53¢

BIRD'S EYE...LITTLE EAR Corn on Cob 8 EARS 79¢

SWANSON CHICKEN...TURKEY...SALSBURY Hungry Man Dinners 15 OZ. PKG. 1 19

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KEY CHOPPED BROCCOLI or Peas & Carrots 4 10 OZ. PKG. \$1 00

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Bologna Liverwurst Spiced Loaf LB. \$1 09

Sable Plate Smoked 1/4 LB. 79¢ POTATO-COLE SLAW, MACARONI

Salads Roast Beef Lean & Imported 1/2 LB. 79¢

Pecorino Romano 1/2 LB. \$1 39

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Domino Sugar 5 8 9 ¢ With An Additional \$7.50 Purchase or More

KEY Quality Large Size Peas 16 OZ. CAN 25¢

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S.O.S. Soap Pads BOX 18 55¢

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Carnation Evaporated Milk TALL 13 OZ. CAN 29¢

KEY Quality Prune Juice LARGE 40 OZ. BOT. 49¢

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FRUIT & PRODUCE SAVE Florida Grapefruit 5 \$ 1 00

U.S. NO. 1...California 'B' Size New Potatoes 5 LB. 79¢

Iceberg Lettuce 3 LGE. HEADS \$1 00

Large Mangos Florida EA. 49¢

String Beans LB. 39¢

Apples Grassy Smith Imported LB. 39¢

Golden Apples Wash. St. Fancy Delicious LB. 39¢

Florida Oranges 12 FOR \$1 00

Wash. State Fancy Red Delicious Large 88 Size...California Apples 3 FOR \$1 00

Florida Grapefruit 5 \$ 1 00

Watermelons Red...Ripe 8 ¢

Navel Oranges 12 FOR \$1 00

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Vertical text on the right edge of the page, including "Only 2 more" and other partially legible words.

Mississippi Halts 'Run' on 30 Savings Associations by a Ban on All Deposit Withdrawals

By **BRUMMOND AYRES Jr.**
 MISSISSIPPI, June 22—State officials here today announced that they have ordered a ban on all deposit withdrawals from 30 savings associations in the state to help stabilize the financial situation of the state's savings and loan industry.

The ban, which is effective immediately, covers all deposits in the 30 associations, which are insured by the Federal Savings and Loan Insurance Corporation. The ban is a temporary measure, but it is the first time that the state has taken such a drastic action to stabilize the savings and loan industry.

The ban was ordered by the state's Commissioner of Banking, James Park, after a meeting with the state's Attorney General, John H. Starnes, and the state's Governor, William French Smith. The ban is a result of a crisis in the state's savings and loan industry that has led to the failure of several associations and the loss of millions of dollars in deposits.

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private groups closely tied to state financial boards. It is too early to say how many Mississippians will be hurt by the crisis. Some depositors have tens of thousands of dollars tied up in their savings.

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more members, and money is being collected for a lawsuit. Kimball, one of the troubled associations' officials, said this afternoon.

"Conservator" is the title given Robert W. Warren, a former Jackson mortgage banker who has been hired to clean up the savings and loan situation in accordance with the legislature's instructions.

Major David Ross, an Air Force colonel stationed in Columbus, disagreed with Senator Bodron's "guess" that perhaps the crisis would hurt no one in the long run.

"I've already been hit hard," he said. "I had \$18,000 in the Columbus Bankers Trust and had already committed it to buying a new house when the door was slammed."

Major Ross formed Citizens Depositors of Bankers Trust, a group that says it has signed up 1,000 members thus far. Mass meetings are planned to sign up still

cial monitoring group, should be changed to include "people who can work full time." He thinks members have "just too many other responsibilities."

James Park, a Jackson State University economics professor who has studied Mississippi savings and loan associations over the years, said that they had not always been required to keep up cash reserves.

"There's also the matter of being able to call a whole lot of things reserves," he added.

Depositors Disturbed

Mr. Park sees no reason why the Mississippi crisis should spread to other states with privately insured associations, among them Maryland, Massachusetts, North Carolina and Ohio. "There aren't necessarily any parallels," he said.

Many depositors in Mississippi are disturbed about the manner in which Bankers Trust's troubles were handled initially.

"The whole thing came to light when somebody sued Bankers Trust for \$60,000, and a judge immediately put the company into receivership," Major Ross said. "Now why should a judge put a \$200 million company into receivership over a \$60,000 suit, without letting the company have its full say over a matter of weeks? No wonder there was so much panic."

At one point, the run reached such proportions that Gov. Charles C. Finch made several trips to Washington to seek Federal aid and advice. A team of Federal savings and loan experts is now in Jackson assisting the conservator, and the Federal Reserve Bank reportedly has promised to make extra money available to Mississippi banks that wish to buy up savings and loan paper to provide the troubled association's with more liquidity.

Crises Assail Judge On Selection of Jurors

By **MARCIA CHAMBERS**
 Special to The New York Times

ANGELLES, June 22—Judge Mark Greener, who presided over the trial of a man accused of murdering a woman, was assailed today by defense attorneys and the press over his selection of jurors.

The judge, who is a member of the state's Judicial Council, was criticized for his selection of jurors in a case that has become a national sensation. The case involves the trial of a man accused of murdering a woman, and the judge's selection of jurors has been widely questioned.

The judge's selection of jurors was criticized for being biased and for including jurors who were not qualified to serve on a jury. Defense attorneys argued that the judge's selection of jurors was a violation of the defendant's right to a fair trial.

The judge's selection of jurors was also criticized for including jurors who were not qualified to serve on a jury. Defense attorneys argued that the judge's selection of jurors was a violation of the defendant's right to a fair trial.

wood, a suburb that is near Mr. Greener's home.

The juror, who said he was more interested in sports than in following the trial, nonetheless remembered that Miss Hearst had fired the shots to help the Harris escape from the store after they were detained as shopping suspects.

"A weapon like that can do a lot of damage. You remember the case of the automatic machine gun Miss Hearst was carrying."

Earlier, Mrs. Harris, outside the presence of the jurors, suffered over a remark made by the judge yesterday, said the prospective jurors now had the impression the defense thought the jurors dishonest in their statements.

The controversy was caused by Judge Brandel's comment after a prospective juror was excused "he did not like the trial."

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Mr. Greener, told Weinglass, Mrs. Harris, who is on trial for the murder of a woman, was assailed today by defense attorneys and the press over his selection of jurors.

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Margarine Blue Bonnet 1 lb. 43¢

Deli-Cassens Dept.

Chicken Roll \$1.69

All White Meat 1 lb.

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Savory Sales Start Mon., End Sat.

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Write before beginning The School Committee ready has passed a measure.

According to the measure, the regulation would affect all Boston public employees, including police and fire officials. It would exempt teachers.

"It makes as much sense to require the employees of the city as it does to require that only news reporters and commentators who reside in the city may write news about the city," complained Chester Broderick, president of the Boston Police Patrolman's Association.

2 at Penn State Honored STATE COLLEGE, Pa. (AP)—Twenty Pennsylvania State University faculty members have received the Christian R. and Mary F. Limback Awards for Distinguished Teaching.

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Only 2 more weeks to complete your Set of Johann Haviland Fine China

Sale of China Stamps Will End on Saturday, June 26. Cover Booklet Must Be Returned by Saturday, July 10.

Listerine Mouthwash 1 1/2 oz. 99¢

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Hunt's Tomato Sauce 6 oz. 95¢

S & W Green Beans (Cut) 4 1 lb. cans \$1.00

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Brewer's Ice Cream All Flavors 12 oz. 75¢

Schneider Beer 6 Pack (Not Avail. in Conn.) 12 oz. cans \$7.50

Spaghetti Sauce 12 oz. 79¢

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Fruit Cocktail Shopwell 1 lb. 52¢

Macaroni Shopwell - Mailer's 1 lb. 39¢

Alpo Dog Food 3 1/4 lb. 89¢

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Beef 19¢ LB.

Beef Briskets \$1.59

Chicken Cutlets \$1.89

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Watermelon 8

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About New York

The Revival of a Heritage

By TOM BUCKLEY

"How many people know that there were Polish settlers at Jamestown in 1608, a year after the settlement was founded?" Dr. Frank Mocha asked rhetorically.

"How many people know that they staged the first strike in the colonies?" he went on. "They were glass-blowers and bottlemakers and they stopped working until they were accepted as full members of the settlement."

Dr. Mocha, a member of the faculty of New York University, is a director of the Polish Institute of Arts and Sciences on East 66th Street and the chairman of its literary committee.

The institute and the Kosciuszko Foundation, on East 65th Street, like many other ethnically flavored organizations are using the occasion of the Bicentennial to re-examine the role played by their ancestors in the settling and development of the United States.

The foundation, for example, in cooperation with Polish state television, has completed the first of what it hopes will be 14 half-hour programs on the subject, and Dr. Mocha is bringing out a collection of essays.

One problem is that, aside from the glass-blowers and a few big names such as Tadeusz Kosciuszko, who served as a colonel of engineers in the Revolutionary Army and directed the fortifying of West Point, and Count Casimir Pulaski, who was fatally wounded while leading his cavalry unit against the British at Savannah in 1777, Poles do not exactly loom large in the early history of the country.

Nonetheless, Dr. Mocha believes they probably played a larger role than many people suspect. The reason, he said one day recently in his office at the institute, is that Poland did not exist as a sovereign nation from 1795 until 1918.

"For that reason," he said, "many Poles are identified as Prussians, Austrians or Russians, the nations that occupied Poland."

For that reason, Dr. Mocha and many other scholars believe that as many as 30,000 Poles fought on both sides in the Civil War, although counts of 1,300 of the 14,254 vendors.

Under the program, qualified persons buy their stamp allotments for amounts of cash that vary with individual family income.

Most vendors are state agencies, banks and post offices. But in many cases, state officials have chartered private businesses to sell stamps.

Audits last year showed some vendors had illegally delayed payments and "in some instances used the money for their own purposes," department officials said.

The bill would require the vendors to make deposits at least once a week, prohibit use of food stamp funds for private purposes, require periodic reporting to the department and set penalties for violations.

GIVING IS JOY. GIVE TO THE FRESH AIR FUND.

"The great majority of them were poor peasants," he observed, "many of them from Russian Poland only a few years removed from actual serfdom. They were often accompanied by their priests, but the Polish political and intellectual elites remained behind or were in exile in Siberia or agitating for Polish freedom in France, England and Germany."

The only substantial concentration of first- and second-generation Poles in the city is in the Greenpoint section of Brooklyn. There, and among the substantial number of Polish-Americans elsewhere in the metropolitan area, can be found a resurgence of pride in their national heritage.

"There's a great deal more interest among the young, especially in learning something about their backgrounds," said Mary Van Starck, the assistant to the president of the Kosciuszko Foundation, Dr. Eugene Kuslewicz, member of the faculty of St. John's University, who is paying a visit to — where else? — Poland.

Although the TV shows on the Polish heritage are being made by a Polish crew, the programs are being made in English for showing in this country, she said.

"We hope to interest Channel 13 in showing the first one," she said. "If it is shown in Polish dubbing or subtitles."

"I call it a third-generation phenomenon," said Dr. Mocha. "Many are changing their names, which their parents or grandparents, or maybe some immigration officer, simplified, back to the original spellings. Many Kowalskis who became Smiths — the English equivalent — in 1900 are now becoming Kowalski again."

"INSTANT STANDUP FOR CHILDREN" 10 step program Guide for parents of talented children. Send \$1 to Valerie Lee, Shawlway Foundation, Connelville, Pa. 15428

Judge Orders a Broader Nutrition I

WASHINGTON, June 22 (UPI)—A Federal judge ordered the Agriculture Department today to nearly double its spending on a special nutrition program for mothers and infant children.

District Judge Oliver Gesch said that the department had acted "contrary to Congressional mandate" in delaying expansion of the program.

He said that critics had charged the delays were blocking food assistance to more than 500,000 needy mothers and children.

The decision — the department's second setback in major food relief cases in two weeks — was acclaimed by antipover-

ty lawyers as "a huge victory" in expanding Federal food aid to the needy.

Judge Gesch's order directed the department to release \$125 million voted earlier by Congress for spending through June 30 in the nutrition program for women, infants and children and to provide it with \$62.5 million more in the July-September quarter.

The order said that those funds must be combined with \$500 million approved by Congress for such aid in the two years beginning Oct. 1. The overall total of \$687.5 million is to be spent at an even pace over the 27 months.

July 1, Judge Gesch said. Attorneys for the search and Action C New York, which filed leading to the order, the result would be a program aid to an amount of \$306 million. This with \$160 million that culture Department expect to spend in the year end 30, they said.

In the earlier case, Federal attorneys last week preliminary injunction indefinitely enforcement posed cutbacks in stamp program.



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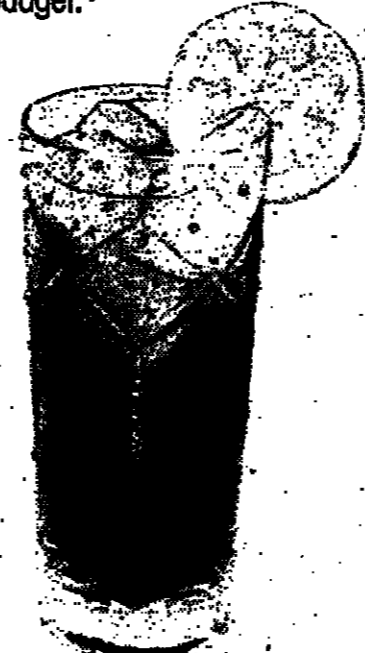
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Handwritten signature or scribble at the bottom of the page.

Notes on People

Shirley Temple Black Bids for a New Post

she is approved as chief protocol for the State Department. Shirley Temple Black told the Senate Foreign Relations Committee yesterday she looks forward to king up anything I see needs shaking up. The 47-year-old actress, who has been serving as Ambassador to Ghana, said, "I'm glad to be the first woman in 100 years to hold this job."



Shirley Temple Black with Senator John J. Sparkman, Senate Foreign Relations Committee

After late than never, 72-year-old Bing Crosby made his first appearance on a television stage and sang a medley of his best-known tunes. "I'm sort of celebrating my 72nd birthday," he said. Crosby, who has been in London, Palladium Theatre, referring to the fact that he first sang in the 50 years ago, this time Mr. Crosby said that he decided to get off the stage and back to work.

It wasn't for that "vulnerable" salt-free diet have him on in Presbytery Hospital in San Francisco. James Beary, the chef and cook book author, wouldn't feel so first, he said yesterday. Mr. Beary entered the hospital for treatment of diabetes, and he has a heart condition. Although it would compare with his own medical conditions, he said the hospital fare could be at least OK. But without that 600-calorie-a-day is hard to take, he said to a witness.

With the nation's big birthday party, just around the corner, scarcely a day passes when some country isn't vying over its official national gift to the White House. Yesterday it was and's turn, when Ryszard Jelk, chairman of the Polish Parliament's foreign relations committee, presented President Ford with a gold coin commemorating Casimir Pulaski and Jozef Kosciuszko, two Polish heroes who fought the war on the side of the American Revolution. Mr. Jelk told Mr. Frelek: "Let me assure you these men made a great contribution to our independence."

At the San Diego, presented...

its annual Decency Award to—who else?—Pat Boone, the singer. "Highly ill," he said, "Mr. Boone, who has been employed in religious work for years, was cited for his many years of motion picture, television and personal appearance work, which have pointed the way to decent programming for the entire entertainment industry."

Earl L. Butz, the often volatile Secretary of Agriculture, angrily walked out of a news conference in Denver because of booring and heckling by members of the Colorado Food Stamp Coalition, who were protesting proposed cuts in the food stamp program. Dr. Butz, before his abrupt departure, said he was tired of having the Government give food stamps assistance to students whose parents are well-off enough to buy them cars, and to strikers who voluntarily go off the job at \$5 an hour.

Norris Cotton, the New Hampshire Republican who served in the Senate from 1954 until his retirement last year, has decided not to attend his party's convention in Kansas City because it might unduly exhaust him. The 76-year-old Mr. Cotton, who says he is ill "but not at death's door," made it clear that he was not satisfied with the party. But he won't go to the convention "because it took me a month to recuperate from the last one."

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Senator James L. Buckley, the 53-year-old Conservative Republican from New York, entered Bethesda Naval Hospital near Washington yesterday to rest and recover from a mild case of viral pneumonia. A spokesman said that Mr. Buckley was feeling rundown because of a heavy schedule and travel between Washington and New York involved with his re-election campaign. He'll be in the hospital for a check-up and rest that will take a few days.

Miracles still happen, even in New York. Dawson Nail, executive editor of Television Digest, a trade publication with headquarters in Wash-

ington, is in town for the 50th anniversary meeting of NBC television and radio station affiliates at the Waldorf-Astoria. Monday morning Mr. Nail, whose nickname is Tack, had breakfast in the hotel's Peacock Alley, and left what he thought was a \$1 tip. Yesterday morning, his waiter of the day before, Cornell Burney, told Mr. Nail that he had actually left \$20 and gave him back the bill. A flabbergasted Mr. Nail, and learned that the waiter had been working at the Waldorf for only a week.

ALBIN KREBS

Suspect in Killing Charged Chicago, June 22. (UPI) — Arturo Rivera, 20 years old, a reputed member of the Latin Kings street gang, has been charged with murder in the shooting death of a citizen of Iraq, who had been in the United States only three weeks. Edward Sincha, 29, died early yesterday from a bullet wound in the back of his head, inflicted Sunday at a picnic in Caldwell Forest Preserve on the northwest side.

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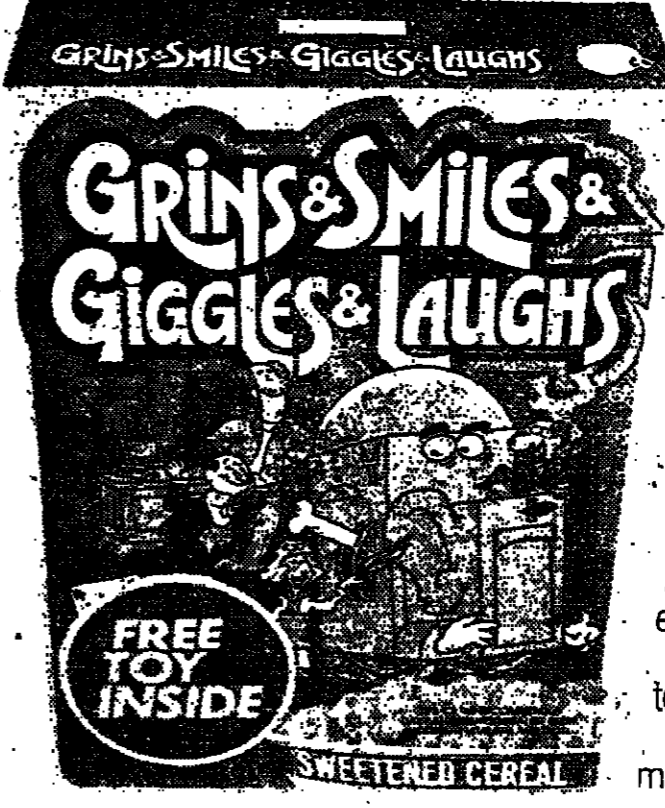
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WINE TALK

Hudson Valley Winery Is Offering Ownership by the Vine

By FRANK J. PRIAL

Special to The New York Times
MARLBORO, N. Y.—Would you like to own your own grapevines in a producing vineyard? Would you like to assist in the development of the Hudson Valley as an important wine region, the way it was early in the country's history? And would you like to be entitled to a case of wine each year produced from the vineyards of which you are a part owner?

Then you ought to know about Benmarl Vineyards and the Société des Vignerons. The society and Benmarl, situated a few miles north of Newburgh, are the creations of Mark Miller, once a prominent magazine illustrator and for almost two decades a dedicated winemaker, grape grower and champion of the Hudson Valley as a premium wine grape region in the United States.



Mark Miller in one of his Benmarl Vineyards in Marlboro, New York

Mr. Miller is not only a tireless promoter, not only for his region but also for his winery and for other small wineries throughout the state. Fittingly, he was present in Albany several weeks ago when Governor Carey signed into law a "small winery" bill that Mr. Miller and others had fought for many years.

License Fee Lowered
 Among other things, the law will adjust annual license fees to the size of the operation—Benmarl will pay about \$125 a year instead of about \$1,500—and will permit small wineries to sell a large part of their production at the winery.

"These hills were covered with vines 100 years ago," Mr. Miller said the other day, looking out from Benmarl toward the Hudson and the hazy line of the Connecticut hills in the east. "I would like to see them that way again."

There is a sense of urgency about Mr. Miller's dream. Urbanism, in the form of housing developments, is creeping slowly but inexorably up the valley from New York City some 60 miles to the south.

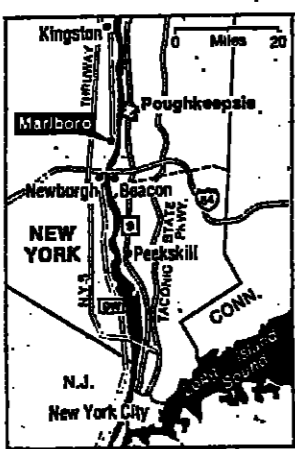
A lot of the younger people around there gave up their fruit trees because it was no longer worthwhile for them to put in the work," Mr. Miller said. "But I think grapes, good grapes, could be a profitable crop for them."

He said he had convinced a few of his neighbors to plant small vineyards and hoped to bring in even more full-time and part-time farmers. "This is still basically an agricultural economy," he said, "and I'd like to keep it that way."

The Benmarl vineyards

cover about 3 acres, rising steeply from Route 9 to the Miller home, and the Benmarl winery about two miles south of the center of the town of Marlboro. At one time, the vines reached almost to the river, down from the east side of the highway, much of which is now in fruit trees. Mr. Miller leases an area on the east side of the highway for use as a nursery and experimental vineyard.

Most of the Benmarl vineyard is planted in what are known as French hybrid grapes, varieties developed in Europe and found to withstand the rigorous winters of the northeastern part of this country. Seyval blanc and baco noir are the principal hybrids but Arona, maréchal foch, chancelor, chlois and verdelet also are grown.



The New York Times/June 23, 1976

The hybrids, pioneered in this country by Philip Wagner in Maryland, bear little resemblance to the traditional New York State wines, made from labrusca grapes. In taste, the red hybrids resemble the wines of Bordeaux but with less fullness and elegance. The whites, at Benmarl certainly, are more successful. They have the balance and fruit of good European and California wines.

Benmarl also grows and makes wine from the famous vinifera grapes that produce the finest wines in Europe and California: chardonnay and johannisberg riesling, and, in small quantities, cabernet sauvignon and pinot noir.

Mark Miller and his son, Eric, now the winemaker at Benmarl, are experimenting with various strains of vinifera to learn which adapts best to the soil and climate of the Hudson Valley. But they are strong defenders of the hybrids as excellent grapes for the area.

"The hybrids have produced wines with a distinctive regional character here," Mr. Miller said. "The slaty soil, the hard winters and the long Hudson River summers have combined to develop wines unlike any produced from these grapes anywhere else in the world."

Benmarl's red wines include the baco noir and baco clair, a lighter wine made from the same baco grape, and domaine rouge, a blend of various red wine grapes. The whites include seyval blanc, l'aurora, a soft wine made most years but in small quantities, chardonnay, and a blend, domaine blanc.

Available in New York
 Benmarl wines are available at serious wine shops in the New York area and at a number of restaurants with American wine lists, including the Four Seasons. Eventually they also will be available at the winery.

The State Liquor Authority is preparing an application for small wineries that would permit them to make retail sales. "It's a whole new field for them—we don't know how long it will be before they finish," Mr. Miller said. He has offered his services in helping to draft the application.

A portion of Benmarl's

production is unavailable to the public. It is reserved exclusively for the members of the Société des Vignerons and is known as the Cuvée du Vigneron. Membership in the society, including dues and first-year initiation fee is \$130. This includes a "vineyard" representing two vines in the Benmarl vineyard. Each vineyard holder is entitled to 12 bottles of wine each year which is about the amount of wine two vines will produce.

There are two types of vineyards, bearing and non-bearing. A bearing vineyard entitles its holder to 12 bottles of wine each year. A non-bearing vineyard does not yield any wine until the vines have completed their fourth year in the vineyard. Non-bearing rights are available only to members already holding a bearing vineyard.

At harvest time members of the society often come to Benmarl to help in the pick-

ing. They return, too, at bottling time to choose the blend from which they want their 12 bottles to come. After all the rights have been exercised, the remaining wine in that cuvée is sold exclusively to members of the society.

In addition to the initial vineyard purchase and initiation fee each member of the society pays an annual fee of \$30, the estimated cost of the upkeep of his two vines. Society members can buy as many vineyards as they wish.

Vineyards are permanent holdings. They can be assigned to heirs and successors. There are 350 members in the society at present; the Millers would like to have 2,000.

"That would give us the kind of capital we need to continue our experimental work," Mr. Miller said. "Also it gives us a driving force for our wine and a host of loyal supporters and promoters."

On a recent Sunday a group of eight society members were availing themselves of the beautiful picnic area in the Benmarl vineyards with their view out over the Hudson River. The picnic area is not limited to society members. "We have groups of as many as 150," Mark Miller said. "All they have to do is call up to reserve the picnic area. The telephone number is (914) 236-7271."

The Millers, who lived for many years in the Burgundy region of France, hope someday to see Benmarl as the center of a thriving wine region much the same as Burgundy is in France. The passage of the small-winery bill is a step toward realization of that dream.

Wine Sale
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 says
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Ockfener Bockstein, Riesling Auslese	5.99 69.00
Ockfener Bockstein, Qualitätswein	3.29 32.00
Ockfener Bockstein Riesling Kabinett	3.59 40.00
Ockfener Bockstein Riesling Spätlese	4.99 56.00
Wines of Leyendecker:	
Piesporter Goldtröpfchen Kabinett	2.79 30.00
Piesporter Goldtröpfchen Auslese	3.99 45.00
Wines of S.A. Prum:	
Wehlener Klosterberg	3.29 36.00
Wehlener Sonnenuhr Riesling Kabinett	3.69 41.00
Berncasteler Badstube Riesling Kabinett	3.89 45.00
Wehlener Nonnenberg Riesling Kabinett	3.39 37.00
Wines from Schmitz:	
Erdener Treppchen Qualitätswein	2.39 27.00
Erdener Treppchen Spätlese	3.29 36.00
Misc. Shippers	
Trittelheimer Apotheke Kabinett, Maringer	2.79 30.00
Wehlener Murrays Spätlese, Zentralkellerei	3.10 34.00
Aylar Kupp Riesling Spätlese, Winzerverein	3.29 36.00
Scharzhofberger Spätlese, van Volken	3.99 45.00
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Coffee Price Exceeds \$2

Though the overall cost of feeding a family of four in New York City dropped slightly last week, the average price of a pound of coffee broke the \$2 level, the Department of Consumer Affairs reported.

The cost of the 41-item market basket of food was \$71.02 the week ending June 18 while the same groceries cost \$71.15 the previous week, which was a 0.2 percent drop. But the price of coffee jumped last week from \$1.96 a pound to \$2.01 a pound, Elinor Guggenheimer, Commissioner of the Department of Consumer Affairs, reported.

There was good news, however, for summer barbequers. The overall cost of the market basket meat category dropped 1.8 percent and many of the stores, the department found, were offering savings on some cuts of beef.

The various special sales pushed the price of sirloin steak down from \$2.11 a pound to \$1.95, the cost of bottom round roast from \$1.84 a pound to \$1.74 and the price of chuck steak from 87 cents a pound to 83 cents.

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Beaune-Greves 1961.5	4.99	3.99
Clos de la Roche 1972.5	4.99	3.99
Musigny 1972	7.99	5.99
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Chambertin 1971	5.99	4.99

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LESS THAN 539 4/5 QUART
 BEEFEATER BLENDED MALT SCOTCH WHISKY

LESS THAN 495 4/5 QUART
 OLD CROW BLENDED MALT SCOTCH WHISKY

LESS THAN 410 FULL QUART
 BACARDI RUM

LESS THAN 548 FULL QUART
 BARTON RESERVE

LESS THAN 239 23 OUNCE
 Pecos CRUSHED FRUIT IN THE BOTTLE

ANTINORI SANTA CRISTINA CHIANTI CLASSICO 1973 VINTAGE 389 BOTTLED 24 OUNCE

IMPORTED ITALIAN CAMPARI APERITIF 511 QUART

JACQUINS BLACKBERRY FLAVORED BRANDY 449 4/5 QUART

NIKOLAI VODKA

THE ONLY AUTHENTIC SANGRIA Pecos

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More "In New York" on the following page.

Handwritten signature or scribble at the bottom of the page.

Wine Sale HAROLD BEARANTANTS IN AIR

ANTANTS IN AIR AT 150 MILES

Crew Tracks Dirty From St. Louis to Iowa Wheat Field

EDWARD COWAN

INGTON, June 22—An antal manned balloon earlier this month that polluted city air 150 miles or more...

alloon, with a woman men riding in a gonok off from St. Louis 8, the third day of an eric inversion that had dirty air over the city...

it landed 24 hours d 150 miles away in a farmer's wheat field, re seeing essentially the oncentrations of pollu- Bernard Zak, scientific of the experiment, re-

ak said the experiment, and such flight of Pro-Vinci, showed that air was not simply a problem for people who ear coal-burning plants, s that "burned heavy or heavy commutes

er Long Distances concentrations of polan can be transported long s and "can be visited ople" not responsible olution who live "one, three states away," he

ak and the crew of the reported on the flight a conference at the Na- geographic Society. The has contributed about toward the project...

id a spokesman for the Research and Develop- Administration, which is ng almost \$1 million on er sponsors are the En- tional Protection Agency, National Oceanic and heric Administration.

first de Vinci flight, for the Italian Renais- painting, and inventor, among many things a t, took place in the air of New Mexico ber 1974. It estab- scientific data against er findings could be

is was chosen as the ace for the second a third one next cause its air is usually because it is the site mning air pollution

of instruments. ent is intended to learn haviors, behave over and periods of time. Zak said. Crummed a 10-foot-square, two- onds was more than instruments.

ousands of readings, mples and experiments entists at the energy re- agency's Sandia labora- in New Mexico expect ch a detailed picture of appens to a plume of air as it moves across states. Eventually, air disperse pollutants washes them to earth, long such dispersion highly variable.

energy research agency sted in air pollution be- policy issues on emis- sion at power plants afinances.

Er Engelmann, the in the gondola, told a conference that the cked up a significant of sulfur dioxide as the Shell Oil Compe- d River refinery at Al-

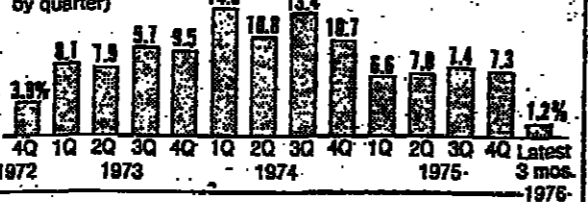
on the Missouri side fessissippi River, Mr. unted, the crew of at the smokestacks of Electric Company's ng Portage des Sioux ut were shut down 70-foot-high, heli- um balloon approached. the plane was rest- he approach of the team was not clear.

es Vera Simons, who nd builds balloons, e Craig, reported that mboden, a National c photographer, and nann were constantly ight. ons described the air s "dirty mess" and sky," adding, "Things distance had a fuzzy

said it was impos- imate the probability en rural area 150 a city would get pot- it could happen rou- me places.

st Swiss Investor June 22 (UP)—The es by far the big- investor in Switzer- \$4.5 billion out of foreign investments try of \$2.7 billion, redit Bank reported bank said United anies in Switzerland 5,000 people, some- an the 60,000 Amer- ved by Swiss-owned nited States. The investments in the amount to \$2.1 American astronauts and two Soviet astronauts in July 1975.

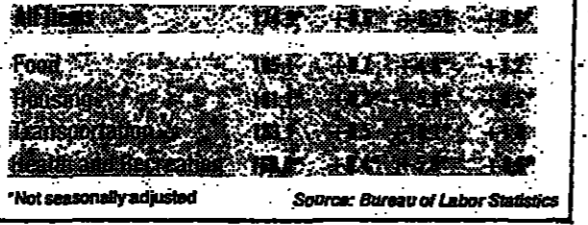
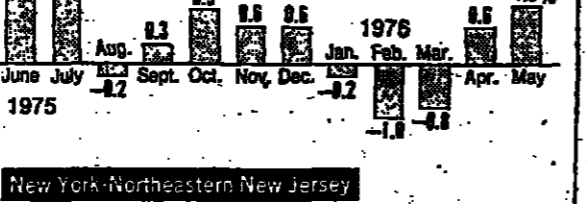
The Nation's Inflation Rate as Measured by the Consumer Price Index



Consumer Price Index 1967=100

Table showing the Consumer Price Index 1967=100 for the United States from May 1976 to May 1976. It includes columns for Index, Percentage change from May 1976, and Point from May 1976.

Fluctuations in U.S. Food Prices



May's Consumer Price Increase Highest for a Month This Year

Continued From Page 1, Col. 7 The civil war in Angola continued to be felt. In the case of meat, the highest jump was in beef prices, the first for any month this year.

The beef price rise may have been temporary. The American National Cattleman's Association issued a statement saying that beef prices in June, measured by its survey, dropped a little. Noting that the May figures in the Consumer Price Index were based on prices early in May, the statement said, "A report that a month and a half old is of no use to consumers interested in today's food prices."

As the months proceed, the price of meat will reflect in good part the price of corn and other feed grains, which in turn will depend heavily on this year's harvest.

The Agriculture Department has issued a tentative forecast that, with a reasonably good harvest, consumer food prices in the last quarter of this year may be only about 2 percent higher than a year earlier—far less food price inflation than was the case in 1973, 1974 and 1975.

The index for food at home—purchased in the stores—was up 4.7 percent in May from a year earlier, again much lower than the inflation rate that prevailed in the 1973-75 period.

The index for services prices in May rose by only four-tenths of 1 percent, the lowest rise for any month this year. This index covers a mixture of items—public transit, mortgage in-

terest rates, medical care, home repairs, auto insurance and gas and electricity, among others. In May there was a dip in mortgage interest rates and a slower increase in hospital charges but a bigger jump than in April in utility rates.

The Consumer Price Index for May was 169.2, with 1967 prices taken as 100. This means that prices of the standard "market basket" of goods and services in the index had risen by almost 70 percent since the base year.

Weekly earnings of the average production worker rose faster than prices in May and as a result "real" wages improved. After allowing for taxes and price increases, real spendable earnings were up 1.2 percent from April.

Prices Up 6.6% Here The Consumer Price Index in the New York-Northeastern New Jersey area jumped 6.6 percent in May, exceeding the inflation rate of the previous three months, the Bureau of Labor Statistics reported yesterday.

Herbert L. Bienstock, regional commissioner of the bureau, said the increase, adjusted for seasonal changes, reflected higher food prices, among others. They included a 1.5 percent increase in the cost of meat, fish and poultry; 1.4 percent for bakery products and 0.8 percent for restaurant meals.

The Russians Place New Space Station, Salyut 5, in Orbit MOSCOW, June 22 (UP)—The Soviet Union launched today a new space station into earth orbit, apparently to conduct new manned endurance flights in space.

Tass, the official Soviet press agency, said the laboratory, Salyut 5, was designed to carry out scientific and technical studies as well as "further improve the design" of Soviet space stations.

High Injury Rate Linked To Power Grass Mowers

By LAWRENCE K. ALTMAN

The power mowers that trim the lawns of millions of American homes can be dangerous. They have caused thousands of people to lose fingers, toes and even eyes in avoidable accidents in recent years.

The victims are often children. But they include a former major league baseball player, Curt Simmons, and United States Senator, Birch Bayh of Indiana. A power mower cut off part of Senator Bayh's right big toe several years ago.

Tens of thousands of other people have been hospitalized for surgery on their legs and hands that were gashed, burned or mangled by the machines. Some patients have spent eight or more times for repair of their injuries.

Power mowers have become increasingly popular in recent years, with a spurt in sales in the early 1970's. An estimated 50 million Americans use at least 40 million power mowers.

About 5.4 million models made by 72 manufacturers were sold last year, the lowest total since 1971 when Americans bought 5.6 million units. The peak year was 1974, when 7.3 million power mowers were sold, according to the Outdoor Power Equipment Institute in Washington.

150,000 Injuries The National Safety Council estimates that more than 150,000 Americans are injured by power mowers each year. The council cited Government figures based on a survey showing that more than 65,000 people were treated in hospitals for their lawn mower injuries last year.

To avoid such injuries, experts have advised rules such as never cutting grass by pulling the mower toward the operator; always clearing the lawn of debris before cutting; making sure that all children and pets are at a safe distance from the area being mowed; staying clear of the mower's discharge chute; filling the mower's tank before starting the motor to avoid having gasoline ignite on the hot machinery; refraining from mowing wet grass; exerting extra caution when mowing on slopes; stopping the engine before crossing gravel and roads and when clearing a clog in the blades or tipping the mower for inspection.

Also, power mower operators are advised to wear workshoes, not tennis shoes or sandals, to protect their feet. The age of 12 years is generally considered the minimum for a child to learn to operate a power mower.

Fatalities are considered few, though accurate statistics are hard to come by. However, injuries can be severe. The case of a 5-year-old Hershey, Pa., boy who lost most of his right foot in a mower injury last month vividly illustrates the damage power mowers can cause.

Dr. William P. Graham 3d, a surgeon at the Milton S. Hersey Medical Center, cited the boy's case in a recent telephone interview.

The boy has been to the operating room four times for repair of the injury that was caused by a power mower operated by the child's uncle. The boy suffered the injury when he ran across a wet lawn, stopped short and slid under the revolving blades. Dr. Graham said that the amputated foot could not be sewn back on the boy's leg. The child has begun rehabilitation therapy.

Dr. Graham said that he also had recently operated on a 5-year-old girl who was injured after she ran toward her father as the father steered a power mower up the family driveway. The child slipped beneath the mower, losing her right big toe and mangle her foot. She required extensive surgery.

Dr. Graham and his surgical colleagues—Dr. Stephen H. Miller, Dr. William E. Demuth Jr. and Dr. Stanley L. Gordon—reported in the May issue of American Family Physician about 28 cases of power lawn mower injuries that they treated from 1971 to 1975. The Journal is published by the American Academy of Family Physicians.

Costly Medical Bills The injuries that these doctors described involved the skin, muscles, nerves, bones, arteries, veins, eyes, even ruptured spleens. Dr. Graham said that the injuries can be so severe as to cost families \$10,000 in medical and hospital bills.

The doctors reported that rotary power lawn mowers can produce injuries by a variety of means, most frequently when the operator catches his foot or hand in the machine, amputating one or more toes or fingers. The rotating blade can also hurl stones, twigs, wire and other debris as missiles at bystanders.

"A 3.5-pound, 26-inch mower blade which rotates at 3,000 revolutions per minute can be calculated to have kinetic energy of 2,100 foot-pounds—equivalent to the energy of a 21-pound weight dropped 100 feet. This is three times the muzzle energy of a .357 Magnum pistol. Furthermore, the blade tip velocity can be shown to be 232 miles an hour," the doctors said.

HARTFORD, June 22 (AP)—A state worker was shot in the neck yesterday while returning from a coffee break, the police said. The worker, Gaetano Gulotta, 23 years old, of Hartford, was in critical condition at Mount Sinai Hospital, officials said.

The police are questioning a 10-year-old boy who went to them Monday afternoon with his parents, who told them he might have been involved in an accidental shooting.

The father of the 10-year-old told the police he owned a .22-caliber rifle that the boy might have had in his possession, the police said.

SUMMER IS FOR KIDS HELP THE FRESH AIR FUND

Now is the time to think about your outdoor entertaining. From patios to picnics, dine in rustic elegance with wines from the Cotes De Provence. Turn your terrace into a continental bistro or your picnic into a French countryside.

Table listing wine bottles and cases with prices. Includes items like L'Amphore De Provence Red, Rose, Chante-Provence Red, White, etc.

Warm evenings and neighborhood gatherings—make it Sangria Time. Serve from a tall pitcher, mix in your favorite fruit, add ice and stir. Or make your own sangria with a delightful Red Rioja.

You're the master of the barbecue. Show your wine expertise and serve the following.

Table listing wine bottles and cases with prices. Includes items like Marceau St. Veran 1972 White French Burgundy, Chateau La Croix St. Andre 1973, etc.

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Table listing wine bottles and cases with prices. Includes items like Deidesheimer Hergottsacker Riesling 1972, Krovner Nactarsch 1972 (Mosel), etc.

Meet Ms. Suzanne Urban, professional lecturer on wine related topics. She will be at Macy's Fine Wine & Liquor Store on June 23 and 24. She'll speak on wine tasting, entertaining, serving and cooking with wine.

Come one, come all, and bring your friends!

Entertaining goes outdoors. Add interest with wines from Macy's



Macy's Fine Wine & Liquor Store Lic. L-1 459 7th Ave., near 34th St. New York, N.Y. 10001. Come in, write or phone 594-6200. No charge for delivery within UPS delivery area on orders of \$25 or more.

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The one thing you'll never run out of here is talent. Of course, you've already missed Vic Damone, Frankie Valli, Julius LaRosa and more. But that's OK. If you've got the point that Starrett City is a very exciting, star-studded place to live and enjoy living.

Our entertainment programs continue. So will our many community programs. And there'll be more star quality stores like Waldbaums in Starrett City's future too. Like McCrory's, Citibank, Williamsburgh Savings Bank, Starrett City Stationers, Starrett City Pizza and Claridge Travel Service.

Starrett City. The longer you live here, the better it gets. If you don't live here yet, you'll want to, once you've seen it. So why don't you plan now to do just that. And bring the kids. STARRETT CITY Brooklyn. Like it used to be. Brooklyn. Like it never was.

Directions: Belt Parkway to Pennsylvania Avenue exit. Follow our signs to model apartments. Open 7 Days 10:30 A.M. to 4:30 P.M. Free visitor parking. And by all means, bring the kids. Private tours arranged for individuals and groups. (Please call for an appointment.) (212) 642-2718.

Large advertisement for wine and liquor, featuring a bottle of wine and text like 'Wine Sale', 'HAROLD BEARANTANTS IN AIR', '1975 VINTAGE', '5.99', '66', 'DAMSON', 'SEEFATHER', 'CAMPARI', 'APERITIF', '5.11'.

Reds Top Dodgers As Norman Excels

By DEANE MCGOWEN

The world champion Cincinnati Reds seem bent on destroying any pennant aspirations of the Los Angeles Dodgers as rapidly as possible.

Last night in Riverfront Stadium, the Reds cut down the Dodgers, 6-0, behind the four-hit pitching of Fred Norman and the hitting of a reserve infielder, Doug Flynn.

Norman, raising his worst record to 5-1, struck out half a dozen and walked only



Duane Kuiper of the Indians, feet in air, watches his peg to first catch Roy White of Yanks for double play after Mickey Rivers, right, was forced at second in first inning.

Baseball Roundup

one in outpitching Don Sutton, who went down to his seventh defeat in 13 decisions.

The loss dropped Los Angeles 5 1/2 games behind the torrid Reds in the National League's Western Division.

The Reds got their first run in the second inning, courtesy of Dave Concepcion, and added three runs in the fourth by bunting three of their 10 hits with a walk and Norman's sacrifice fly.

A double by Johnny Bench, a single by Concepcion and Flynn's fielder's choice accounted for Cincinnati's fifth run in the sixth.

Sutton, who was victimized for the third straight time this season, was tagged for five runs in the first six innings and his career record against the Cincinnati fell to 15-18. Norman's triumph extended his career mark in Riverfront Stadium to 28-6.

Bench snapped out of a slump with three hits and also scored three runs. George Foster extended his hitting streak to 11 games as the Reds swept the two-game series, shutting out the Dodgers the last 17 innings.

Flynn, filling in for Joe Morgan at second, also singled home a run in the eighth as well as a run in the third.

Miss Szwedzka Sets Mark in Run; Yanks' Streak Ends; Maddox Belts Double

WARSAW, June 22 (AP)—Irene Szwedzka of Poland set a world record in the 400-meter run today by clocking 49.75 seconds at a meet in Bydgoszcz in Central Poland.

The previous record of 49.77 was set by Christine Brehmer of East Germany on May 9, 1975, in Dresden. The runner-up, Donna Murray of Britain, clocked 51.58.

MOSCOW, June 22 (UPI)—Lidia Alifeyeva of the Soviet Union leaped 21 feet 11 inches in the long jump today to place first among Soviet women competing for the 1976 Olympic team. Tass, the official Soviet press agency, called the jump one of the world's best of the season.

Golf Lead Is Taken By Mrs. Dempsey

JERICHO, L.I., June 22—Phoebe Dempsey of St. George's, the 1970 winner, carded a 76 today to lead the opening round of the Women's Long Island Golf Association medal championship.

Playing over the 5,693-yard, par 72 Meadow Brook course, Mrs. Dempsey gained a three-stroke lead over Justine Cushing of the home club and Ruth Moore of Rockville Links, who needed only 29 putts.

ALPINE, N. J., June 22—Mrs. Richard Fisher of Maplewood carded a 42, 41-83 and won the Garden State Women's Golf Association's first senior trophy tournament today at the Alpine Country Club. The event honors the late Mrs. Marge Mason of Ridgewood, who won many state titles. Mrs. Seymour Holub of Sheekamaxon was second with an 86. Mrs. Robert Pfaff of Lake Mohawk took low net honors on 89-14-75.

Mrs. Fisher Golf Victor
 Mrs. Richard Fisher of Maplewood carded a 42, 41-83 and won the Garden State Women's Golf Association's first senior trophy tournament today at the Alpine Country Club.

Roberts Pole Vaults 18-8 For World Record in Trials

Continued From Page 29

and he was impressed by Roberts' performance. "I think it's fantastic," he said, "because he used a different pole was different in many ways. It was two pounds lighter than Roberts usually uses, and Roberts called it slower."

"There was no pressure on me," said Roberts. "But it could have been a lot worse if my pole had broken at 18 and I hadn't made the team."

Roberts described his pole-vault debut this way: "A friend and I climbed trees and jumped fences. One time we jumped up a pole to jump fences. I did something over 4 feet and it thrilled me. Once you get a good jump, you want to do even more."

He has done plenty more

since, but not as much as some people thought. There was an announcement that he had cleared 18 feet 8 1/4 inches, which is 18-8 1/4, but the tape used to measure the bar read 5.70 meters, which equals 18 feet 8.41 inches, and when the tape was turned over for linear measure, the reading was 18-8 1/4.

American Mark Set

There were four other finals on the fourth day of the nine-day meet. The winners were Melinda Manning, Jackson of Santa Barbara, Calif.; Frank Shorter of Boulder, Colo.; and Milard Hampton of San Jose City College.

Mrs. Jackson, a 1968 Olympic champion, set an American record of 1 minute 59.31 seconds in the women's 800-

Summaries of Olympic Trials

MEN'S EVENTS

100-Meter Dash (Qualifiers for Final)—Bill Dohl, U.S. Army, 10.7; Larry Brown, New York, 10.8; Ed Bruce, U.S. Navy, 10.9; Al Jackson, Penn State, 11.0; John G. Smith, U.S. Army, 11.1; John G. Smith, U.S. Army, 11.2; John G. Smith, U.S. Army, 11.3; John G. Smith, U.S. Army, 11.4; John G. Smith, U.S. Army, 11.5; John G. Smith, U.S. Army, 11.6; John G. Smith, U.S. Army, 11.7; John G. Smith, U.S. Army, 11.8; John G. Smith, U.S. Army, 11.9; John G. Smith, U.S. Army, 12.0.

HOT TENNIS In The COOL MTNS. Of Vermont

The best way to beat a tennis game (or learn the sport) is thru the Accelerated Tennis Method taught only at the Ingot School for Tennis in cool mountains of Vermont. For a memorable and relaxing vacation, combine the tennis instruction available with a holiday in the best of mountains.

Enjoy mountaining, sunny days, a memorable and relaxing vacation, combine the tennis instruction available with a holiday in the best of mountains.

Chinese Withdraw From School Meet

ORLEANS, France, June 22 (AP)—The Chinese delegation withdrew its 33 athletes from the World School Games today following a ban by the International Amateur Swimming Federation on swimmers from member nations competing against non-member states such as China.

Mets Bow to Cards, 3-0, For 4th Setback in Row

Continued From Page 29

stole second before the pitcher's arm was ready to throw.

Don Kessinger flied out, but Lou Brock hit a shot off the end of his bat over third for a double and the first run. Ted Simmons delivered Brock a single to left and the Mets were in a familiar position—down by 2-0 with the game barely begun.

WOMEN'S EVENTS

High Jump (Qualifiers for Final)—Pam Secor, Falcon T.C., 1.65; Elaine Chan, U.S. Army, 1.60; Terry Hays, U.S. Army, 1.55; Linda Hays, U.S. Army, 1.50; Linda Hays, U.S. Army, 1.45; Linda Hays, U.S. Army, 1.40; Linda Hays, U.S. Army, 1.35; Linda Hays, U.S. Army, 1.30; Linda Hays, U.S. Army, 1.25; Linda Hays, U.S. Army, 1.20; Linda Hays, U.S. Army, 1.15; Linda Hays, U.S. Army, 1.10; Linda Hays, U.S. Army, 1.05; Linda Hays, U.S. Army, 1.00.

Major League Box Scores and Standings

Team	W	L	Pct.
Pittsburgh	18	10	.643
Chicago	17	11	.607
Montreal	16	12	.571
Philadelphia	15	13	.536
Minnesota	14	14	.500
California	13	15	.464
Los Angeles	12	16	.430
Cincinnati	11	17	.393
Boston	10	18	.357
St. Louis	9	19	.321
San Francisco	8	20	.286
Atlanta	7	21	.250
San Diego	6	22	.214
Houston	5	23	.179
Washington	4	24	.143
Seattle	3	25	.107
Oakland	2	26	.071
Kansas City	1	27	.036
Philadelphia	0	28	.000

WOMEN'S PENTATHLON

Long Jump (Qualifiers for Final)—Long jumpers from the United States, Canada, and other nations competed in the pentathlon today. The U.S. team led the competition.

Major League Leaders

Player	Team	Statistic
Tom Seaver	NY Yankees	ERA 2.00
Nolan Ryan	LA Dodgers	ERA 2.21
Steve Carlton	PH Phillies	ERA 2.30
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Free-Ticket Plan Extended by Yanks

The New York Yankees agreed yesterday with Consolidated Edison to continue through July 6 a program in which Con Ed distributes free Yankee tickets to underprivileged youngsters. Both parties promised to provide additional supervision of the children and to review the situation after July 6.

Aaron Moves Up In dh Homer Race

Hank Aaron, baseball's career home run king, has hit four in the last eight days to move within one of the American League lead for designated hitters, according to figures issued yesterday.

Colavito Hearing Delayed

The closed-door hearing concerning the recent bumping incident between Rocky Colavito, a Cleveland Indians coach, and an umpire has been rescheduled for tomorrow, an American League spokesman said yesterday.

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Today's Entries at Belmont

Table of horse racing entries at Belmont Park, listing race numbers, names, jockeys, and odds.

GIVING IS JOY. GIVE TO THE FRESH AIR FUND

Roosevelt Raceway Results

Table of horse racing results from Roosevelt Raceway, including race numbers, names, jockeys, and winning times.

Tonight's Roosevelt Entries

Table of horse racing entries for tonight at Roosevelt Raceway, listing race numbers, names, jockeys, and odds.

Sports Today

BASEBALL: Yankees vs. Cleveland Indians at Yankee Stadium, River Ave., Bronx, 8 P.M. (Radio-WMCA, 730 P.M.).

HARNESS RACING: Roosevelt Raceway, Westbury, L.I., 8 P.M. Freehold (N.J.) Raceway, 1 P.M. Mountaire (N.Y.) Raceway, 8 P.M.

JAI-ALAI: Bridgeport Fronton, 355 Kosciusz Street, Bridgeport, Conn., noon and 7:15 P.M. (Exit 28, Connecticut Turnpike).

THOROUGHBRED RACING: Belmont Park, Elmont, L.I., 1:30 P.M. Monmouth Park, Oceanport, N.J., 3 P.M.

Finger Lakes Results: FIRST-3:00, c. 270, 45. Blue Star (L) 12.00 12.00 4.00. Blue Star (L) 12.00 12.00 4.00.

MONDAY NIGHT: NINTH-5:00, c. 270, 45. Blue Star (L) 12.00 12.00 4.00. Blue Star (L) 12.00 12.00 4.00.

FIRST OLYMPIC RESIDENTS KINGSTON, Ontario, June 22 (AP)—The two members of the Cayman Islands sailing team became the first residents of the Olympic Village yesterday.

International Bid Consoles Penalized Drive

By MICHAEL STRAUSS. Speed to the New York times that's more than a mile. Snegem Flight, Canada's leading 3-year-old trotter last year, defeated some of America's best in an open handicap—last Friday when he won in 2:03 1/5 for a personal record.

The Canadian harness horseman, who lives on his farm in the Ontario community of Jerseyville, was informed by Roosevelt's race secretary, Larry Mallar, that he had been invited to participate in the 1 1/2-mile \$200,000 Roosevelt International Trot on July 10.

This certainly is great news, said Megens, who first arrived at Roosevelt last month, making sure his horse gets plenty of rest before he races in your big one.

Megens has been penalized for driving in an indifferent manner with White Richeson on June 4. At first he contemplated going to court but decided it was not worth the expense.

Megens has been one of Canada's most successful driver-trainers in recent years. He said today he planned only one race for Snegem Flight before the International.

That race probably will be in a stakes at Garden City Raceway in Canada next Sunday, said Megens. My horse seems to appreciate a letup between starts.

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ids (an unraced stallion) out of Stars Bomb Flight (an unknown mare) suggested he would be an unlikely success at Roosevelt. However, he has won two of three races since his arrival.

Snegem Flight joined Saivore, the international winner last year and 1975 harness horse of the year, as early candidates for the "big trot." Opal H of Sweden (the son of Pluvier III, the winner of the 1965 edition of the fixture) also had been invited, but he came up unselected and had to be withdrawn.

Jean Riand, who won the first International with Jamina, a French trotter, has been acting as agent for Roosevelt in a search in Europe for suitable talent for the \$200,000 event. He expects to sign up top candidates from Sweden, France and Italy.

An exacta payoff of \$747 and was expected to arrive by tomorrow.

Alain Colas, another Frenchman in the 3,000-mile race from Plymouth, England, was reported to be four or five days away. He is piloting the largest boat ever to be sailed single-handed, the 236-foot, four-masted schooner, Club Mediterranee.

W.H.A. Crusaders Going to Florida: HOLLYWOOD, Fla., June 22 (AP)—The Cleveland Crusaders of the World Hockey Association will move to Hollywood next year under the management of a Florida-based promoting group.

NEWPORT, R.I., June 22 (Reuters)—Eric Tabary of France, maintained radio silence today as race organizers prepared to welcome him as the winner of the single-handed trans-Atlantic yacht race.

The 44-year-old Frenchman, sailing his 73-foot Penn Duick VI, has not been heard from since last Friday. But he has spotted by the Canadian Coast Guard on Saturday south of Newfoundland.

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for \$3, the second highest of the meeting, provide highlight of the program. Worthy and the 9-to-1 Lobell, who finished second, respectively, won margin of three lengths. The race acts payoff for the \$1,084.

Palomino St. Tracey in 12: WEMBLEY, England, June 22 (AP)—Carlos Palomino, Mexican-American, stopped Los Angeles, stopped Stracey of Britain in 12 round tonight to win world welterweight title.

Palomino put the down for two counts in the 12th round with body punches, 8 appeared dazed and Nathan, the British, stopped the fight at 1:35 seconds of the 12th.

Stracey, 25 years old, held the title since 1961 when he took Jose Napoles in Mexico. A crowd of 8,000 at bled Empire Pool saw Stracey battered to defeat Lomino, 28, who is at Long Beach (Calif.) versity, tore into his opponent from the start.

Palomino weighed 140 pounds and Stracey 140 pounds. One of his 20 wins, one defeat and draws.

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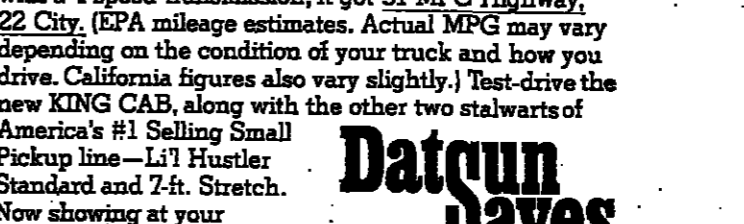
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Datsun King Cab advertisement, highlighting features like storage space, legroom, and load capacity, with contact information for dealers.

LSAT GMAT advertisement for a calligraphy workshop, including contact information and details about the program.

Education

Private Day School in Manhattan Calls Graduate-Fee-Plan Experiment a Success

WARD B. FISKE, the day school in that three years had fixed tuition with a graduated income tax has experiment a suc-

ficier at the Ford Foundation, which backed the experiment with a \$34,000 grant for planning, said that the school's innovative approach to revenue had considerable potential for other private schools.

not only racially and socially but economically liberal. Manhattan Country School, situated in what used to be the Nippon Club, is one of the most thoroughly integrated private schools in the city.

Manhattan Country School, situated in what used to be the Nippon Club, is one of the most thoroughly integrated private schools in the city. Forty-five percent of its 193 students are black or Puerto Rican.

under \$5,000 pay 3 percent, or up to \$150. Those above \$14,000 pay 12 percent. At the \$2,000 level, payments reach the actual cost, which this year was \$3,100.

category, who asked not to be identified said: "It has always been our feeling that the cost of educating a single child is an artificial thing. We want our children to know kids of all kinds, and what they are doing is creating an educational environment and asking us all to pay what we can afford."

Cambridge, Mass., has been giving parents suggestions for voluntary contributions based on income level. And the experimental Learning Community in Manhattan has been having only mixed results with a progressive tuition system that has a minimum of \$1,000 and a maximum of \$2,500.

School in Washington, Conn., announced yesterday that it would begin admitting girls by the 1977-78 school year. The school, founded by Frederick Gunn in 1850, has 125 boys in grades nine through 12.

Trowbridge, of the Manhattan school, at 7 East said in an interview the sliding scale and "contributing from less to more than \$4,000 with virtually parental acceptance among parents paying hundreds more for their education than would recognize that we stem of shared responsibility in which every-educator said. ally, a program of-

"It is a mechanism for holding the rich and the poor and making both feel part of an equitable system," he said. However, others wonder whether it does not depend on some of the novel qualities of Manhattan Country School, which was founded by Mr. Trowbridge in 1966 to promote racial, social and economic pluralism.

Mr. Trowbridge, who had previously taught for 10 years at the Dalton School, said that he began having doubts about the tuition system while he was raising funds. "I didn't think it was right to ask for outside support when people inside were not

paying what they could," he recalled. Other doubts grew out of the school's educational philosophy. "We talked about democracy and all, but we really had two classes of parents—those who were receiving scholarships and those who weren't," said Jane Southern, a staff member.

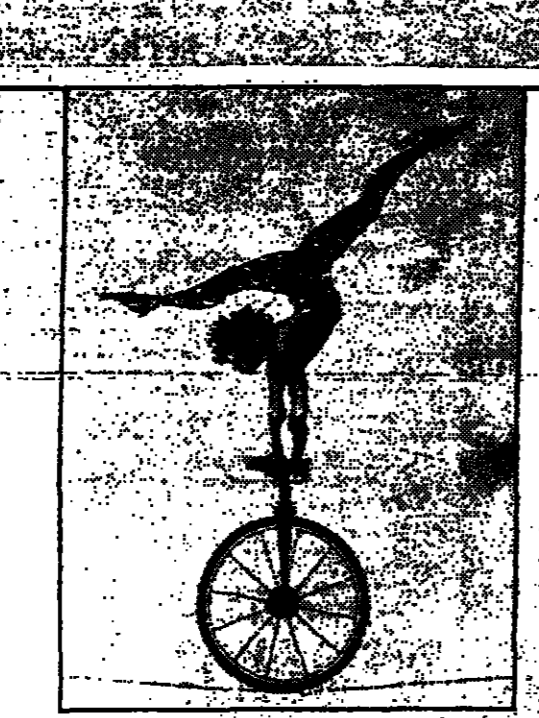
After dozens of parents' meetings and a year's trial on a voluntary basis, the school, which runs from the nursery level through the eighth grade, introduced a progressive system of charges in the fall of 1977. Under the plan, the school calculates the actual cost per student and publishes a "financial commitment schedule" with payments for different income levels. Those with adjusted family incomes

of more than \$5,000 pay 3 percent, or up to \$150. Those above \$14,000 pay 12 percent. At the \$2,000 level, payments reach the actual cost, which this year was \$3,100. If the resulting fee turns out to be more than the actual cost, the amount above \$3,100 is considered a "voluntary" gift and is legally tax deductible.

The system has obvious appeal for families with low incomes, and since the plan's inception the school has been flooded with applications for places reserved for people at the lower income levels. "Our application figures look like Harvard's," Mr. Trowbridge said. However, the plan, has also been generally accepted by those now called upon to pay considerably more than the actual cost of educating their children.

A father in the "donor" category, who asked not to be identified said: "It has always been our feeling that the cost of educating a single child is an artificial thing. We want our children to know kids of all kinds, and what they are doing is creating an educational environment and asking us all to pay what we can afford."

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Trimming Frills From School Budget Is Seen by Some as Cutting Fiber of Education

By DAVID VIDAL

Hector Vasquez liked to stay at school to do exercise and play basketball and shoot pool in the gymnasium of Intermediate School 139 in the South Bronx. But that was last year. This year, in a money-saving measure dictated by the fiscal crisis in the school system, the school has been sent on after-school programs.

"Now we have nothing to do," said the raven-haired eighth-grader, who seemed big for 15.

"We go outside, hang around. Maybe play handball in the park. And we go hunting for girls," he said.

Like many of the 1.1 million other pupils in the New York City school system, Hector Vasquez does not look like a student of the city's fiscal crisis. The L.S. 139 building, at the corner of East 141st Street and Brook Avenue, rises like a monument to survival in an ashen area of empty, burned-out tenements along a block known as "Gasoline Alley" because of the heavy incidence of fires. The fire alarm box with the highest rate of false alarms in the city is on the corner of 142d Street.

The fresh, warm smell of school corridors, school lunches of tomato or pea soup and sandwiches, and school gyms with waxed wooden floors that rub against well-worn children's sneakers, clashes with the outside air.

From the tenements with smashed windows that allow one to see across to the adjoining block, emerges a cold, dank air that smells of old ash, old mattresses and old homes.

Junior High School 45 in East Harlem was a distinctive community landmark ever since

"Everything that made the school the center of the community is being cut to ribbons," said Allen Cappalazzi, a member of the District 10 school board in the Bronx.

Outside the school that Hector Vasquez attends in the Bronx, there are visible signs of the changes wrought in the last year.

Groups of youngsters sit idly on the stairs, amble toward a playground — where a fight has broken out — or slowly make their way home.

Classes Out Early

It is Wednesday, when school is let out just after lunch, to meet the new requirement for two shortened school periods a week. Here, the requirement is fulfilled on a single day.

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Junior High School 45 in East Harlem was a distinctive community landmark ever since

it was built in the late 50's. At a time when youth gang warfare between Italians, Puerto Ricans and blacks characterized relations between those groups, the school, but more particularly the Robert F. Wagner Youth and Adult Center, maintained, was the only "neutral" ground in the battle of " turf."

With a membership of more than 1,500 schoolchildren using the 2351 First Ave site on an average night, the after-school and community service center offered weightlifting, boxing, basketball, volleyball, arts and crafts and swimming in an Olympic-sized pool that was the only one of its kind in the area.

Christmas and Easter were the only days of the year that the center was closed. For the last school year, every day has been like Christmas and Easter.

Waste Is Assailed

"To close down a school with facilities like this is probably one of the greatest wastes that I can think of," said Howie Evans, a former director of the center. He said many of the youths involved in the boxing program eventually became professionals.

As a result of the shutdown of the center, he said he feared drug and other problems would be on the increase in the area "because the kids have nothing to do."

At another school in the Bronx, Doug Nash, a young mathematics teacher, said the closing of the after-school center of L.R.S. 161 meant that "there is no release, no outlet for the kids."

"That hostility comes back to us," he added.

"I've had one kid throw a chair, break a table. There are

three kids in my class who just don't belong there. They've got problems we can't help them with," he said.

At the L.S. 139 attended by Hector Vasquez, the principal John Quinn said, "We've always felt like a family here."

"But there is no denying there has been some problem in maintaining our sense of family this year," he added, referring to some of the problems produced by even the smallest number of staff changes there.

Health Fair Held

On Thursday, May 13, a community health fair project was held at the school. Blood pressure, hearing, vision and dental screening tests were given at no charge to students and area residents, with the financing supplied by a pilot state project.

In an earlier impact of the fiscal crisis, the neighborhood Segundo Ruiz Belvis Health Care Center was being proposed for shutdown, and for a while at least, the school was taking up the slack.

During the health fair in the South Bronx, Mr. Quinn said more than a dozen parents volunteered their time "even though we never asked them."

The parent reaction there is typical of the way communities, while losing some of the resources of their schools, have in turn made themselves available to the schools.

At Public School 33 in Manhattan, parents held cake sales to raise funds for summer programs. At Mark Twain Junior High School in Brooklyn, parents held Fuller brush sales. And throughout the city, Bicentennial events were frequently intertwined with efforts to restore programs or services lost during the year.

Public School 112 is in an area of two-family and three-family houses in the Dyker Heights section of Brooklyn. The neighborhood has been traditionally Italian and on a recent Ascension Day most chairs in the freshly painted classrooms were empty as children observed the religious occasion at home with their families.

However, Mary Ellen Purificato, the new head of the Parents' Association, was there. And to her, one aspect of the school year was clear: "I can't even begin to tell you how parents have cooperated this year," she said. "This has probably been the best year in parent cooperation."

The principal, Carl Geraci, said that six reading kits worth \$100 each had been purchased with funds raised by the parents through events such as the recent observance of Italian Cultural Week. Bookshelves, handmade jewelry and woven goods went on sale to raise money for the purchase of books or for upgrading extracurricular programs.

"In times of adversity, it seems that the people come out," Mr. Geraci said.

Despite what one teacher called a "tradition of adversity" at Junior High School 35 in the Bedford-Stuyvesant section of Brooklyn, the principal, Barbara Williams, said that parent reaction there had not been the same.

Noting that while the students there worked hard this year and beat every school in the city except one in the Riverdale section of the Bronx, Mrs. Williams said, "Our parent participation has not changed since Ocean Hill-Brownsville."

She was referring to the Brooklyn neighborhood that

was the focus of eventually successful efforts by activist parents and teachers to decentralize the school system in 1969.

The rows of brownstone houses on McDonough Street and Lewis Avenue seem cheerful. But according to Mrs. Williams, who is a former student in the predominantly black school, some of the parents who live in them "are so overwhelmed with their economic frustrations that they have laid down their arms and turned to us."

Frustration Encountered

In that turn toward the school, many parents this school year, accustomed to the school's availability as an economic resource, have met frustration.

"The city in effect is cutting down on the traditional way of training minorities to enter the job market," said Mr. Alvarado in discussing the elimination of hundreds of paraprofessional positions in the school system.

At an elementary school that feeds many students to J.H.S. 35, the paraprofessional positions were cut from 22 to 12 and the number of school aides fell from 11 to 6. Nearly all were residents of the Bedford-Stuyvesant community.

"Most of them now get unemployment, some still come around on their own and serve as volunteers," said Seymour Friedman, the principal of P.S. 40, at 265 Ralph Avenue in Brooklyn.

On a recent Wednesday, the principal of P.S. 23 in East Harlem, Joseph Pacheco, rose from his desk to answer an inquiry from a mother who spoke only Spanish.

"We used to have a bilingual liaison, but she was cut," he said, adding this meant that problems "are not solved as smoothly as before."

The dentist's room on the first floor was empty, too, in many areas of the city, as only dental attention given poor children comes from such rooms in schools now available for use only once or twice a week.

Librarian Dismissed

In Room 200, a group of children leaf through books that they read once a week when the teacher has time to squeeze in a library lesson. The librarian was dismissed, so a volunteer was helping to keep the books in order.

"We were very upset," said Mr. Pacheco, remarking on the impact of cuts on his school.

"Some places just threw up their hands and gave up, but here we just decided to adapt," he added.

On a breezy Thursday, Coney Island section, principal of Mark T. High School, watched all the 553 seniors filed neatly into "bags" home.

There are tennis courts along the park alongside of Neptune Avenue, but since the school one for the gifted on campus (after a long dispute over integration of the impact of the field), there is no one that we have seen from many of the other schools," said a field, feeling that his is lucky.

"But no one knows budget is going to year," he added.

Turnover of Teachers Is a Part of Education

By GEORGE VECSEY

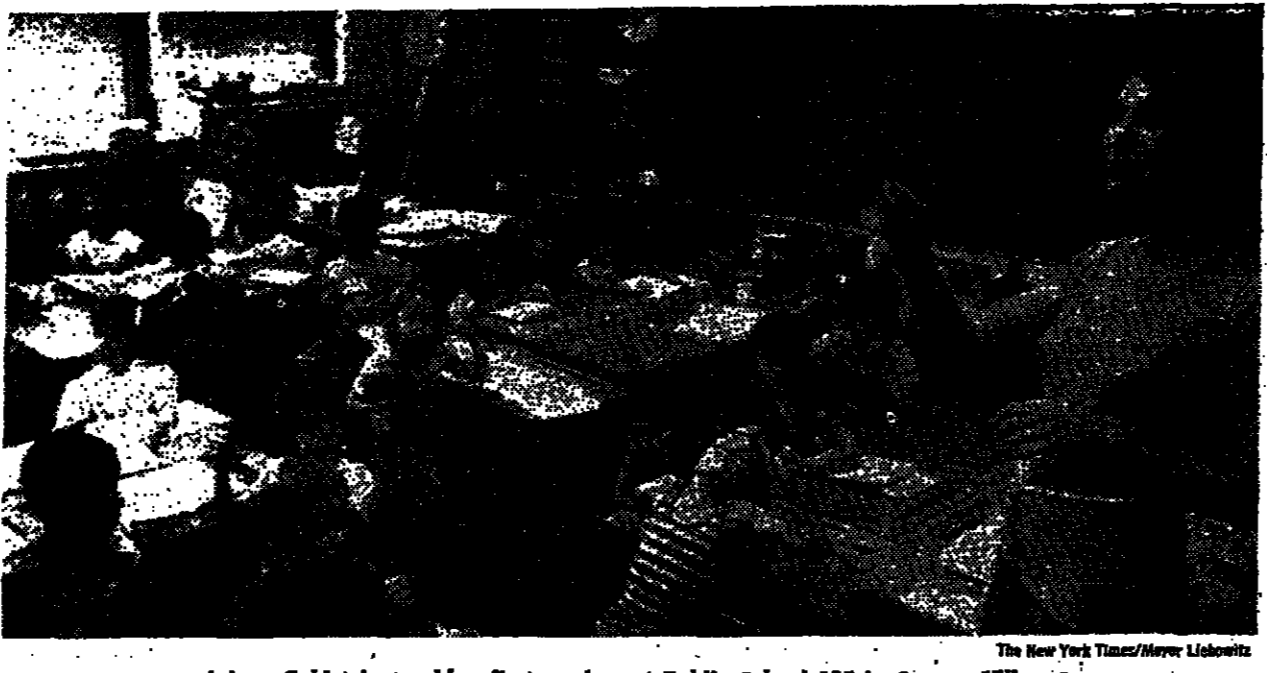
It seems like ancient history to the children now. They can remember two substitute teachers they had, and the first two regular teachers, and how they cried when a change was made. But mostly, the first-graders feel as if they have known Arlene Goldstein all their lives. Instead of just two months, that's the nice part of being 6 years old.

Like everyone else in the city school system, the first-graders at Public School 135 in Queens Village suffered disruption this year. Teachers were replaced as the Board of Education, following seniority rules, "bumped" teachers down the line.

Were the children affected by having five teachers this year? Their current teacher, Miss Goldstein, says she isn't sure, but the principal, Bernard Lenahan, thinks they were.

"A lot of children are on edge, overactive, these days," said Mr. Lenahan, who taught many years before becoming principal this year. "However, in that class they are more overactive than in other classes. I'm sure it has to do with all the changes."

The class at the 30-year-old building at Hillside Ave-



Arlene Goldstein teaching first graders at Public School 135 in Queens Village

nue and 208th Street, in a quiet residential neighborhood near many apartment buildings included a mixture of white, black and Hispanic children.

The children were asked to remember all the teachers they had seen this year. They recalled a Mrs. Grossman who had been a substitute in the early days of September, right after the weeklong teacher strike when the Board of Education was dismissing teachers.

Then they remembered Lisa Horwitz, who had been the school art teacher last year. But with the Board doing away with such niceties, she had become a classroom teacher. Mrs. Horwitz survived a purge of teachers in October that caused heartaches to thousands of teachers and their classes. However, one day in February, Mrs. Horwitz told them she was leaving.

"Kids were crying," said Stephen Cashman, one of the students. "She tried to say goodbye and one boy said, 'Don't talk to me. He was really crying.'"

Mrs. Horwitz was leaving because Milton Paxton, who had previously taught at P.S. 135, discovered he had to put in another month of work to protect his pension, as the

school system was shaken again.

"He had that right," says Mr. Lenahan. "I wrecked my brains trying to find some other school that needed a teacher for a month, but nothing developed."

So Mr. Paxton spent the necessary month with the class, then retired again. (At one point the class also had a daily substitute, Miss Bernstein, who is usually a signal for children to test the substitute's fortitude and take a day off from all work if they can get away with it.)

The new regular teacher was Miss Goldstein, who had been teaching for four years but had been dropped because she had been given only two years of seniority. She had tried a receptionist job but had to quit, saying, "There's nothing I'd rather do than teach. I waited seven months for a job to open up."

Reading Reorganization

Miss Goldstein recalls that children had been put into one reading group by Mr. Paxton. She promptly rearranged their chairs into smaller reading groups for more individual attention, and the children told her: "That's the way Mrs. Horwitz had it."

When a visitor went to the class this month, the children were asked, without prompting, whether they could recall their first two regular teachers.

"Mrs. Horwitz gave us a lot of art," said Angela Smith.

"She liked to play word games with us," said Robert Morris.

"Mr. Paxton read a book and we all followed with our fingers," volunteered Christine Arundell.

"He liked us to make up pictures about Frankenstein," said Tammy Arundell.

What did Miss Goldstein do?

"She showed us how to make jewelry from spray paint and noodles," said Mary Wright.

"She put us in reading groups," said Maritza Amador.

The children had only fond memories of their first two teachers—how Mrs. Horwitz visited a girl with a broken leg, how Mr. Paxton liked to joke. Now they seem comfortable with Miss Goldstein, and cannot recall feeling any hostility toward her when she arrived.

(Miss Goldstein was fortunate, in some districts, older classes threw chairs, erasers and books at their new teachers and told them bluntly, "You're not our teacher. Get out of here.")

"I think they've adjusted beautifully," said Miss Goldstein. "There are children with emotional problems who rob other children of time. The interruptions (of teachers) did create a break in the order. They needed constant attention. I think some will have to go back to the first grade in reading next year. I think they're behind the first-grade classes who kept the same teacher all year, but it's hard for me to tell."

However, Miss Goldstein said any problems were "minor" and added: "How can I complain when I've got

a job doing what I want? People are nice here. I'm afraid to ask about next year."

"The children do suffer," Mr. Lenahan concluded. "In the first grade there are no scores, no exams, so the only measure we can make is what we ourselves feel. What were their limits before the change?" He added:

"We have several acting-out children in there. They were better controlled in the beginning of the year. Usually, they get better during a year. Proportionately, more children from that class will come to my attention."

"Next year, they probably won't even recognize the first two teachers. But it has to affect them."

Bridge: Lawrence's Book Is Aimed At Intermediate Players

By ALAN TRUSCOTT

The United States has a healthy crop of brilliant young players who are eager to play but lack the inclination and ability to write about the game.

A notable exception is Mike Lawrence, twice a world champion, who has just written a notable book. It is entitled "Judgment at Bridge" and its 151 pages tell the intermediate player more things he ought to know than any other comparable book. It costs \$5.95 and is available from the publisher, Max Hardy, P.O. Box 4538, Inglewood, Calif. 90309.

Lawrence digs deeply into many areas that other books neglect, especially in the positive bidding, and helps the reader to understand the reasoning that an expert would employ. In some situations the reader is brought up to date, learning an expert style instead of a traditional textbook approach that has been largely abandoned in tournaments.

Signaling Discussed

The last section of the book deals with signaling problems in defense. The diagrammed example exposes the fallacy embraced by non-expert players who say: "I treat a seven or higher as a high signal, and anything less as a low signal."

The truth is, of course, that all signals are relative. The signaler's partner must study all the other cards with great care. On occasion, a fourspot may turn out to be high, or relatively high. In this case, a nine is, relatively, low.

The auction follows a normal course. North is right to raise spades rather than rebid a club suit that would look good to a poker

NORTH (D)
 ♠ KQ9
 ♥ A5
 ♦ A7
 ♣ 876432

WEST
 ♠ 32
 ♥ Q932
 ♦ J95432
 ♣ 5

EAST
 ♠ A4
 ♥ 108764
 ♦ K36
 ♣ A109

SOUTH
 ♠ J108765
 ♥ KJ
 ♦ Q10
 ♣ KQJ

Both sides were vulnerable. The bidding:
 North East South West
 1 ♠ Pass 1 ♠ Pass
 2 ♠ Pass 4 ♠ Pass
 Pass Pass

West led the club five.

player. South has enough to bid a game, although he is slightly nervous about his lack of aces and top trumps.

West leads his singleton club, and when East wins with the ace, South East wins his best by dropping the queen. However, it is not difficult for East to decide that his partner would not have chosen to lead dummy's suit from K-J-5, so he knows that his return will be ruffed.

East Must Play Low

East desperately wants a diamond return, to establish a trick in that suit while he still has the spade ace. To call for a low-ranking suit he must play a low card—but his lowest available card happens to be a nine.

All is well if West is paying attention. He has seen all the low spot cards up to the eight in dummy, so the nine must be an attempt to signal low. Therefore, West returns a diamond and the defense prevails. After any other return the declarer would eventually be able to throw a diamond loser on a club winner.

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Books of The Times
The Novelist as Sign Painter

By ANATOLE BROYARD

THE PAINTER OF SIGNS. By R. K. Narayan. 183 pages. Viking, \$2.95.

Raman, the sign painter of Malgudi, thinks of himself as independent, but his is a romantic independence based on an image of someone who heroically transcends India's cluttered and rather suffocating social customs. It pleases him to pose as modern and rational and he is incessantly on guard against what he regards as a retrogressive "sexual obsession." Sitting on the steps by the river, he catches a glimpse of a woman's thigh and finds himself haunted by it and humiliated too, for he realizes that he has isolated this thigh from its owner, that he never even saw her face. He considers such dehumanized passion to be no better than an animal's.

In "The Painter of Signs," R. K. Narayan returns to Malgudi, his quintessential fictional city, a place where India's intricately traditional society has just begun to flirt with the idea of change. The danger of social disintegration does not seem immediate, for, as Henri Michaux remarked in "A Barbarian in Asia," every true Indian begins as an "ecclesiastic." And, as someone suggested in conversation with James Joyce, even if a man were to renounce his religion, if he "keeps his categories," he has not changed as much as he may imagine. Raman is such a man.

As a painter of signs, Raman is, in fact, a supporter of the social order. He identifies, and even glorifies, the roles of the principal townspeople. In his signs, their functions are made explicit, given status. And he takes his own part in this process very seriously. He believes in the calligraphy, so to speak, of culture. He argues, for example, with a local lawyer who wants the lettering on his sign to be slanted. The law must not be slanted, Raman argues, "slanting letters are only for oil merchants and soap sellers." But the lawyer, the prototype of logic in any other society, insists on slanting letters because his astrologer believes that a left slant is auspicious for his ruling star, Mr. Narayan, who is India's most admirable novelist, has not simply satirizing the contradiction between the old and the new, he is wise enough to celebrate it as well.

Marriage Is Not for Him

Another of Mr. Narayan's wonderfully economical symbols is the "Boardless Hotel," so called because it bears no sign. Even though this might be considered as a slight on Raman's role, the Boardless Hotel is nevertheless his favorite hangout. It is a free, uncategorized space where he can escape from the density of his culture. Raman, in his own way, is a complex fellow. While he has rejected many advantageous marriage proposals on the grounds that his "rationality" will not countenance the myriad traditional forms and obligations of the married man, he is also a nostalgic sentimentalist who relaxes by reading "antiquarian" books of both Eastern and Western cultures.

One suspects that Raman resembles his creator in this: Mr. Narayan also refuses to let his lot with either past or future. Like most good novelists, he enjoys the push and pull of the present. The old book-seller who keeps Raman supplied with the literature of nostalgia contends that book-worms are the best literary critics. They will not eat a book unless it has emotional

and intellectual substance. It must be ripe, as well, not just off the press. While the bookseller, as opposed to the bangle seller in the marketplace, does almost no business, he has somehow learned to "accept failure" as a kind of peace.

When Raman meets Daisy, he supposes that he has found a kindred spirit. She is the director of the local birth control clinic and, in that capacity, she hires Raman to go on a tour of the neighboring provinces with her to select suitable vantage points for the placement of signs encouraging contraception. Mr. Narayan slyly depicts Raman as totally disarticulated by Daisy; he can find no common ground of exchange with her, for Daisy is all revolutionary purpose. She has no time for the luxury of personality.

Like the science she serves, Daisy is wholly unemotional. Raman nevertheless manages to fall in love with her. He sees her independence as a form of metaphysical glamour, as the essence of that unanalyzable otherness that draws us to the opposite sex. He conceives of Daisy's thigh as a limb of the infinite. While he recognizes that Daisy is a fanatic, he admits that it is only fanatics who seem to get results.

She Has Her Own Ideas

Daisy prefers cross-questioning life to living it. Though her dedication to contraception is reasonable in the light of India's overpopulation, Mr. Narayan makes it obvious that her choice of vocation is more symptomatic than disinterested. While she is as much Indian as Raman, Daisy has changed her name and wears it as if it were one of his painted signs and served to identify her. Raman soon discovers that his "modernity" is no match for Daisy's. She will not even use the word "our." She is indifferent to food, housing and belongings and agrees to marry Raman on two conditions: no children, and no questions concerning her behavior. Mr. Narayan may be poking fun at contemporary attempts to revise the conditions of marriage—or he may be suggesting that the institution is intrinsically imperfect.

In a brilliant passage in "The Painter of Signs," Raman's elderly aunt, who has been his housekeeper, describes some of the duties he or Daisy will have to assume, and we realize what a staggering load of complicated interpersonal relationships underlies something so apparently simple as the maintenance of a small household in a closely knit society. Daisy, of course, will have none of this. For her, a domestic sterility, a permanently suspended potentiality, like a blank check, replaces the contrapuntal coziness of the conventional social unit.

Sex is Daisy's Achilles' heel. As if she owed it a debt, or at least a truce, after waging such a relentless war against it, she allows Raman to become her lover. Under their arrangement, he has what many men pretend to want: uncommitted sex without the burdens of domesticity or the emotional expense of spirit. But Raman finds their relationship closer to the diagrams and charts in Daisy's clinic than to the inevitable diffusion, through his whole being, of his desire for her. In the end, Raman retreats once more to the Boardless Hotel, where Mr. Narayan invites us to join him.

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The Teamsters

At their convention last week in Las Vegas, the members of the Teamsters union raised the salary of their president, Frank E. Fitzsimmons, by 25 percent—to \$156,250 per year—making him the highest paid union leader in the world. Considering big business, sports and entertainment wage scales, Mr. Fitzsimmons' new salary might not seem outsized were it not for the aura of moral squalor which adheres to the Teamsters and in which he and his associates seem so comfortable.

Mr. Fitzsimmons set the tone of the convention when he said: "To those who say it is time to reform this organization and it's time the officers stopped selling out the members of this organization, I say to them, 'Go to hell.'" That sentiment seemed exactly to suit the mood of the organization because when it came time to elect officers, the members reserved their most boisterous ovation for one William Presser. Among that once and future vice president's claims on his fellows' affections are the facts that he pleaded guilty in 1971 to accepting money from employers and has been jailed both for obstruction of justice and for contempt of Congress.

But prisons don't daunt Teamsters since two of their last three presidents, Jimmy Hoffa and Dave Beck, have served prison sentences. What upsets the Teamsters is boat-rocking, Jimmy Hoffa, who tried to do just that after he was released from Lewisburg, disappeared last summer, gangland-style, and has since been erased, Stalin-style, from the Teamsters' history. As a normal footnote to Teamster gatherings, the lone courageous dissident on the convention floor was punched and kicked while attending a union social event in Las Vegas.

All of that, of course, is of a piece with the general Teamster moral posture which sanctions a ruthless and unprincipled war against the fledgling United Farm Workers in California, and apparently approves the dubious handling of the union's huge Central States pension fund over the last two decades.

In fact, the only puzzle in Las Vegas was what ever possessed Secretary of Labor W. J. Usery Jr. to go to the convention and declare, "I belong to this club because I believe in it," when the department which he heads was conducting an investigation of that very same pension fund. Mr. Usery was carrying election-year politics considerably—very considerably—too far.

Otherwise, everything was predictable. Rank-and-file members' dues were raised to support Mr. Fitzsimmons' new salary and the Lear jet he uses. For his part, Mr. Fitzsimmons declared, "I will never, as long as I am president of this organization, ever allow any of those infiltrators [dissident members of the union] into this organization until you the delegates, by a majority vote, vote to allow those who would destroy this organization to come into a place of prominence." Under the circumstances, Mr. Fitzsimmons' sentiments are entirely understandable. But Secretary Usery?

Massachusetts Strike

In defying the state law and a court order to return to work, the striking employees of the State of Massachusetts have, in effect, lashed out not against some hard-hearted employer but against their hard-pressed fellow citizens.

The leaders of the Alliance, the A.F.L.-C.I.O. affiliate which is the bargaining agent for some 45,000 state workers, cannot be unaware of the state's precarious financial position that earlier this year forced Gov. Michael S. Dukakis to resort to dramatic debt restructuring in order to avert default. They know, too, that the threat of fiscal disaster was responsible for a drastic reduction in the state's welfare payments. And they can hardly close their eyes to the massive layoffs that were the price of overspending in New York or to the pay cuts reaffirmed this week by San Francisco's Board of Supervisors.

In other words, when the union entered into its bargaining sessions—conducted for the first time under the Collective Bargaining Act of 1973, which explicitly forbids strikes—it did so in the full knowledge of the fiscal constraints at work on the other side of the table. This is not to suggest that the public employees entered the talks without legitimate grievances. They have not had a general wage increase since 1969, and the cost-of-living adjustment given them two years ago has undoubtedly failed to deal adequately with the erosion of their purchasing power. Moreover, there have been persistent complaints about administrative failure to adjust job categories and promotion procedures.

The atmosphere in which the negotiations began was hardly improved when the proposed state budget contained funds to cover a 6 percent increase in state employees' salaries, while a committee of the Legislature managed to introduce a provision that would give the lawmakers more than triple that percentage in raises. Those discrepancies obviously call for correction. But given the state's fiscal condition, the offer of a \$2,175 increase over the three years of the contract may well be the limit of the state's present capacity.

What is beyond question is that the strike will increasingly jeopardize public health and safety—as sewage disposal plants cease to operate, state hospitals lack proper service and a host of other vital services are disrupted. Such defiance leaves the Governor and the courts with no choice but to invoke all available penalties—short of the always counterproductive incarceration of union leaders—to uphold the law.

Equitable Divorce

New York has long pioneered in progressive social legislation but has lagged behind other states in its domestic relations laws. If a measure now pending in the State Legislature becomes law, a far more equitable system of alimony and division of the property of a dissolved marriage will be attained.

not necessarily have to continue as a permanent burden. Under the proposed changes, a wife might be ordered to maintain a divorced husband until he is economically self-sufficient. This is not possible under present law. Of course, in the overwhelming majority of cases the husband would still provide maintenance payments.

In dividing a family's assets under the new law, recognition would be given to the changing conditions of marital life, with special attention to the role of "Occupation—Housewife." Supreme Court judges would be able to take into account the now unpaid-for services of a wife as homemaker and child-rearer and her possible contribution to the assets accumulated by the husband during the marriage.

It has been argued that many marriages survive mainly for financial reasons and a change in the law toward financial independence could cause a further increase in divorces. Such reasoning, however, is based on a view of marriage as an unequal partnership.

New Jersey, Connecticut and a number of other states have modernized their domestic relations law; legislators in Albany are now called upon to enact comparably fair legislation.

Conserving Energy

A package of Federal incentives for conservation of energy in the heating and cooling of buildings has suddenly leaptfrogged a host of legislative barriers and now stands on the verge of enactment. Through a variety of procedures, the Government would finally give energy consumers—both large and small—tangible financial credit to back up all the talk about saving energy.

The measures are contained in the Senate version of a bill prolonging the life of the Federal Energy Administration, which is due to go to conference with the House of Representatives today.

The main part of the bill sets up a schedule of rebates to homeowners and small businesses for insulation, installation of heat pumps and other energy-efficient heating and cooling appliances. Any approved investment in household solar energy devices would be subsidized at the rate of 25 percent, up to \$2,000. Low-income families could receive direct grants of weatherizing and other building materials.

Larger corporations would benefit from Federal guarantees of loans, up to a total value of \$4 billion over two years, to help finance energy-conserving investment in existing plants. Forty percent of that loan guarantee authorization is specifically earmarked for universities and non-profit institutions which might have particular difficulty raising funds for capital improvements.

Alongside these incentives for retrofitting existing structures, the pending bill, sponsored by Senators Kennedy of Massachusetts and Hollings of South Carolina, would mandate energy efficiency standards for new construction, starting three years hence. The American Institute of Architects has estimated that no less than 12 million barrels of oil per day could be saved by 1990 through extensive retrofitting of existing structures and proposed efficiency standards for new construction.

The Administration favors the mandatory efficiency standards and shows no sign of opposing the system of credits and loan guarantees contained in the pending bill. Congressional approval of this meaningful energy conservation program would be an impressive achievement to put before the voters this November.

No Veto on Angola

The United States could give African leaders a vivid and much-needed display of good faith in its new-found sympathy for African concerns by withdrawing the longstanding threat to veto Angola's application for membership in the United Nations.

Coming on the eve of Secretary of State Kissinger's meeting with South African Prime Minister Vorster, and in the wake of the Soweto uprising, the Security Council's current consideration of the Angolan request is particularly awkward from the American point of view. Even from Angola's viewpoint there is no diplomatic need to raise the issue now, unless the purpose is to test—or embarrass—the United States. Membership could not become effective until formal General Assembly approval in the autumn.

Officially, American spokesmen explain their opposition on grounds that Cuban military units have not yet withdrawn from the former Portuguese colony. More worldly diplomats at the United Nations understand the Ford Administration's fear of criticism from partisans of Presidential challenger Reagan, who has already made campaign use of the setbacks suffered by American-backed forces in the Angolan fighting last year.

Washington's hope had been that the whole question could be laid aside until August, safely after the Republican convention and closer to the opening of the General Assembly in September. One postponement has already been granted, thanks largely to the quiet persuasiveness of the new United States representative, William W. Scrantom, who is now on a fence-mending tour through African capitals. A further delaying maneuver earlier this week failed.

Angola, and the abortive American effort last year to prevent the emergence of a left-leaning regime in Luanda, were symbolic of Washington's misguided perspective at that time, in which concerns of great-power rivalry overwhelmed the judgment of experts on individual countries and on specific situations in Africa. Secretary Kissinger made a determined effort to signal a change in this attitude during his tour of the continent two months ago.

Some of the policy changes he outlined then are beyond his own control, involving Congressional action as well as executive branch initiative. But a vote in the United Nations is a simpler matter. Unless the Administration wants to inflame the Angolan membership issue into another confrontation with the African majority, which would be contrary to the whole spirit of Mr. Kissinger's new approach, it would be better off letting the application go through.

Letters to the Editor

About the Bergman Sentence

To the Editor:
I am incensed at the light sentence meted out to Mr. Bergman. It can only encourage the like of him to continue to defraud the Federal Government and to steal from the State of New York. How sad that the sentencing judge presented Bergman as a man of good deeds, a man of honor. Gifts given with stolen money do nothing to enhance the agency receiving it. I am as deeply disappointed in the judge, his statements and his sentence, as I am in the actions of Mr. Bernard Bergman.
ANSEL BLAUSTEIN, M.D.
Flushing, N. Y., June 18, 1976

To the Editor:
Special Nursing Home Prosecutor Charles Hynes should bite his tongue. Having agreed to waive prosecution of a Bergman son for any offenses he may have committed, in return for a guilty plea from the father, he now attacks a respected Federal judge for being too lenient in his sentence.
I was trained as a prosecutor never to comment on a sentence, and indeed, the code of professional responsibility prohibits intemperate public attacks of the type made by Mr. Hynes. But, then, special prosecutors appear not to feel bound by the rules of ethics and due process.
Sentencing is the most sensitive and difficult responsibility we impose on the courts. The judge (Marvin E. Frankel) who passed sentence on Mr. Bergman is among the nation's leading authorities on sentencing, and the author of a trenchant criticism of the inequities of the process. A sentence under our system must fit not just the crime but the individual. The age of the defendant, his prior records, his good works and his health must be considered along with the gravity of the offense. Judges may not pass

lottery or her misreading the OTB law. The state law requires lottery profits to go to education. The state also mandates that all OTB profits go to New York City's general fund. The state profits from the extra parliamentary revenue generated by OTB. Local communities outside New York City profit from the surtax on winnings.
The additional money flowing into the city, state and local community coffers from OTB is used to maintain essential services, which include education.
PAUL R. SCREVA
Chairman and President, OTB
New York, June 15, 1976

Toward Stronger Defense

To the Editor:
In a recent editorial you are critical of the B-1 bomber and nuclear-powered Trident submarine. I am only fourteen years old, but I know enough about the B-52 to know it is obsolete and too large. It proved itself not good in Vietnam. Fifteen were shot down. It's about time we get a new jet.
Those were just North Vietnamese knocking B-52's out of the sky, but what happens when they meet up with the superior Soviets or Chinese? And the U.S. is way behind in submarines; I'm glad we are getting a new one, the Trident.
If this world is to have democracy and freedom, then the U.S. should in my opinion remain second to none!
Also, I wish to say I love The New York Times, and your other editorials are pretty good. I may disagree with some, but they are still great.
TERRY LITTLE
Albany, June 8, 1976

OTB: Where the Profits Go

To the Editor:
I am glad that Mariann Mann, in her June 15 letter, found OTB earnings to be "interesting," but she should not flagellate herself for her "vague" memory. The "impression" she has about OTB earnings comes either from her confusing OTB with the state

Of Foreign Trade and Specialty Steel

To the Editor:
Last March, when the President accepted the finding of the U. S. International Trade Commission that imports substantially caused serious injury to domestic specialty steel makers and workers, you editorially upbraided this decision. That editorial contained many factual errors and misunderstandings of U. S. trade policy and law. I felt some correction was necessary and wrote you about them.
This morning's Times editorial "Steel Politics" also reveals errors of fact and misunderstanding.
The "unfairness" of import competition simply has nothing whatsoever to do with the right of nations to apply temporary import protection to industries which have been seriously injured by that competition, in order to permit them to adjust to it.
This is covered by Article XIX of the General Agreement on Tariffs and Trade, and has been international trade law and practice for over thirty years.
Secondly, you accuse the Government of "interfering with fair competition," without any reference to the fact that the European Community negotiated a "gentleman's agreement" with Japan effecting a 28 percent rollback of its imports of all steel from that country, not just the 1 1/2 percent of tonnage that United States specialty steel imports represent. You also say nothing about foreign governments' support of uneconomic pro-

duction and export during recession for domestic political reasons.
Thirdly, specialty steel imports are rising at rapid rates. They are up 26 percent for the first quarter of this year over the third and fourth quarters of 1975. It simply is not true that domestic specialty steel production and employment has "recovered." The approach to capacity production and predictions of shortages you cite apply to carbon steel, not specialty steel.
Lastly, your accusation of "politics" is patently absurd in light of the politically courageous decisions made by the Ford Administration in the cases of challenged imports of shoes and automobiles. Over 100 trade grievance petitions have been filed since enactment of the Trade Act of 1974. Of these, less than ten have resulted in any new trade restrictions, and the specialty steel case is the only application of the "escape clause."
The United States must provide trade leadership, but that does not include the subversion of the legitimate economic interests of our workers, agriculture and industry as identified by domestic laws and international agreements. Freer trade can only come through the confidence generated by equitable administration of trading interests by both the U. S. and its trading partners.
WASHINGTON, June 14, 1976
The writer is President Ford's Special Representative for Trade Negotiations.

U.S. and South Africa
Kissinger's Distinction
To the Editor:
In the June 4 issue of The New York Times Henry Kissinger is quoted as saying "No one—including the leaders of black Africa—challenges the right of white South Africans to live in their own country." He is then reported to have said "that while in Rhodesia

United States would bring 'unrelenting pressure' for an end to the minority rule, Washington would offer a 'clear evolution toward equality of opportunity and basic human rights for all South Africans.'"
The cynicism reflected in Kissinger's crudely drawn distinction can only exacerbate the already suspicious and hostile attitudes of many toward U. S. policy in southern Africa.
The issue in South Africa, from an African viewpoint, is the same as in Rhodesia—majority rule, not a demand for a demand; that whites leave the country. Kissinger knows this, and the Africans know this. To differ on questions of procedure is one thing. To insult the intelligence of grown men is quite another.
The Africans understand that, despite the rhetoric, U. S. policy in South Africa will not change. It will continue to support the minority regime against legitimate claims for majority rule. Let us then be shocked when reasonable people look elsewhere for support in their efforts to achieve equality of opportunity and basic human rights, which are possible only through the rule of the majority in South Africa.
LOUIS CLAYTON JR.
New York, June 8, 1976

Food for Infants: A Wrong Emphasis

To the Editor:
The recent nationally televised documentary "The Unfinished Campaign" emphasized more than anything else the lack of adequate health services in the U.S.A. If America wishes to move into the modern age in regard, the needs are clear—(1) available, affordable national health service covering all age groups, including the nutrition of mothers and young children, (2) compulsory education nutrition in medical and nursing schools, in colleges and in the general school system (enforced by withdrawable Federal or state subsidies), (3) a new look at the real need for infant feeding without undue influence from the food industry.
Certainly, a grossly unappreciated need is to feed the pregnant woman with locally available foods. However, in the documentary's coverage of infant feeding, minimal emphasis was given to the increasing medical evidence that breast feeding is overwhelmingly superior, economically, nutritionally, psychologically and as a preventive of iron deficiency. Instead, the message came through verbally, more effectively, pictorially, that Government should rush in with large scale distribution of iron-containing formulas through the WIC program, which by extraordinary coincidence happened to be major products of infant-food companies which so enormously financed the documentary.
As I mentioned in a letter (June 18) when declining an invitation to appear on the panel discussion following the documentary:
"I believe the program is conceivably more relevant to the probable thinking and revision of WIC legislation. The nutrition of the nation's infants is too important to be dominated by commercial interests, for whom necessary business of profit-making may create direct conflicts of interest with social benefit. An unbiased, rational analysis of the components of the WIC program is an urgent need."
DERECK R. JELLYNS, M.D.
Professor of Pediatrics, UCLA
Los Angeles, June 16, 1976

Dangerous Cyclists

To the Editor:
While in full agreement with bicyclists who demand special lanes on the city's streets, I would like to see them obey the law and leave pedestrian paths in our parks to pedestrians, among them the numerous elderly, very young and infirm, whom cyclists pose a real danger.
RUTH BROWN
New York, June 15, 1976

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Handwritten signature or mark at the bottom of the page.

to the Editor

U.S. and Soviet Missions



Victor Jaxa

Colonies in his Pennsylvania Gazette. His lineal descendants in the press have included Mark Twain, Franklin P. Adams, Eugene Field, Walter Winchell, Hedda Hopper, Louella Parsons and Drew Pearson.

Indeed, there is a close parallel between the "rules" of gossiping and the principles of economic exchange. Thus the value of news increases in direct proportion to its scarcity. When the market for news expands, the amount of gossip in circulation will proliferate. Consumers of gossip have their own brand loyalties—columnists, tabloids, magazines.

One primary psychological objective of gossiping is status or esteem. Such gossiping conforms to a pattern of exchange in which the value placed upon a commodity results from bargaining for economic or psychological advantage.

For example, someone agrees publicly to divulge information about certain backstage happenings in return for a fat fee and instantaneous notoriety. The short-lived ABC-TV afternoon game show, The Neighbors, provided an intriguing variation on this theme. The target of gossip was confronted by the gossiper and both were rewarded if she could detect which of her neighbors was in fact the specific source of the story told. Stories of a vindictive nature can provide additional salve for the gossiper's ego.

Ralph L. Rosnow

DELPHIA—Gossip is not just "star" (the common definition) with social purpose. In gical and economic terms, it is an instrumental transaction which people trade small talk, power, fun, money, information or any resource with the to fulfill preconditioned wishes and expectations. Because gossip serves myriad that it is a valued commodity in the marketplace of social Benjamin Franklin look ad of this when, in 1730, he ad the gossip column to this

Rosnow, professor of psychology at Temple University, is author of the forthcoming book "Rumor and Gossip: The Social Psychology of

I Gossip? How Unkind!

Classic anthropological studies of the To'ambaita and Busama of Melanesia observed that gossip given in a public confession had a double value, since it enhanced the gossiper's self-image while inflicting vengeance on his transgressors by publicly humiliating them.

Another objective of gossiping is mutual entertainment. Here the guiding principle is usually one of reciprocity, or even-handed interaction. The gossiping may ultimately operate to the disadvantage of a third party, but the defining characteristic is that it mutually benefits the interacting parties. This variety calls to mind early definitions of the term.

operation and from there dispersed. All three varieties of gossip are prominently featured by the mass media, which compete with one another to be first with the most juicy story. The reporter acts as a gatekeeper who channels the flow of information, in return for which the rewards are money, recognition and power. As a result, successful gatekeepers become celebrities in their own right and find themselves subjects of gossip. The hazard, in terms of the economics of social exchange, is that a marketplace surfeited on gossip may produce a society increasingly negativistic about all news sources and cynical to the point of nihilism.



Derived from the Old English god-sibb, for God-parent, it came to mean the women-friends of the child's mother who were present at the birth and passed the long hours of waiting in small talk. This origin may also explain the sexist stereotype that brands gossiping as a feminine pastime.

Gossiping also maps out the social environment. It constitutes the dramatic format of certain of our art forms—theater, the novel, television soap operas—which simultaneously reflect and articulate the role-expectations that guide our everyday behavior. The two-step flow of "non-essential news" from the news media to intermediary opinion leaders who redistribute it to the public at large is another way in which gossip delineates the social environment is distributed. This can be compared to the economic trading pattern in which resources are brought to a central

Carter and Academe

By James Reston

BOSTON, June 22—Jimmy Carter was not Harvard University's favorite Presidential candidate, but now that he has captured the Democratic Party, the Harvards are beginning to come round to his side, and a lot of people in this university community are waiting for the phone to ring.

Mr. Carter, Ronald Reagan and even Gerald Ford may be running "against Washington" but a lot of young members of the university faculties around here still want to go there. They know all about the triumphs and tragedies of Messrs. Kissinger, Bundy, Rostow, McNamara, Schlesinger, Galbraith, Dunlop, Richardson and many others, but a new generation has come along since John Kennedy's days, and at least some of them are eager for work in a new Administration.

The contrast between the men of the Roosevelt-Kennedy era, and the Nixon-Ford era is striking. Arthur Schlesinger Jr., who served Kennedy in the White House, and Kenneth Galbraith, who was Kennedy's ambassador to India, are less involved in Carter's campaign than in any election since the 1930's. But many of the younger faculty members at Harvard and elsewhere in this community want a chance at national service in Washington.

They are not as excited by Mr. Carter as the Galbraith-Schlesinger generation was about Franklin Roosevelt, Adlai Stevenson, and John Kennedy, but they're not overwhelmed either by the tragedies of Vietnam and Watergate, and are looking to the future.

For almost a decade now, during the Nixon and Ford years, these young liberal faculty members have had no opportunity for national service. Also, in this decade, many of them have married young professional women, who also long for responsible work at the center of national and international affairs.

Accordingly, Carter has the same opportunity here to recruit talent as Roosevelt did in '32 and Kennedy did in '60, if he's interested. Roosevelt used Felix Frankfurter to put together his "brain trust" in 1932, and Kennedy appointed Archibald Cox to do the same in 1960.

Mr. Carter has scarcely had time to think about this problem. Moreover, there are other people who can help him recruit a knowledgeable staff for the White House, if he's elected, on domestic and foreign affairs; for example: Dean Rusk, former Secretary of State, at the University of Georgia;

William Friday, president of the University of North Carolina, who may be the most distinguished and experienced educator in the South and certainly one of the very best in the nation; Terry Sanford, former Governor of North Carolina and now president of Duke University; and Alexander Hurd, president of Vanderbilt University.

How to put his small political staff from Georgia together with the larger staff of experts on national and international policy is now Carter's problem. And how to pick experts who can help him define the problems of the coming years both at the convention and in the campaign to follow is something else he has to do in the next few weeks.

Mr. Carter has many supporters in Cambridge: men like Abe Chayes and Dick Neustadt, who worked with Kennedy in the 60's, and many others at Columbia University in New York and the Brookings Institution in Washington, who are trying to help but haven't had a chance to talk to him personally.

But though Carter has proved to be a genius at picking up delegates in the states, he has done very little so far about mobilizing brains in the universities, South or North. His staff is very small. He confides in very few of its members and they have very little knowledge or contact with his potential supporters in the industrial or intellectual communities of the North and West.

This could be a missed opportunity. For in the eight years since the Democrats have been out of power, a quite different generation has grown up, not only in the North and South, but also in the Congress and in the bureaucracy of Washington.

Mr. Carter may not believe it, but many of these younger intellectuals around the universities in the Boston area are attracted by his optimism, and his belief that the problems of the modern age can be solved. They have heard all the ghastly stories about the corruption of power in Washington, but still want to get involved in the operations that occupy the national capital.

If you speak to young men and women in their middle thirties around here, who are established in the universities or in the fancy law firms, about what they intend to do in the future, many of them say they are waiting to see what happens in the election. Most of them are hostile to both President Ford and Ronald Reagan, and vaguely troubled by Jimmy Carter, but they are not cynical or indifferent to national service. They are merely hoping for a chance to show that a new generation is ready to serve.

For a Tough U. S. Policy on South Africa

Franklin H. Williams

most expectations, Henry Kissinger enunciated a plausible policy for African-Americans this spring. One cannot think that our new commitment to "human dignity" and "southern Africa" during a critical election year, incumbents (who must have realized that there are over 100 million blacks in this country—and they vote). Or that once a sizeable chunk of the world was visible to our leaders until it was in their faces—Angola at the

on the eve of Mr. Kissinger's in West Germany with the African Prime Minister, John Vorster, the blacks of his country have in protest and frustration, many deaths, can there any doubt as to what the agenda must be? announced agenda is to feature a series of measures to bring an end to Ian D. Smith's illegal South African Government. The United States and South Africa have paid lip service to this goal, but Mr. Kissinger's role in the Rhodesian crisis is tantamount to All Rhodesian oil, arma-

in H. Williams is president of the Stokes Fund, which supports education in Africa and the States. He was United States ambassador to Ghana, 1965-1968.

ments and other critical supplies arrive via two South African railroads that the Vorster administration steadfastly refuses to close.

There are several persuasive measures that Mr. Kissinger could suggest to force the issue, such as an American-spearheaded drive in the United Nations to impose oil sanctions on South Africa as long as it continues to defy oil sanctions against Rhodesia.

The Ford Administration's reluctance to deal firmly with South Africa is hardly surprising: American investors held a \$1.5 billion interest there in 1974.

Nevertheless, progress must be made toward eliciting South African cooperation on Rhodesia—and toward ending our tacit support of apartheid. If we are to have any credibility with black Africa.

In order to create pressure on Mr. Vorster—and hence, on his Nationalist Party's right wing—to speed the rapid dismantling of the apartheid system, Mr. Kissinger should present an ultimatum. He should say that unless there is progress toward this end the United States will do the following:

Some consulates will be shut down and political-refugee status granted to black South Africans who wish to settle here. Pressure will be put on the more than 350 American corporations doing business in South Africa to institute fair labor practices. All special economic quotas and trade preferences will be rescinded for the time being.

And finally, this country sees the formation of "homelands" that will reserve 87 percent of the land for the sole use of 17 percent of the population for what it so clearly is: an elaborate form of apartheid. When Transkei,

the first of these "homelands" scheduled for independence announces its new status this fall, the United States will not grant it diplomatic recognition.

But our willingness to move boldly in Namibia (South-West Africa) is our greatest challenge—and opportunity. South Africa for ten years has thumbed its nose at all outside demands to allow Namibian self-determination and, despite a great deal of talk, shows no evidence of taking significant action.

As Mr. Vorster inches his way to a solution, the South-West African People's Organization (SWAPO) grows in armed strength, determination and reputation as Namibia's legitimate government.

As with the Rhodesian conflict, there is no longer any doubt about the ultimate victor. There is only certainty that the longer the battle continues, the more blood will be shed; Mr. Kissinger should announce our intention to try to stem the coming Namibian bloodbath in three ways:

First, he could tell Mr. Vorster that every diplomatic and economic pressure available will be instituted against South Africa with the understanding that there will be no amelioration until Namibia is allowed free elections. Second, tax credits to United States companies doing business in Namibia and paying taxes to South Africa will be denied. Third, we will place our full weight behind those reasonable proposals on Namibia that the Organization of African Unity is expected to put forward in July.

Such action is in accord with our national self-interest, for our economic future is closely linked with a healthy,

friendly and stable black Africa. Our investments and trade balances with its developing states already exceed our volume with Rhodesia and South Africa combined.

We need Africa's great mineral wealth and other natural resources; that continent needs our technical resources. The time to acknowledge interdependence through action, not merely words, is long overdue. The meeting between Mr. Kissinger and Mr. Vorster is a good place to make a start.

There Is No Apartheid in Heaven

FOREIGN AFFAIRS

By C. L. Sulzberger

South African Prime Minister once described to me his principle: "A leader must be seen to be so far as to move, hear sight and hearing. That notion of leadership." me has come to revise his idyllic spectacles adjusting the his myopic white supporters. he real test of the colloquy Kissinger in Germany.

Mr. Kissinger is convinced all Africa may be teetering on of a disastrous race war would not help but have discussions in the United States more than 20 million black. It is clearly in American interest to do everything possible to avert such calamity.

so in the interest of the United States to help keep racial peace that otherwise the weakened détente will totally dissolve. Soviet Union will move openly. It seems an African vacuum, huge support from third-world and control of invaluable resources.

Secretary of State believes in South Africa's interest in itself from a Rhodesia by the middle-headed Jan administration. He is also pressing South African hand-over of and planned redivision of African lands, now allotted of 87 percent to whites who only 4 million of the 22 million.

ately at the same time as the dynamic Zulu tribes pressing down from the north, both sharing the blame for killing off indigenous Bushmen and Hottentots.

The booming industry on which South African dynamism depends cannot continue unless there is an ample reservoir of black labor. There will be little chance of this unless race differences are soon worked out on a just and equitable basis. South Africa's economy will collapse if it can't rely on the energy of Bantu workers.

From Washington's viewpoint the enmeshed possibilities of racial conflict and of Soviet penetration in conjunction produce a frightening picture. Until now, Mozambique, Zambia, Botswana and Tanzania have promised Mr. Kissinger not to allow Cuban troops on their territories but that pledge won't last long if Rhodesian fighting spreads.

Moreover, Africans who had once heard of hostility to black students in Moscow and who also know China isn't tinged with such prejudices, are ready to forget—and welcome the Soviets, if need be.

Moscow's Cuban myrmidons don't seem to be leaving Angola, despite what Havana says, and Fidel Castro has clearly announced his aim as "liberation" for all Africa. So the military threat continues; the inflow to South Africa of foreign capital has dried up; there aren't enough workers for an expanding society; and all this contributes to what both Vorster and Kissinger most fear: an advance of

Soviet-supported black Communism. Already the Rhodesians are committed to a war they must inevitably lose. Yet Mr. Vorster, a shrewd man, feels braked by his voters and therefore not free to accept the kind of mediation Secretary Kissinger can suggest: relinquishing Namibia, releasing Rhodesia to its self-sought fate, and an interim accord for internal change in South Africa.

Tanzania's ambassador warned the United Nations last week of a "holocaust" in South Africa. This may not be an immediate prospect but it will be if Mr. Vorster doesn't change his nation's present course. The worn-out theory of apartheid is doomed and South Africa's economy cannot depend on surly "guest-workers" laboring in their own country.

Already the long-predictable explosion in Soweto, largest black city in South Africa—a kind of black lazarium for Johannesburg—has occurred. One may expect more uprisings there and in other isolation wards of Bantustans crowded together without minimal hygienic or social facilities.

The fact that the recent riots were touched off by a decision forcing black children to do their schoolwork in Afrikaans, not English (an international and official South African language), was ridiculous. How would whites in a future state feel about being educated in Zulu?

Appropos of which, Zulu Chief Gatsha Buthelezi warned recently in Soweto: "We cannot wait for Mr. Vorster's Government to do something about black decision-making at the national level. . . . There was no apartheid in the Garden of Eden and there is no apartheid in heaven. Why should there be apartheid in between?"

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Woman Fights to Save Noble Title That Queen Says She Cannot Hold



Miss Dixie in front of her home, now partly used as a restaurant, on Bosworth Field. Miss Dixie is fighting for the right to inherit the title of baronet that belonged to her father, Sir Wolstan Dixie, right.

PETER T. KILBORN writes from New York. Miss Dixie, 23 years old, is the only woman in the world to inherit a baronetcy.

...only through the male line. Sometimes the rules create noble families, allow daughters to inherit titles in the absence of males.

at Duntirk, an American Dixie could try to claim it, but the cost of tracing his lineage back to Bosworth Park could be prohibitive.

Lady Dixie said, rallied to the cause of Charles I, providing him with funds to field a regiment for three years.

...took care of Wolstan Dixie. "The Crown couldn't afford to pay him back," Lady Dixie said.

...males around to claim them. "And if she is asking the state to modify a tradition that discriminates against women, she is doing it to preserve a tradition that discriminates on the ground of one's parentage."

Delay in Flu Shots For Young Likely

By HAROLD M. SCHMECK JR. Special to The New York Times

BETHESDA, Md., June 22—Two advisory panels to the Federal Government agreed today to postpone a decision on vaccinating children, teenagers and young adults against swine-type influenza.

Both panels agreed that more information was needed and that for children in particular, more studies must be done before the decision on vaccination was made.

This go-ahead decision for vaccination is expected to apply to all persons in their mid-20's and older, comprising about two-thirds of the population.

The two advisory panels met here today after an all-day session yesterday at the National Institutes of Health at which scientists made public the results of the first trials in humans of new vaccines that four manufacturers have prepared against swine-type influenza virus.

Although no dangerous reactions to the vaccine were reported from the trials of 4,000 adults and 1,200 children, the results in children were neither as clear-cut nor as promising as those in adults.

New York City Says That Tiffany's Sign Is Tarnished

By WOLFGANG SAXON writes from New York. One foot high and seven inches wide, the letters proclaim the name that has lured customers and Holly Golightly from the world over to the portals below: TIFFANY & CO.

He asked that the violation be withdrawn. Mr. Hoving sent his response to Cornelius Dennis, the Manhattan borough superintendent, and a copy to Jeremiah T. Walsh, the Commissioner of Buildings.

back about two years when the association fought for the removal of a "Broadway-style" billboard sign over the door of an arts shop on the west side of Fifth Avenue between 38th and 39th Streets.

"Harassment is a relative thing," he said. "Ironically, he said, it was because of the association's written request for action against unlawful signs that Mr. Dennis, the borough superintendent, assigned Mr. Bochicchio, the inspector, to make a survey of signs on the avenue."

Mr. Minchin said that if Tiffany's had evidence that its sign showed in the original building plans or in a separate application, the summons would be dropped.

The world-famous jeweler received notice last weekend of the violation—erecting a sign without a permit from this department. The notice was signed by James Bochicchio, construction inspector, and warned that if not corrected, the department will start a civil action.

To Michael B. Grosso, executive vice president of the Fifth Avenue Association, it was more than that. He said yesterday that the department's action smacked of harassment and traced it back about two years when the association fought for the removal of a "Broadway-style" billboard sign over the door of an arts shop on the west side of Fifth Avenue between 38th and 39th Streets.

Mr. Minchin said that if Tiffany's had evidence that its sign showed in the original building plans or in a separate application, the summons would be dropped.

"All they need to do is send in the proof to Mr. Dennis or myself," he added. "If anything was done improperly, I'll put a stop to it myself."

Mr. Grosso said that the provisions of the zoning rules prescribed that signs on Fifth Avenue may protrude no more than 12 inches from the building line and may not be illuminated. He pointed out that most signs along the avenue were flush with the facades, as in Tiffany's carved company name.



Armory at 56 West 66th Street purchased by ABC

News Summary and Index

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 23, 1976

The Major Events of the Day. International: Final returns in Italy's national elections showed yesterday that the Communists had gained a substantial number of seats in Parliament. Metropolitan: A special state investigator said that Governor Carey's decision last December to replace Maurice F. Nadjari, the special state prosecutor investigating the criminal justice system, had not been influenced by "self-motivation" or by "politically motivated people."

ABC Buys An Armory On 66th St.

The American Broadcasting Company bought at auction yesterday the 75-year-old armory at 56 West 66th Street for the upset price of \$800,000, and will use it for office space. This saddened the present occupants, who in recent years have used the main floor for tennis and two upper floors as a neighborhood cultural center known as the Double Image Theatre.

Vertical text on the left margin: S... ch... ner... 00%... York... Child... ne Way... 105... 93... 47... hling.

CORRECTION

In an article on Jimmy Carter that appeared in The Times last Friday, it was erroneously reported that Attorney General Edward H. Levi had offered the assistance of the Federal Bureau of Investigation to Presidential candidates to check the backgrounds of potential Vice-Presidential choices. Mr. Levi has never made such an offer.

Court Reform Measures Moving Ahead in Albany

By IVER PETERSON Special to The New York Times

ALBANY, June 22—The New York State Senate today passed... court reform package...

bill requires that the agency check it "necessary."

THE APPLE STATE The Assembly passed a bill making the apple, which brings in more than \$75 million a year...

CITY MARSHALS The Assembly passed a bill requiring the more than 60 marshals in the city to pay an annual \$1,500 registration fee...

Outlook Clouded Thus the attempt to purify the state's highly politicized judicial system became further complicated by legislative maneuvering...

One of the proposed Constitutional amendments would allow the Governor to appoint the Chief Judge and six Associate Judges of the Court of Appeals...

Another State-approved bill would unify the state's judicial system under the supervision of the Chief Judge, who would be empowered to appoint a Chief Administrator with wide powers...

This measure was bitterly attacked by Senator Abraham Bernstein, Democrat of the Bronx, who said he had removed his name from the sponsorship of the bill...

Both the Senate and Assembly passed a measure to ease mandatory sentences in some drug cases. The bill, part of the Governor's criminal justice package...

The measure pleads bargaining in lieu of sentencing. It would allow a judge to suspend a sentence if the defendant agrees to a probation program...

The Assembly's court reform package also agrees substantially with the Senate version.

Lottery Drawings John D. Quinn, the new state lottery director, announced that the grand-drawings for last October's suspended lottery moves would be held here next Tuesday.

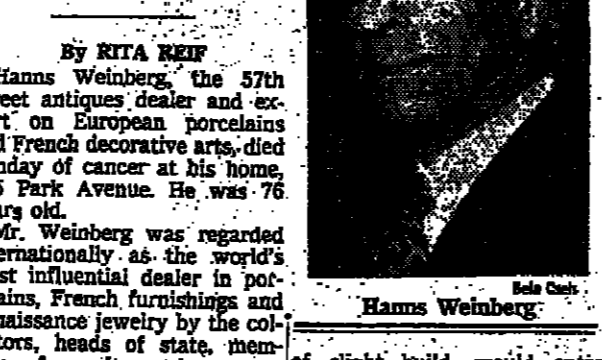
ADDED VOTES State Senators H. Carl McCall and Franz S. Leichter, both Manhattan Democrats, added their names to those who voted against a bill yesterday that would give the Board of Regents the power to overturn a decision of the State Education Commissioner...

ECONOMIC AMENDMENTS The Senate gave first passage to three proposed amendments to the State Constitution that would expand the operations of the State Job Development Authority by doubling its landing capacity to \$300 million...

FOSTER CARE The Assembly passed a bill that would tighten the standards social service agencies must use in determining if a child should be placed in foster care. The current law allows the placement if it is deemed "desirable" and the Assembly...

Hanns Weinberg, Antiques Dealer

Connoisseur of Porcelains Had Two Galleries



Hanns Weinberg

By RITA KEIF Hanns Weinberg, the 57th Street antiques dealer and expert on European porcelains and French decorative arts...

In 1936, he fled with his wife, Lisa, his daughter, Rotraud, and his son, Martin, to London. There, in 1945, Mr. Weinberg opened his first antiques establishment on Bond Street...

By 1957, when Mr. Weinberg opened his new shop in his five-story New York City townhouse, his clientele was well established. Today that building continues as the temporary home for the trappings of French and Russian palaces...

Mr. Weinberg was born in Dortmund and educated in Berlin where he completed his studies at the Joachim Stahler Gymnasium at the age of 15 and then entered the University of Berlin to study law.

He is survived by his wife, his daughter, Rotraud Weinberg, his son, Roland T., a daughter, Elizabeth B. Williamson, and two grandchildren.

Mr. Gordon never got a Ph.D. and never wrote a book. As Charles Schulze, one of his colleagues in the Government and Brookings, recalled, "Kermit was one of the few from the oral tradition of economists whose reputation stemmed from his teachings and conversations with his professional colleagues...

He also held executive positions with the Ford Foundation in the late 1950's and was a member of its board of trustees from 1967 to 1975.

Mr. Gordon was a Rhodes scholar at University College, Oxford, in 1938 and 1939, a period that interrupted his lifelong interest as a football player.

Advocate of Tolerance Where many of his colleagues gained prominence as advocates for particular ideologies, Mr. Gordon's reputation was built as an advocate of tolerance.

Soon after he was named to advise Mr. Kennedy, he gave a speech on the elusive nature of the public interest and said: "Men possessed of strong analytical powers... of good will, discernment, and a public interest in a particular problem."

He had one of the most remarkable careers among those men who entered Government in World War II and whose careers then began to intertwine with universities, the foundation world and public service.

Rev. Justin J. McCarthy, 68, Fordham Student Adviser The Rev. Justin J. McCarthy, student adviser and professor of theology at Fordham University, died Monday at Union Hospital in the Bronx. He was 68 years old.

CLUB ACCOUNTS A bill that would extend to commercial banks and savings and loan associations the same restrictions on "club" accounts, such as Christmas Club and savings accounts, that exist for savings banks. All banks will now be prohibited from requiring forfeiture of deposits if payments end and will be required to advertise interest and credit it quarterly.

THE HANDICAPPED A bill requiring all publicly financed housing in the state to have units allocated and constructed for the handicapped, as well as amenities to permit their entrance and exit for handicapped tenants.

FIREMEN AND LAWSUITS A bill requiring New York City to indemnify and represent city firemen who are sued individually for alleged actions taken "in the performance of their duties."

Kermit Gordon, 59, Dies; Was Head of Brookings

By LESLIE H. GELB Special to The New York Times

WASHINGTON, June 22—Kermit Gordon, president of the Brookings Institution and a former economic adviser to Presidents Kennedy and Johnson, died here last night. He was 59 years old.

He had been recovering from pancreatitis and was planning to spend the summer in Williamstown, Mass., where he had been a professor at Williams College.

Mr. Gordon left Williams in 1961 to become a member of President Kennedy's Council of Economic Advisors. He served from December 1962 to June 1965 as director of the Bureau of the Budget for Mr. Kennedy and Mr. Johnson.

He assumed the presidency of Brookings on July 1, 1967, after serving for almost two years as the first chairman of the President's Health Insurance Benefits Advisory Council on the Administration of the Medicare Program.

In this period, he was regarded as a key shaper of Democratic economic policies, including the policy of a strong Presidential role in establishing wage-price guidelines.

His career in government began in 1941, when he was an economist in the Office of War Administration. In World War II, he was in the Army and assigned to the Office of Strategic Services.

Mr. Gordon joined the department of economics at Williams College in 1946 and became a full professor in 1955. He was graduated from Swarthmore College in 1938.

Mr. Gordon never got a Ph.D. and never wrote a book. As Charles Schulze, one of his colleagues in the Government and Brookings, recalled, "Kermit was one of the few from the oral tradition of economists whose reputation stemmed from his teachings and conversations with his professional colleagues...

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He had one of the most remarkable careers among those men who entered Government in World War II and whose careers then began to intertwine with universities, the foundation world and public service.

Rev. Justin J. McCarthy, 68, Fordham Student Adviser The Rev. Justin J. McCarthy, student adviser and professor of theology at Fordham University, died Monday at Union Hospital in the Bronx. He was 68 years old.

CLUB ACCOUNTS A bill that would extend to commercial banks and savings and loan associations the same restrictions on "club" accounts, such as Christmas Club and savings accounts, that exist for savings banks. All banks will now be prohibited from requiring forfeiture of deposits if payments end and will be required to advertise interest and credit it quarterly.

THE HANDICAPPED A bill requiring all publicly financed housing in the state to have units allocated and constructed for the handicapped, as well as amenities to permit their entrance and exit for handicapped tenants.

FIREMEN AND LAWSUITS A bill requiring New York City to indemnify and represent city firemen who are sued individually for alleged actions taken "in the performance of their duties."

Deaths

ALBANY, June 22—Deaths: Mrs. Anna B. ... Mrs. ...

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ALBANY, June 22—Deaths: Mrs. ... Mrs. ...

Handwritten signature: J. H. ...

CREMATION... THE SIMPLE, DIGNIFIED SOLUTION. Priced within the reach of all. \$350. COMPLETE. In Manhattan, Bronx, Brooklyn and Queens—slightly higher elsewhere. FREE Booklet answers all your questions about cremation. Send for it now! Direct Cremation Co., 152 E. 28th Street, N.Y. 10016 532-1870 Licensed Funeral Director

Battled Harlem School Board Ordered Into Crucial Talks on Funds and Policies

THOMAS A. JOHNSON
 Unblatantly Community Board 5 has been ordered to meet tomorrow with Chancellor Irving Anker to discuss "budgetary matters" of about \$100 million in 1989 and fiscal irregularities and other problems.

Some of the district's professional educators have illegally claimed more than \$112,000 in overtime payments in one year's time.

In calling the meeting with the Chancellor, Deputy Chancellor Bernard R. Gifford said in a letter to the school board members on June 21 that he was seriously considering "recommending to the Chancellor that Community School Board of District 5 be suspended from office." His letter went on: "In December 1975 I wrote to you that 'your activities, especially in the next six months, are critical for the survival of decentralization.' Unfortunately, the last six months have seen a deterioration in the conduct of the board."

Overriding Dismissed
 Among the issues to be discussed, the Gifford letter said, was that the district "is currently projected to overexpend its tax levy budget by \$400,000."

The letter noted that "this represents a continuation of the pattern of overexpenditure followed by District 5 since the inception of decentralization."

Both moves, the letter said, had been aimed at bringing the "district's expenditures within its appropriations." In neither case, the letter said, did the board offer provisions "for generating equivalent savings in other areas."

Still another point to be discussed is that the school board appropriated 17.4 percent of the district's \$477,000 in operating funds—about \$83,161—for running the board's office. The city average for such appropriations is 9.3 percent.



A BELL RINGER: Fire fighters from Engine Company 7 and Truck Company 9 in Newark putting finishing touches on Bicentennial decorations to their firehouse on West Market and Hudson Streets there.

Senate Passes 'Pension Reform' Bill Foes Call a 'Fake'

By LINDA GREENHOUSE
 Special to The New York Times
 ALBANY, June 22—The Republican-controlled Senate tonight passed a bill described by its sponsor as "significant pension reform" but immediately labeled by Democrats as an "election-year fake" that would never pass the Democratic-controlled Assembly.

The subject of the bill is public employee pensions, a technical issue that many people in Albany and elsewhere consider dull. But as the unusually sharp partisan controversy today demonstrated, the politics of the pension issue are anything but dull.

The Senate bill is sponsored by Fred J. Eckert, Republican of Rochester, who has traveled throughout the state in the last two weeks urging a reduction of public employee pension benefits to lower the cost of state and local government.

In his original appeals, Senator Eckert called for adoption of the changes advocated by the Permanent Commission on Public Employee Pensions, which earlier this year said that state and local governments could save \$200 million a year by requiring the 200,000 public employees hired since July 1, 1974, to contribute to their pension plans and accept lower initial benefits.

Woman Calls Kings Point Move Sexist

ARI L. GOLDMAN
 A woman midshipman who graduated from the United States Naval Academy at Annapolis, Md., last week said she was sexually harassed by her fellow midshipmen during her time at the academy.

Several students interviewed said that sex among the midshipmen was not common on campus. One woman plebe said that when she came to the academy last fall she had had to change her sexual life style.

Patrick E. Musto Dies
 UNION CITY, N. J., June 22 (UPI)—Patrick E. Musto, the father of State Senator William V. Musto and a 40-year member of the Union City school board, died yesterday after a long illness. He was 83 years old.

Metropolitan Briefs

Jersey Tax Impasse Continues
 A legislative conference committee searching for a solution to the impasse on an income tax that could lead to a shutdown of New Jersey's public schools appeared to be in disarray.

Jury Finds Against Nets Player

A Penn Central Railroad conductor and five Newark police officers have been cleared of false arrest and assault charges filed by Brian Taylor, the New York Nets basketball player. A United States District Court jury ruled late Monday that Mr. Taylor had not been falsely arrested, assaulted or maliciously prosecuted after a railroad conductor had told him to take his feet off a seat.

Dutchess Sheriff Found in Contempt

The Dutchess County Sheriff, Lawrence Quinan, has been found "willfully in contempt" of court. Judge Henry F. Werber of the Southern District held that Sheriff Quinan complied with a 1973 court order to improve conditions in the county jail.

New York Harbor Dredging Approved

The House has given its unanimous consent to a Senate measure granting emergency authority for the Corps of Engineers to dredge New York harbor so the tall sailing ships can enter.

Hunt Goes On for 2 L.L. Youths

Nassau and Suffolk County policemen continued their search for two Huntington youths who were reported missing Monday morning.

From the Police Blotter:

Two holdup men armed with a revolver and a shotgun wounded Joe Ho, aged 32, proprietor of a delicatessen at 180-13 Jamaica Avenue, Jamaica, Queens, during an attempted robbery.

Courthouse Is Checking Its Fire-Alarm Setup

WHITE PLAINS, N. Y., June 22 (UPI)—The Westchester County Courthouse, declared safe last week by the County Executive, Alfred B. DeBello, had its fire-detection system shut down this week.

Principal Defies Court on Ethnic Data

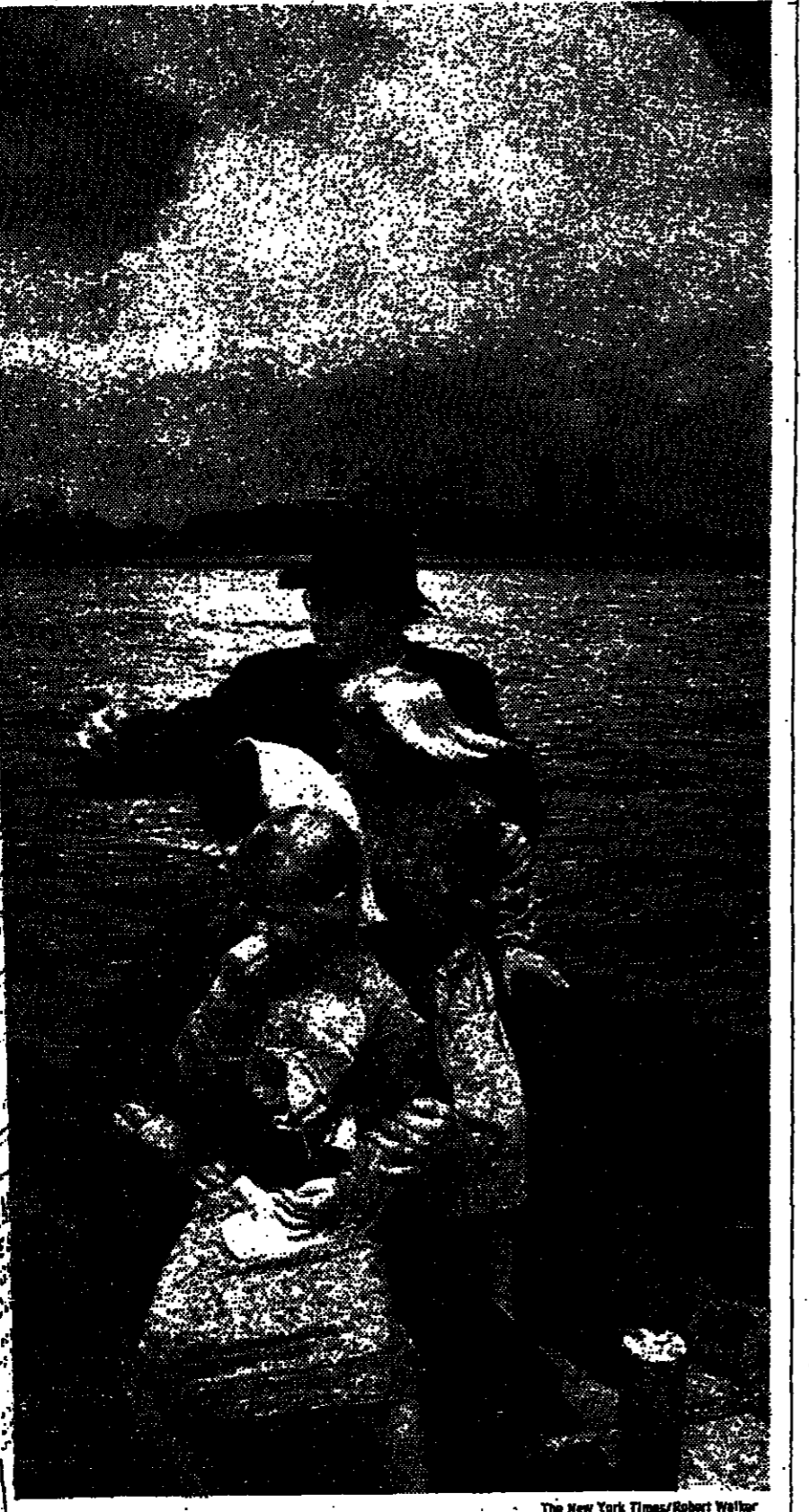
By MAX H. SEIGEL
 As dozens of his fellow principals agreed reluctantly to obey a court order directing them to participate in an ethnic survey, Howard L. Hurwitz, the outspoken principal of Long Island City High School, told a federal judge yesterday that he would go to jail rather than cooperate with the survey.

Albany Senate Passes Public Access Reform

Special to The New York Times
 ALBANY, June 22—The State Senate today unanimously passed a bill that sponsors describe as strengthening the state's two-year-old Freedom of Information Law by sharply limiting the circumstances under which government agencies can refuse to grant citizens requests for access to records.

Car Kills Princeton Woman

MIAMI, June 22 (UPI)—A woman struck by a car as she stood behind her damaged car on Interstate 95 north of Miami Sunday was identified today as Alexandra Bush, 20 years old, of Princeton, N.J.



SWEDISH IMMIGRATION: Anders Wettergren, his wife, Carin, and their two Anna, 7, and Lisa, 5, wore 19th century clothes yesterday after they left Ellis Island, where they simulated the processing of immigrants. The journey is an official U.S. Bicentennial observance of the Swedish Government.

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LOTTERY NUMBER
 June 22, 1976
 N. J. Pick-It—502

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GIVE TO THE FRESH AIR FUND

DIANA ROSS BREAKS PALACE HOUSE RECORD IN BROADWAY DEBUT.

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"ROSS IS BOSS"
—Dan Melsen, Daily News

"GODDESS DIANA REIGNS SUPREME"
—Jan Hodelfeld, N.Y. Post

"AN EVENING OF MAGIC"
—Emory Lewis, The Record

"WOW! DIANA ROSS IS SPECTACULAR!"
—Pia Lindstrom, NBC-TV

"IT'S WORTH DOING ANYTHING TO GET TO THE PALACE."
—Pat Collins, CBS-TV

DANNY O'DONOVAN PRESENTS

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DIANA ROSS

DIRECTED BY JOE LAYTON

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SEE ABC'S FOR PRICES & DETAILS

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"The funniest play currently on Broadway. Dirty family fun."
—Clive Barnes, N.Y. Times

Colleen Dewhurst Ben Gazzara Edward Albee's

Who's Afraid of Virginia Woolf?

MUSIC BOX THEATRE 239 W. 45th St. 245-4536 TODAY at 2 & 8
CHARGE: 212-229-1717 TICKETRON 541-7257 See clippings for details

TODAY 2:30 & 8:00 SEATS AVAILABLE NOW!
"WHAT A WONDERFUL EVENING OF THEATRE!"
—Lyons, WPIX-TV

THE RUNNER STUMBLES
THE LITTLE THEATRE • 240 WEST 44th ST. • 221-6425
(See ABC's for details)

VANITIES: A WINNER!

"...pop rallies, driving, the Supreme; VANITIES is unswerving funny, excited Newswack. At Chelsea's Westside Theater. See ABC's CHARGE by phone (212) 239-7177

TONIGHT AT 8 P.M.
"ENGROSSING"
—Barnes, N.Y. Times

EDEN
At case THEATRE 46 LYS
121 Christopher St. 524-8782
West 45th St. 245-4536

TONIGHT AT 8 P.M.
"PLENTY OF LAUGHS!"
—Daily News

"LIVIN' FAT"
ST. MARKS PLAYHOUSE
133 SECOND AVE. (BETW. 1ST & 2ND)
All Seats \$5.00

"WILD AND RELIGIOUS"
"SEXUAL PERVERSITY"
CHICAGO
YU 9-2020

LADY GRACE MANLEY PROWE requires financial assistance to maintain her social position.

Does she need it enough to MURDER?

Something's Afoot

THE MUSICAL WHO'DUNIT FOR THE ENTIRE FAMILY

starring
TESSIE O'SHEA as Miss Tweed
NEIL SIMON SAYS "IT'S HILARIOUS! THE FUNNIEST SHOW IN TOWN (EXCEPT 'CALIFORNIA SUITE') GO SEE IT AND TAKE YOUR KIDS."

PHONE RES: 582-3897 / GROUP SALES: 541-9780
LYCEUM THEATRE / WEST 45th STREET
MAT. TODAY AT 2

"A HILARIOUS COMEDY!" —Jack Krul, Newsweek Magazine

LYNN REDGRAVE
CHARLES DURNING
JOHN HEFFERNAN **LEONARD FREY**

JULES FEFFER'S
KNOCK KNOCK

Produced Directed by JOSE QUINTERO
BILTMORE THEATRE, W. 47th St. JU 2-5340

SEE ABC'S FOR DETAILS

ENTER "KNOCK KNOCK" CONTEST

Submit the best original (or reworked) KNOCK KNOCK JOKE using any of the following names and win two free tickets to the hit Broadway comedy KNOCK KNOCK. Mail entries to the address:

Attn: Jack The Ripper
Raspitia
Calligula
Martin Gutfreid
King Kong

MAT. TODAY at 2

TODAY at 2 & 8 P.M.

"An electrifying performance"

Anthony Perkins in
EQUUS

Best Play 1975 Tony Award Winner!

MATINEE EVERY SUN. at 3 P.M.
PLYMOUTH THEATRE
236 West 45th St. N.Y.C. 245-5155 See ABC's for prices and details

"A BIG HIT CALIFORNIA SUITE IS A VERY VERY FUNNY PLAY YOU'LL HAVE CARDIAC ARREST FROM LAUGHTER."

—Gene Shalit, NBC-TV

MATINEE TODAY at 2 P.M.

Neil & Simon's California Suite

CHARGE: Major Credit Cards call (212) 235-7177 For Group Sales Only Call (212) 246-0221
EUGENE O'NEILL THEATRE
230 W. 49th ST. 246-0220
SEE ABC'S FOR DETAILS FOR PRICES & DETAILS

"SHOULD BE SEEN IN EVERY STATE IN AMERICA! JULIE HARRIS'S PERFORMANCE IS ASTONISHING!" —Lynn Segal, Newsweek

TODAY AT 2:00 & 8:00

JULIE HARRIS LIMITED ENGAGEMENT

THE BELLE OF AMHERST

A new play based on the life of Emily Dickinson

1 MAT. WEEKD. WED. & SAT. AT 2. SUN. AT 2. TUES. SAT. EVES. AT 8
Credit Card Phone Res.: Telephone (212) 248-0889 / Group Sales 394-1032
LONGACRE THEATRE, 48 St. W. of E'way • 246-5639

2 PERFS. TODAY! at 2 & 7:30

"FUN AND GAMES FOR YOUNGSTERS OF ALL AGES!" —William Greer, AP

The Magic Show

"TERRIFIC! BRILLIANT!" —Clive Barnes, N.Y. Times

CORT THEATRE 138 W. 48th St. / 489-6392

TODAY AT 2 & 8

"IT IS WONDERFUL!"

Rosemary LeGalhorne Sam Harris **THE ROYAL FAMILY**

MON. EVG. PERFS BEGIN JULY 19th
HELEN HAYES THEATRE 48th St. West of E'way 246-6380

Mostly Mozart begins next Monday

9 Weeks • 60 Concerts
June 28 through August 1
at Alice Tully Hall
All Seats: \$5.50

Tickets at Alice Tully Hall (362-1911) & throughout the City
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Phonograph Choir & Dance
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Czechoslovakian Dance Group
AMERICAN EXPRESS, DINERS & CO. ACCEPTED AT BOX OFFICE
Tickets also at Metropolitan Opera House
Charge tickets by phone, CENTERCHARGE, METROPOLITAN OPERA HOUSE

TONIGHT AT 8:00

LET MY PEOPLE GO

A SEXUAL MUSICAL
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1 BEECHEY STREET, TRINITY ST.

"IT'S HILARIOUS!"

SEXUAL PERVERSITY

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TONIGHT AT 8:00

Fantastick

17th Year / 101 SULLIVAN

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GREASE
Mats. Today & Sat. at 2 P.M.
"A VERY FUNNY PLAY."
—Clive Barnes, N.Y. Times

KNOCK KNOCK
Mats. Today & Sat. at 2 P.M.
"A HILARIOUS COMEDY!"
—Jack Krul, Newsweek Magazine

CALIFORNIA SUITE
Mats. Today & Sat. at 2 P.M.
"A BIG HIT CALIFORNIA SUITE IS A VERY VERY FUNNY PLAY YOU'LL HAVE CARDIAC ARREST FROM LAUGHTER."
—Gene Shalit, NBC-TV

DIANA ROSS
Mats. Today & Sat. at 2 P.M.
"ROSS IS BOSS"
—Dan Melsen, Daily News

EQUUS
Mats. Today & Sat. at 2 P.M.
"An electrifying performance"
—Clive Barnes, N.Y. Times

GODSPELL
Mats. Today & Sat. at 2 P.M.
"A WONDERFUL EVENING OF THEATRE!"
—Lyons, WPIX-TV

THE BELLE OF AMHERST
Today at 2:00 & 8:00
"SHOULD BE SEEN IN EVERY STATE IN AMERICA! JULIE HARRIS'S PERFORMANCE IS ASTONISHING!"
—Lynn Segal, Newsweek

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THE WIZ
Mats. Today & Sat. at 2 P.M.
"A MARVELOUS WORK THIS IS. IT IS ALSO THE MOST INTERESTING AND ORIGINAL THEATRICAL PRODUCTION."
—Clive Barnes, N.Y. Times

THE RUNNER STUMBLES
Today at 2:30 & 8:00
"WHAT A WONDERFUL EVENING OF THEATRE!"
—Lyons, WPIX-TV

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Chicago
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Tonight at 8:00
17th Year / 101 SULLIVAN

OFF BROADWAY

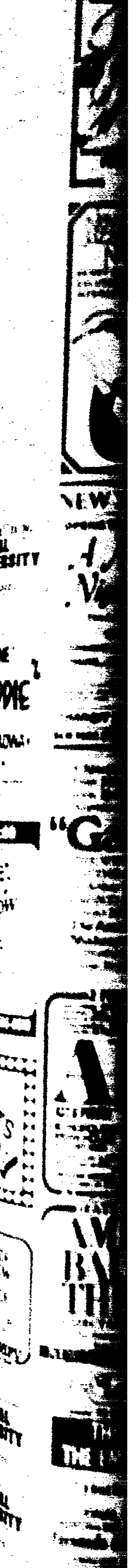
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239 W. 45th St. 245-4536



Record Threatens Plan For 55th Street Theater

BY ANNA KISSELGOTT

An announced almost cussed bookings for 1976-77 months ago that would with other dance companies in their major dance com- to take over the man- of the City Center- direct Theater has now- to major disorganize- representatives of the- and the theater's- organizations, the City- of Music and Drama Inc. Edward M. Squadron, a law- June 22, said the differences- significant enough so that- [the City Center] don't- their attitude, we'll- no deal." The companies- are the City Center- Ballet, the Alvin Ailey- Center, Dance Theater- and companies at the- City Center affiliate- well as American Bal- water and the Eliot Feld- should the Joffrey and Ailey- quit the theater,- use, which has been- less than usual this- might be in doubt. At the- time, the dance com- should be obliged to look- their home base in the-

Management Criticized

spring, the Ailey and- companies criticized- nagement of the theater- as the future financial- being proposed to them- City Center, which op- the house. The 33-year- vate nonprofit perform- organization also oper- New York State Thea- Lincoln Center. The City- two constituent com- the New York City Bal- both based in the 55th- theater until the mid- now perform at the-

April 8, a decision by the- center governing board to- "consortium" of the- companies to sublease the- street house, manage it- look it, was announced.

result, the dances com- hired Patrick McGinnis, by the city's Deputy- sioner of Cultural Af- is their future administra- the theater and dis-

LAST 7 PERFS.

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N. Y. DRAMA CRITICS' AWARD

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—Clive Barnes

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See theatre directory for details.
TODAY at 2 & 8 P.M.

NEWPORT JAZZ FESTIVAL New York

Benny Goodman Sextet

Plus Teddy Wilson and The Jazz Interactions All Stars

Bob Cranshaw, Ted Dunbar, Frank Foster, David Lee, Harold Mabern & Joe Newman
Composers: John Hammond

Carnegie Hall, 7:30 p.m.
\$10, \$8 and \$5.

Tickets available at:
Carnegie (212) 541-7290, or call CHARGIT (212) 239-7177, Festival Box Office (open 7 days 11 a.m. to 5 p.m.) New York State Theater, Seventh Ave. at 52nd & 56th St. and Carnegie Hall Box Office. For Festival info, call (212) 787-2020.

ALL PROCEEDS FROM THIS CONCERT FOR JAZZ INTERACTIONS

NEW YORK CITY BALLET

OPENS TONIGHT AT 8 THROUGH THIS SUN.

A Midsummer Night's Dream

Two Acts, Six Scenes, based on Shakespeare's Play
Music by FELIX MENDELSSOHN
Choreography by GEORGE BALANCHINE

TONIGHT at 8:00 FRI., JUNE 25 at 8:00
THURS., JUNE 24 at 8:00 SAT., JUNE 26 at 2:00 & 8:00
SUN., JUNE 27 at 1:00 & 7:00

Tickets also at Bloomingdale, Manhattan and Westchester. Box Office open daily, 10 am-6 pm; Sunday Noon-8 pm.

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(212) 239-7177; (914) 433-2222; (516) 254-0727; (201) 222-4242

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A Special Ticket Offer:
From June 15-July 3. One Ticket at regular price. 2nd ticket at 1/2 price.
(Applies only to remaining available seats.)

"Gadzooks!"

THE WINTER'S TALE
AND THE CRUCIBLE
by Arthur Miller
Call (NY) 212-966-3900.
(Conn.) 203-375-4457.

The American Shakespeare Theatre
in Stratford, Connecticut.
Come. Enjoy us. Soon.

2 PERFS. TODAY AT 2:00 & 8:00

Met. Today: GEMINI - van Hagen, Tippett, Mendelssohn, Verdi; LA SYMPHONIE - Kirkland, Nagel, Paredes, Tsingalis; GEMINI - van Hagen, Tippett, Mendelssohn, Verdi; LA SYMPHONIE - Helary, Barsheloff, Bruns, Ter Bra; PETROVSKA - Barsheloff, Brock, Rivitt; PILLAR OF FIRE - Wilson, Young, Paredes; LE SACRE DU PRINTEMPS - Barsheloff, van Hagen, Tippett.

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HURUK presents
AMERICAN BALLET THEATRE

LAST 6 PERFS!
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Mats. Wed. & Sat. at 2:00; Evs. Thurs. Sat. at 8:00.

AMERICAN EXPRESS, DINERS & CANTÉ BLANCHE ACCEPTED AT BOX OFFICE.
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La Mama ETC

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THE ARCHITECT and THE EMPEROR of ASSYRIA

Written by 1985
"A Great Theatrical Experience... Beautiful!"
—Clive Barnes, N.Y. Times

FINAL 6 PERFORMANCES!
TONIGHT thru SUN. at 7:30 P.M./SAT. at 7:30 & MIDNIGHT
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LA MAMA ANNEX 46 East 46 St. Reservations: 475-7776 • 475-7765

The Winter's Tale

"...THE BEST PRODUCTION OF THE WINTER'S TALE WITHIN MEMORY..." —EMORY LEWIS, The Record

"MICHAEL KAHN'S AMERICAN SHAKESPEARE PRODUCTION IS A MODEL OF STYLE, SENSE AND POETRY. MARIA TUCCI IS ABSOLUTELY CHARMING. PHILIP KERR HAS A POETIC DEPTH TO HIM THAT IS MOST IMPRESSIVE." —CLIVE BARNES, N.Y. Times

"THE WINTER'S TALE IS PURE MAGIC, A FEAST FOR BOTH EYE AND EAR. MICHAEL KAHN'S DIRECTION IS AS LUCENT AS JOHN CONKLIN'S SET AND JANE GREENWOOD'S COSTUMES. PHILIP KERR AND BETTE HENRITZE TURN IN A FIRST-RATE PERFORMANCE AND MARIA TUCCI'S VERSATILITY IS AWESOME." —JOSEPH PORTER, Cue

The Crucible

"THE CRUCIBLE SIMPLY MUST NOT BE MISSED."
—BYRON BELT, Newhouse Newspapers

"THE CRUCIBLE IS ARTHUR MILLER'S BEST PLAY. DON MURRAY AND MARIA TUCCI ARE SPLENDID. MICHAEL KAHN HAS STAGED THIS PRODUCTION OF THE CRUCIBLE WITH A FEELING FOR ITS PASSIONS AND ITS TIME." —CLIVE BARNES, N.Y. Times

"MILLER'S THE CRUCIBLE RECEIVES AN UTTERLY PERSUASIVE INTERPRETATION. THE PACING IS BEAUTIFUL AND THE CAST, ALMOST WITHOUT EXCEPTION, AN EXCELLENT ENSEMBLE."
—BILL GLOVER, Associated Press

"KAHN'S CRUCIBLE IS EASILY THE MOST SATISFYING... A GLORIOUS, GLOWING REVIVAL. KAHN IS ONE OF AMERICA'S MOST VERSATILE DIRECTORS. EQUALLY AT HOME WITH COMEDY AND TRAGEDY. DON MURRAY IS MAGNIFICENT AS JOHN PROCTOR. TOVAH FELDSDUHL IS IMPRESSIVE IN THE DIFFICULT ROLE OF ABIGAIL." —EMORY LEWIS, The Record

"And, I Quote..."

"REMARKABLE INTERPRETATION BY DIRECTOR MICHAEL KAHN. THE BEST PRODUCTION OF THE WINTER'S TALE WITHIN MEMORY. BETTE HENRITZE IS SUPERLATIVE AS THE OUTSPOKEN NOBLEWOMAN. MARIA TUCCI IS A LOVELY ACTRESS WITH A ROMANTIC AND LYRIC STYLE."
—EMORY LEWIS, The Record

"THE WINTER'S TALE A TRIUMPH. THE STRATFORD PRODUCTION IS ABSOLUTELY STUNNING. A PLAY BOTH TIMELY AND BEAUTIFUL."
—BYRON BELT, Newhouse Newspapers

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"THE CRUCIBLE IS A POWERFUL STAGING WITH AN UNUSUALLY STRONG CAST. DON MURRAY GIVES A STRONG AND MOVING PORTRAYAL AS JOHN PROCTOR. ALSO EXCELLENT ARE MARIA TUCCI AND TOVAH FELDSDUHL."
—ALAN WALLACH, Newsday

"THE AMERICAN SHAKESPEARE THEATRE, UNDER MICHAEL KAHN'S DIRECTION, HAS PRODUCED MILLER'S DRAMA WITH SEARING INTENSITY OF VIBRANT THEATRICALITY. DON MURRAY IS MAGNIFICENT. HE ALONE IS WORTH THE TRIP TO STRATFORD, BUT THE CRUCIBLE OFFERS MORE SUPERLATIVE PERFORMANCES. THE CRUCIBLE IS A DRAMA THAT CRIES OUT TO BE SEEN TODAY. IT HAS BEEN POWERFULLY MOUNTED BY THE AMERICAN SHAKESPEARE THEATRE AND IT SIMPLY MUST NOT BE MISSED."
—BYRON BELT, Newhouse Newspapers



1976 Repertory Performance Schedule.

WEEK OF	TUES. EVE.	WED. MAT.	WED. EVE.	THURS. MAT.	FRI. EVE.	SAT. MAT.	SAT. EVE.	SUN. MAT.
JUNE 22-27		23WT	23WT	24WT	25CRU	26CRU	26WT	27WT
JUNE 29-JULY 3	29WT	30CRU	30CRU	1CRU	2WT	3WT	3CRU	4DARK
JULY 5-11	6WT	7WT	7CRU	8CRU	9CRU	10WT	10WT	11CRU
JULY 13-18	13WT	14CRU	14CRU	15CRU	16WT	17CRU	17CRU	18CRU
JULY 20-25	20AYL	21AYL	21CRU	22AYL	23AYL	24CRU	24AYL	25CRU
JULY 27-AUGUST 1	27AYL	28CRU	28AYL	29CRU	30CRU	31AYL	31AYL	1AYL
AUGUST 3-8	3AYL	4CRU	4CRU	5AYL	6AYL	7CRU	7AYL	8AYL
AUGUST 10-15	10AYL	11AYL	11AYL	12CRU	13CRU	14AYL	14AYL	15AYL
AUGUST 17-22	17CRU	18AYL	18AYL	19AYL	20AYL	21CRU	21CRU	22CRU
AUGUST 24-29	24CRU	25CRU	25AYL	26AYL	27CRU	28CRU	28AYL	29AYL
AUGUST 31-SEPT. 5	31AYL	1CRU	1CRU	2AYL	3LMW	4LMW	4CRU	5LMW
SEPT. 7-12	7LMW	8AYL	8LMW	9LMW	10AYL	11AYL	11LMW	12LMW
SEPT. 14-19	14LMW	15WT	15LMW	16AYL	17LMW	18WT	18LMW	19AYL
SEPT. 21-26	21LMW	22AYL	22LMW	23WT	24LMW	25LMW	25WT	26LMW

Location: The American Shakespeare Theatre is located off exits 31 and 32 of the Connecticut Turnpike or exit 535 on the Merritt Parkway. Only an hour and fifteen minute drive from New York City.

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Ballet: A Night of Joys

'Le Sacre du Printemps,' Baryshnikov 'Petrushka' Debut and 'Pillar of Fire'

By CLIVE BARNES

Monday night was one of those nights that made American Ballet Theater famous. It glittered, it exulted, it ebbed. At the Metropolitan Opera House, the company gave the American premiere of Glen Tetley's fascinating new version of the "Sacre du Printemps," together with the debuts of Mikhail Baryshnikov in "Petrushka" and Marcia Haydeé and Richard Cragun in "Pillar of Fire." It was, in total, a sort of depth charge of energy.

Virtually any production of Stravinsky's "Le Sacre du Printemps" is going to have something in common with any other. There is a kind of music frenzy, the schematic frenzy of the music essentially dictates this, and a sense of ecstatic exultation that cannot be denied.

What Mr. Tetley has done is, in effect, to make the Chosen Virgin of the original libretto into a man. This concentrates the dance on the male dancer. The ballet was first produced in Munich and later in Stuttgart. In New York, the male dancer is Mr. Baryshnikov, and Mr. Tetley could not have made a wiser choice. Mr. Baryshnikov explodes across the stage with an animal ferocity, an intensity and a passion that is almost unbelievable. It is not that he appears to do superhuman feats, although, in truth, he does, but it is the completeness of his belief that is important, his conviction on stage with almost a sense of mission that is strictly incredible.

It seems difficult to believe that the role was not created for him, for Mr. Tetley has apparently caught precisely Mr. Baryshnikov's quality of six-year grandeur, his way of delivering significance to a dance phrase and, finally but most importantly, his way with music—gentle and yet impetuous.

The special exultant radiance of the ballet is enormously helped by the spare yet expressive scenery and costumes by Nadine Baylis and the understressed and expressive lighting by John R. Read. And the dancing cer-

tainly helps. I don't know what the ballet looked like in Munich or Stuttgart; but it certainly looked great with Ballet Theater. And this was not merely the benison of Mr. Baryshnikov; it was absolutely the entire company, which responded to Stravinsky's oddly tribal rhythms like a gilded but muscular machine.

The leading roles, apart from Mr. Baryshnikov's, were taken by Martine van Hamel and Clark Tippet, who were the lovers in experience. The entire company danced not just to the pulse of the music, but also to the pulse of the choreography.

The original choreography for "Le Sacre du Printemps," which was by Nijinsky, has not survived, but the original choreography for Stravinsky's "Petrushka," by Michel Fokine, most happily has. Moreover, Ballet Theater's version of this 1911 masterpiece is probably nowadays the most authoritative extant.

Mr. Baryshnikov's debut as Petrushka—he had never danced the role in his native Russia—was absolutely superlative. He so well expressed the limp rag-doll aspect of the character, his movements were wonderfully undemanded and his dancing, nevertheless, had the kind of virtuosity that presumably Nijinsky brought to the role 65 years ago.

He was helped by Eleanor D'Amico's pert Balherina, a wind-up doll with a heart of sawdust, by Marcos Paredes as the vengeful Blackamoor, and by Dennis Nahas's poetically mystical Charlatan. He was not particularly helped by Akira Enda's lackluster conducting.

Marcia Haydeé's debut in Antony Tudor's "Pillar of Fire" was most impressive. She gave Hagar with an enormous sense of pain, deprivation and finally fulfillment.

Richard Cragun was also excellent, sexy and properly overconfident, as the Young Man from the House Opposite. But it was possibly just one of those evenings when nothing could go wrong.

WHYTE, HUDSON SINGING AT CLUB

Team Is at the Grenadier on Mondays and Tuesdays

By JOHN S. WILSON

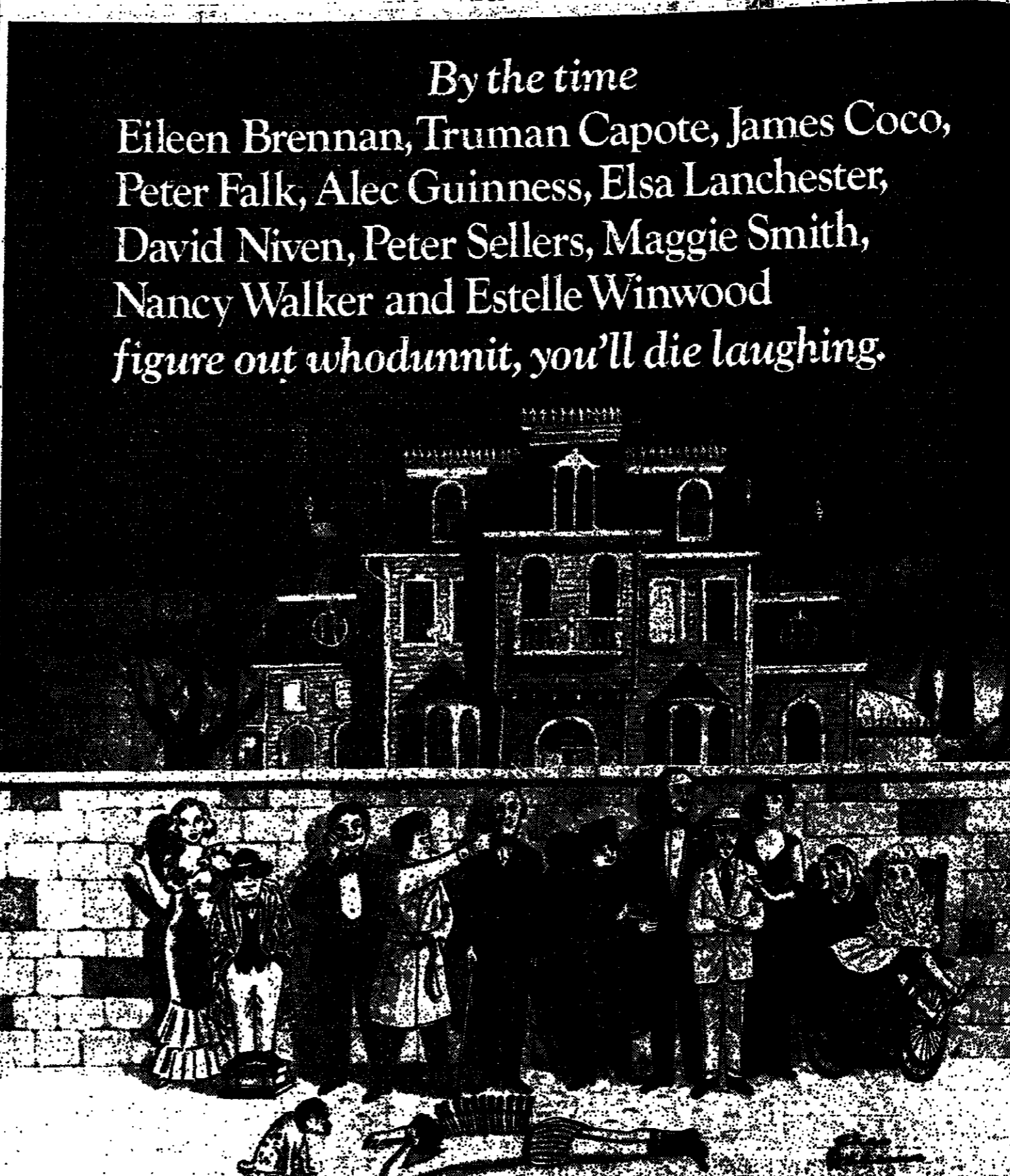
It may be that the on-again, off-again relationship of Travis Hudson and Ronny Whyte as a performing team works to their advantage. Miss Hudson is so frequently involved in musicals—as she now is with "Very Good Eddie" at the Booth—that Mr. Whyte works as a solo performer, singing and playing the piano, almost as much as he does in joint ventures with Miss Hudson. And yet every time they come together, they appear to have grown, both individually and as a team.

Currently, despite Miss Hudson's commitment to "Very Good Eddie," they are performing on a limited schedule—Mondays and Tuesdays only at 11 P.M.—at the Grenadier, First Avenue at 48th Street, in a style that sets them completely apart from other supper club acts. Working both as a duo and as singles, they manage to establish separate personalities in their solo spots and to create duets that have the ease and timing that come from long experience together.

Miss Hudson is essentially a singing actress. Her acting abilities color and expand songs as different as the Gershwin's comic "I Must Be Home by 12 O'Clock," "Limehouse Blues," which she turns into a marvelously sinuous, sensuous torch song, and Noel Coward's "If Love Were All," to which she brings a very positive, personal approach.

Mr. Whyte has evolved out of the Bobby Short patterns in which he once worked to become a more strongly expressive singer with an adventurous, exploratory repertoire. When they blend their voices and personalities, there is even more variety, but their duet on Billy Barnes's "Foolin' Ourselves," a fresh, charming and rarely heard song, is a very special delight.

Niagara Falls Dolphin Dies
NIAGARA FALLS, N.Y., June 22 (AP)—Sailor, a 14-year-old dolphin that had entertained thousands of people over the years at the Aquarium of Niagara Falls, U.S.A., died yesterday while undergoing surgery for removal of a toy octopus from his stomach.



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 "Godspell" has no bones, but it has many small sinews and daring reflexes. They serve beautifully to bear along its energy, its gaiety, its wit—all the qualities that are displayed through movement. They are not enough to sustain it when it stands still to be grave.

This musical, based on the Gospel according to St. Matthew, suits itself best in its first part; its inventive—and, after five years, still fresh—variations on the life and parables of Jesus. The second part, with betrayal and crucifixion, doesn't work as well. The sparkle becomes sentiment, the sentiment becomes sentimental. Piccolos can't do slow movements; you need a flute.

So much said, all of Godspell's virtues are brilliantly exercised, and its weaknesses gracefully gotten past, in its Broadway premiere. Until it opened at the Broadhurst Theater last night, this much-loved musical had been done only Off Broadway, and in numerous performances around the country.

The acting, singing and dancing out of the parables, with Jesus as a childlike clown figure surrounded by nine patchwork, Harequin-like figures whose roles shift continually, could be bland and cluttered unless done with high skill. The cast at the Broadhurst could hardly be better.

Stand for humanity—are one line-segmented central char-

The Cast
 GODSPELL, a musical based on the Gospel according to St. Matthew. Music and lyrics by Stephen Schwartz, conceived and directed by John-Michael Tebbel. Musical director: Steve Reinhardt. Production design: Steve Reinhardt. Production assistance: Nina Faso. Presented by Edgar Lansbury, Stuart Duncan, Joseph Stern, and the Student Organization Inc., Charles Hays, associate producer. At the Broadhurst Theater, 235 West 46th Street. With: Lamar Alford, Leon, Faso, Lois Forster, Robin Lammey, Elizabeth Lightman, Bobby Lee, Tom Naiting, Don Parker, Marley Sims and Valerie Williams.

acter. Their dopiness, their incompetence, their flaring enthusiasms and tiny attention spans, rendered with wit and acrobatic precision and fine comic flair, allow the blander, more transparent teaching figure of Jesus to borrow color.

Virtually every one of the nine holds the light at some point. There is Marley Sims, as the most childlike; her thin arms do a hilarious spastic dance when she is the biblical seed fallen among weeds, a veritable dervish of a seed. Stretched vertically, two straitened white cords, they are the one strong mourning image at the crucifixion.

There is Valerie Williams, with her loving and evil smile. She is the recalcitrant, the debtor who will not forgive the debt owed to her, the penitent who, asked if she forgives her neighbor, shrieks, "Kung Fu!" and delivers a monstrous high kick.

Lois Forster is the perpetual Scarlet Woman. It is quite right that she runs to fat; sex is vulnerability. She is a frowzy, optimistic, erotic

hedgehog. Laurie Faso has a suggestion of Groucho about him. He is pedantic and gleeful and throws a marvelous gibbering tantrum as the Prodigal Son's industrious brother. Bobby Lee, the Prodigal Son himself, is Harpo. His long body teeters on seemingly tiny legs; they propel him crazily all over the stage.

It is hard for Jesus not to be upstaged. Don Scardino succeeds by letting himself be upstaged. He looks radiant without looking fatuous, and acts as a quiet master of ceremonies who dominates when he must, sometimes singing, sometimes with a surging leap or two.

There is less that can be done with the scenes where Jesus is preparing, and preparing his disciples, for his betrayal and death. The colloquial style and the simplicity framing make for banality. Even the movements of the players—up to them so free and witty—seem loaded down with messages. The music thins out and the players must do their best with a dramatically unprepared gloominess.

Even here, though, there are good moments. Tom Roling, playing John the Baptist and Judas as a straight man, gives some real strength when, a repentant Judas, he topples like a pole. The final scene, with the nine trying to climb over a chain-link fence under flickering lights to escape the crucified figure, is compelling.

This is a Godspell for skeptics.

Poetic Aspirations And Idle Thoughts Are Set to Dance

The dances drawn from idle thoughts and poetic aspirations that Linda Gelman and Meade Pollokoff brought to the Cubiculo Monday evening were in substance what placed on stage. What might have had momentary appeal as an idea, such as a cat's cradle made gymnastically large, proved slow in the working out. What had a teasing fancy, such as a wayward fairy tale, soon turned from gossamer into heavier stuff.

"Six Impossible Things Before Breakfast" was the title choreographed by Miss Gelman and written by Miss Pollokoff, who wandered through the piece singing about a "King being the thing." The six vignettes concluded with the cast in costume for breakfast dressed as bacon and eggs and toast. A princess in medieval costume stabbed a large inflated doll, which burst, and a shaggy chained dog tossed off his fur to stand revealed as a handsome prince. The resolution was so long in coming and the way so cluttered that the piece lost momentum long before its conclusion.

Miss Gelman's "Cat's Cradle" found two women, the choreographer and Barbara Smith Kerwin, trying to pass a little cat's cradle of strings designed to transfer the game to large elastic bands that filled the stage. One ultimately escaped as the other lay entrapped.

"Midwest/Summer" and "3 Bodies for 2 Voices and 3 Bodies" featured recitations of Miss Pollokoff's verse accompanied by limited movement de-

Lipscomb Will Head Quadrangle

Thomas H. Lipscomb has been named president of Quadrangle/The New York Times Book Company. It was announced yesterday by Sydney Gruson, an executive vice president of The New York Times Company.

Mr. Lipscomb, formerly editor in chief at Dodd, Mead & Company, and president of Mason & Lipscomb, a company he helped found, entered publishing as a college sales representative for Bobbs-Merrill and soon moved to the editorial side. He was an editor with Stein & Day and with Prentice-Hall before joining Dodd, Mead in 1970.

Mr. Lipscomb, who is 38 years old, left Mason & Lipscomb over policy differences within the company and became a partner in Hamilton Associates, a financial consulting firm that specializes in corporate financing and acquisitions. He leaves that company for his new post.

A graduate of William and Mary, he received a Master of Arts degree in medieval



Thomas H. Lipscomb studies from Indiana University in 1965. Quadrangle/The New York Times Book Company publishes nonfiction books in current affairs, popular reference and sports. It published 97 titles in 1975.

CHARMING CONCERT BY CHARLIE MORROW

Charlie Morrow's concerts generally have enough paucity of musical interest, and such was the case Monday night with his hour-long "Signals and Calls for Mass Brass &" at the Clocktower.

The Clocktower itself is the charming gallery and performance space at the top of a venerable office building at 108 Leonard Street, and the site for Mr. Morrow's efforts look spectacular. The concert took place outdoors, on the roof, framed in the western sky and lower-Manhattan's office buildings and skyscrapers looming in the rear and far distance. Provisionally, it didn't rain, but the air was full of striated clouds and whirling fog.

Musically the event had its moments as well, although perhaps not quite so many as its setting. Mr. Morrow's most successful work has come with his chanting, both as a virtuoso exercise and as a catalyst for audience participation, and on Monday the most arresting material came in chants and, particularly, chanted and elicited instrumental response from his "mass brass."

The "mass" actually consisted of seven players (when Mr. Morrow played, too) arranged in a wide circle, with the audience in the center or on the periphery. The anticipational effect was engaging to be sure, and some of Mr. Morrow's specific musical materials—stuttering staccatos, aggressive blasts overlapping taps and the like—made for an interesting exploitation of the situation. On the whole, however, the early-Baroque Venetians did it better at St. Mark's.

JOHN ROCKWELL

House Votes \$43 Billion Bill For Housing and Agencies

WASHINGTON, June 22 (AP)—The House approved today a \$43 billion appropriations bill to finance federally subsidized housing programs and several independent agencies such as the Veterans Administration.

The measure, passed on a 39-16 vote and sent to the Senate, is nearly \$2 billion below President Ford's budget

requests, but the Administration has indicated it will seek supplemental funds that would all but wipe out that difference.

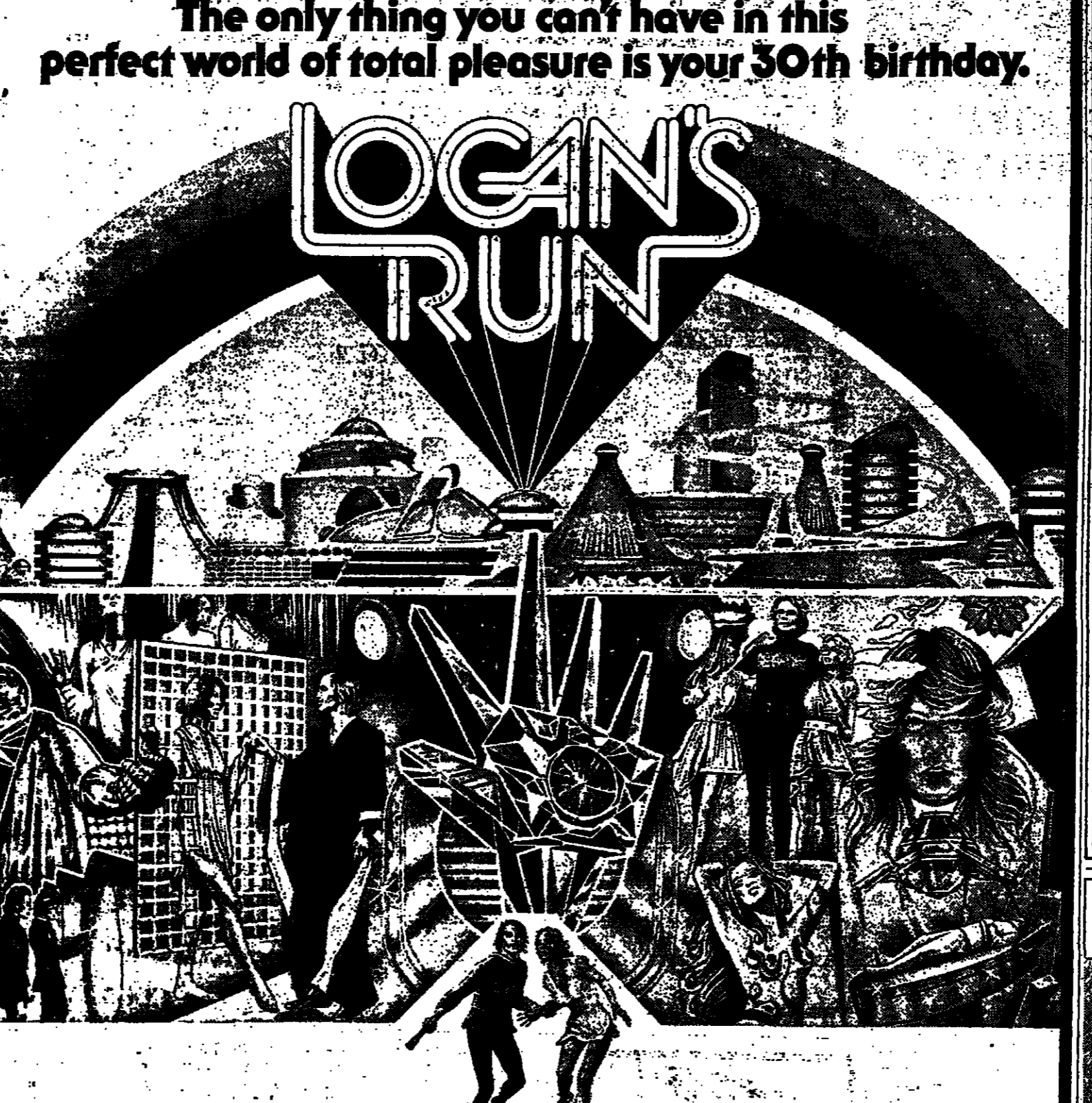
The money would finance the Urban Development and 13 independent agencies in the fiscal year 1977, which starts Oct. 1, 1976.

A total of \$19 billion in the measure would go for HUD programs that include subsidized construction of public housing units and a rent support program for the needy.

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 12.2.30, 10

24th St. East / 10th Ave.

MURDER OF MARY
 12.20, 2.20, 4.20, 6.20, 8.20

NEW CARRIAGE / 10th St. & 10th Ave.

12.2.4.6.8.10.

HARDNEY / 3rd Ave. & 3rd St.

THE SAILOR WHO FELL FROM GRACE WITH THE SEA
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A Critic's View: 'Rex' Requiescat in Pace

By WALTER KERR

There used to be a showbiz saying that there were no small parts, only small actors. This was eventually altered, by some wag who had probably been a bit player too long, to hold that there were no small parts, only small salaries. I think the time has come to insist upon a third little truism, though this one has nothing to do with performers as such. In the theater, there is no such thing as an impossible idea. There are only inappropriate treatments.

I bring the matter up just now because the season has been particularly rich in veneration of great producers and writers who've brought ventures to town that were dead the day they were born. Go so the gods of hindsight, both in and out of the press, have been maintaining. Shilly.

"Rex" is a case in point. "Rex" is gone now, after a very brief misrule, and that is surely sufficient cause for grief among those who put it together: composer Richard Rodgers, lyricist Sheldon Harnick, librettist Sherman Yellen. But as they lick their wounds and accept condolences, I feel morally certain that there is one thing they never, never will wish to hear again: that the very idea of basing a musical on Henry VIII was a rotten one, that the show hadn't a chance in the world from the time its subject matter was set, that some materials just don't lend themselves to the musical comedy stage.

granted. But suppose it were just getting started: librettist sharpening his pencil, lyricist running off dummy tunes in his head, director yet to be decided. How would a musical about an 18th-century dauphin who never became anybody at all grab you? Visigoth-time, with dances to suit. Byzantine Christendom? No doubt a riot.

of plainsong. Add to these morsels the fact that the story line's burden was a young man's "search for identity" even then a subject calculated to weary the worldly, and the prospect would probably have scared you to death.

In fact, "Pippin," even though director-choreographer Bob Fosse was already

making it the jewel of his career, did scare a lot of people to death in tryout, and Roger Stevens had to step up manfully and save it from collapse on the road.

"Pal Joey" Comeback

How do you think you'd feel about "Godspell" if "Godspell" weren't already "Godspell"? The very notion of a musical based on the Gospel according to St. Matthew would no doubt cause more than shudders, it would instantly initiate a mass flight to the hills. The show, which is now trying its Broadway wings after five years and millions in profit off Broadway and around the land, has somehow survived its initially unworkable idea.

"Pal Joey"? Back in trouble again with deluge for cost changes at Circle in the Square, "Pal Joey" was less than a smash in the first place, even with Gene Kelly, Vivienne Segal, George Abbott, and Rodgers and Hart to grin away its sordid glories. A heel for a hero, in a musical—no, needs it? It turned out to be much more, but it appears later in revival, running several hundred performances longer than it had when it was shiny new. Bad idea or different throws of the dice?

Other Factors at Work

I know three writers who turned down the job of making Richard Bissell's "7½ Cents" into a musical in spite of the fact that they found the novel delightful. The novel was concerned with factory workers campaigning for a 7½-cent raise, and somehow or other my three acquaintances—my three uninspired acquaintances—couldn't see labor-musical possibilities as suitably lyrical. Until George Abbott rolled up Mr. Bissell's sleeves (and his own) to turn an "unworkable" property into "The Pajama Game." But I won't take up your busy day with endless examples. They abound and abound and abound.

"Rex" didn't fail because it was a rotten idea, neither, for that matter, did "1600 Pennsylvania Avenue." After all, there was nothing more inherently impractical, musically speaking, in the latter's dip into the lives of a variety of American Presidents than there was, say, in "1776," which dealt entirely—God forbid—with the process of ratifying the American Constitution. When shows land on their noses it's because other things have happened: spiritual things, wheel-of-fortune things. To say that a project was doomed before any ink flowed is to waste breath and duck the responsibility of figuring out what really happened on the way to flop. The fact is that rotten ideas become good ideas when they are done right. That's all.



Charles Laughton as Henry VIII in the 30's film and below, Nicol Williamson as Henry in recent show, "Rex." Why was one Henry fun, the other a flop?



"Pippin" Is Cited
Well, I can't cite you an actual musical about Henry VIII that was a big hit and so prove my contention hands down (and if there had been one, the Messrs. Rodgers, Harnick and Yellen obviously wouldn't have bothered to repeat it). But has no one paused to recall the success of still familiar film that Charles Laughton made on the subject, and to note that as that Henry abruptly discarded wives in his search for an heir (among other things) the tone of the entertainment remained wry, buoyant, and very often very funny? That is to say, its screenplay had approximately the lightness, variety and sometimes wit normally demanded of a musical comedy libretto. Thinking back on that screenplay, can you conceive any reason why it shouldn't have taken to its toes, grown tines? The fact that the material didn't bubble this time around doesn't in the least mean that it mightn't have.

In the absence of an absolute image of what "Rex" might have become, let's take a comparative one. An entertainment called "Pippin" opened in October 1972 and, having been with us ever since, is now taken for

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<p>52ND ST. THEATRE</p> <p>MURDER BY D</p> <p>12:30, 2, 4:45, 7:30, 9</p> <p>ART 100, 101, 102</p>	<p>THE MAN WHO FI</p> <p>EARTH</p> <p>11:50, 1:40, 3:45, 5:50</p> <p>CINEMA 1 12:30, 2:30, 4:45, 7:30, 9</p> <p>CINEMA 2 12:30, 2:30, 4:45, 7:30, 9</p> <p>CINEMA 3 12:30, 2:30, 4:45, 7:30, 9</p>	<p>THE BIG BUS</p> <p>12:30, 2:30, 4:45, 7:30, 9</p> <p>SHOOTER 1 12:30, 2:30, 4:45, 7:30, 9</p>	<p>FACE TO FACE</p> <p>12:30, 2:30, 4:45, 7:30, 9</p> <p>BECKMAN 100, 101, 102</p>	<p>CHILDREN OF PARADISE</p> <p>2, 4, 6, 8</p>	<p>PARIS (Spring Break '76)</p> <p>12:30, 2:30, 4:45, 7:30, 9</p>	<p>JACKSON COUNTY</p> <p>1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12</p> <p>100 ST. PLAYHOUSE</p>	<p>BAD NEWS</p> <p>12:30, 2:30, 4:45, 7:30, 9</p> <p>PLAZA 1 12:30, 2:30, 4:45, 7:30, 9</p>	<p>SEVEN BEANS</p> <p>12:30, 2:30, 4:45, 7:30, 9</p> <p>SWEET AWA</p> <p>12, 4, 6, 8</p>	<p>PARAMOUNT 100, 101, 102</p>	<p>DOG DAY AFTER</p> <p>12:30, 2:30, 4:45, 7:30, 9</p>	<p>LET THE MOON</p> <p>12:30, 2:30, 4:45, 7:30, 9</p>	<p>MURRAY HILL</p> <p>12:30, 2:30, 4:45, 7:30, 9</p>	<p>FAMILY</p> <p>12:30, 2:30, 4:45, 7:30, 9</p>	<p>GRAMERCY</p>
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NO PASSES ACCEPTED DURING THIS ENGAGEMENT.

Bill Would Let Artists Deduct Gifts of Their Works

By LINDA CHARLTON

Special to The New York Times
WASHINGTON, June 22—Legislation that would allow artists—visual, literary or musical—to deduct the value of works donated to museums, libraries or universities for income-tax purposes has been introduced in Congress. However, donations of political papers by Government officials would not qualify.

Those present today at a Capitol Hill news conference on the bill included two of the legislation's Senate sponsors, Jacob K. Javits, Republican of New York, and Chalmers Pell, Democrat of Rhode Island, two artists, Robert Rauschenberg and James Rosenquist, J. Carter Brown of the National Gallery of Art, and Walter Hobbs of the National Collection of Fine Arts. Marion Javits, wife of the New York Republican, was also there.

The legislation is in the form of an amendment to the pending tax bill being debated in the Senate.

Mr. Javits said that the amendment to the 1969 tax reform act that withdrew a previous similar provision for

works of art had been "a tragic loss of cultural enrichment to the general public." As an example, he said that New York City's Museum of Modern Art had received only 28 donations in the four-year period 1972-75, the contrasted with 125 donations by artists in the two years, 1968-69. "Other museums throughout the country," he said, "report similar experiences."

Mr. Rauschenberg, one of the leaders of the Neo-Dada generation of artists, said the proposed amendment would make it much easier for artists to donate their works. "I always say 'yes' but I find myself feeling just a little bit lonely or bitter about it."

Mr. Rosenquist, one of the founders of the pop-art movement, also spoke briefly in support of the amendment.

The amendment, of which Senator Abraham Ribicoff, Democrat of Connecticut, is also a sponsor, would limit the amount that could be deducted by an artist in any year to \$25,000. The donated material would have to be of "historical, artistic, musical or literary significance." It also includes a paragraph specifying that it shall not apply to "any letter, memorandum or similar property which was written, prepared or produced by or for an individual while he held an office under the Government

of the United States or of any state or political subdivision thereof" if it related to his official duties.

The previous, similar provision gained particular notoriety after it was learned that former President Richard Nixon claimed a deduction for the donation of his Vice-Presidential papers. It was later found that the deed of gift had been backdated to fall before the provision had been reformed out of existence, and the claim was disallowed.

Senator Javits, asked about this paragraph today, conceded that it might be a "grin that it did arise from what we learned from Nixon."

Events Today

- Films**
- MURDER BY DEATH**, a Neil Simon play directed by Robert Altman, starring Faye Dunaway, Peter Onorati, Marisa Smitth and others, at the Broadway Little Carnegie and neighborhood theaters.
- THE BIG BUS**, a comedy directed by Luciano Pavarotti, starring John Beck, at Loews State 1, Sutton and neighborhood theaters.
- THE GREAT SCOT AND CATROUSE** TRAGEDY, directed by Don Taylor, starring Lee Marvin, Oliver Reed, Robert Culp and others, at the Carnegie and neighborhood theaters.
- THE DEVIL WITHIN HER**, directed by Peter Garo, starring Jean Collins and Elyse Galloway, at the Carnegie 1 and neighborhood theaters.
- SPRING**, directed by Umberto Lenzi, starring Sissy Spacek, at the Grand Cinema.
- MUSIC**
- METROPOLITAN OPERA** IN THE PALACE, Chorus, 8:00 P.M.
- SHAKESPEARE FESTIVAL**, William Shakespeare's "The Merchant of Venice," at the Metropolitan Opera House, 8:00 P.M.
- CONTEMPORARY MEMORIAL CONCERT**, at Lincoln Center, 8:00 P.M.
- Dance**
- NEW YORK CITY BALLET**, "A Midsummer Night's Dream," New York State Theater, Lincoln Center, 8:00 P.M.
- BALLET THEATRE**, "Cendrillon" and "Le Sylphide," Metropolitan Opera House, Lincoln Center, 8:00 P.M.
- AUSTRALIAN BALLET**, "The Merry Widow," Uris Theater, 2 and 4.

GOING OUT Guide

- OPERATION TUG** As interest mounts about Operation Sail on July 4, the South Street Seaport Museum is going to it that one of the smaller, traditional harbor vessels is not ignored, hence "A Closer Look at Tugs," a free exhibition opening today at 16 Fulton Street.
- The audio-visual material should interest New Yorkers who have glimpsed tugboats only at a distance. Historically, the boats date back to the early 1800's, the Age of Steam, when they were based at piers along South Street. The museum presentation will include an authentic ship-to-ship conversation between dispatchers, tugs and other memorabilia. Visiting hours at the museum, 16 Fulton Street, are noon to 6 P.M. daily.
- GO VAN GOGH** How do you celebrate the advent and development of France's famed Impressionist painters in a cabaret? One way, a distinctly original way, is the crackling, exuberant rock musical, down in Greenwich Village at Trude Heller's, the pioneer discotheque-club at Avenue of the Americas and Ninth Street.
- As color slides of various paintings flash on the walls, the rock-based score capsizes lines such as artists as Monet, Van Gogh, Gauguin, Bazille and Degas, in an eerily ef-

fective blend of jazz and even calypso. A band of 12 plays the music loud enough to wake up the entire galaxy of departed art masters, who probably would enjoy it.

The free-wheeling spirit also includes a saucy vocal trio, a kind of French-style Andrews Sisters and four electric dancers, who range from sedate, Deas toe-beat-ling to Tahitian sarong prancing and a can-can stop the bar. Standing fast, through it all, is the singing narrator, Robert Callender, who devised most of the evening with sturdy help from Chris Kapp, Colleen Cashman (choreography), Bobby Mazza (costs), Greg Wyatt (sculpture) and Bill Valentine (costumes).

Mark Suzzo conducts and you can't miss a note. If only you could hear all the English-French lyrics.

The entertainment is best seen from a table (a three-drink minimum charge per person), not the bar, where you'll surely have to duck. There is a \$3 door admission. "Musée de l'Impressionisme"—that's the show—goes on at 10 P.M. and midnight, Tuesday through Sunday. Reservations: 254-8346.

JAZZ SOUTH Starting tonight and for 13 consecutive evenings through July 4, the public is invited to attend the sixth annual series of work-

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BUFFALO BILL AND THE INDIANS

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Produced and Directed by ROBERT ALTMAN - Executive Producer DAVID SUSSKIND

STARTS TOMORROW

<p>CRITERION THEATRE</p> <p>100 W. 42nd St.</p> <p>12:30, 2:30, 4:45, 7:30, 9</p>	<p>TRANS LUX 65 ST.</p> <p>65 ST. AT BROADWAY</p> <p>12:30, 2:30, 4:45, 7:30, 9</p>	<p>MURRAY HILL</p> <p>12:30, 2:30, 4:45, 7:30, 9</p>	<p>EASTSIDE CINEMA</p> <p>12:30, 2:30, 4:45, 7:30, 9</p>
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For Sports Today, see page 34. HOWARD THOMPSON

THE BEAR

MURDER BY D

THE MAN WHO FI

EARTH

THE BIG BUS

FACE TO FACE

BECKMAN

CHILDREN OF PARADISE

PARIS

JACKSON COUNTY

BAD NEWS

SEVEN BEANS

SWEET AWA

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DOG DAY AFTER

LET THE MOON

MURRAY HILL

FAMILY

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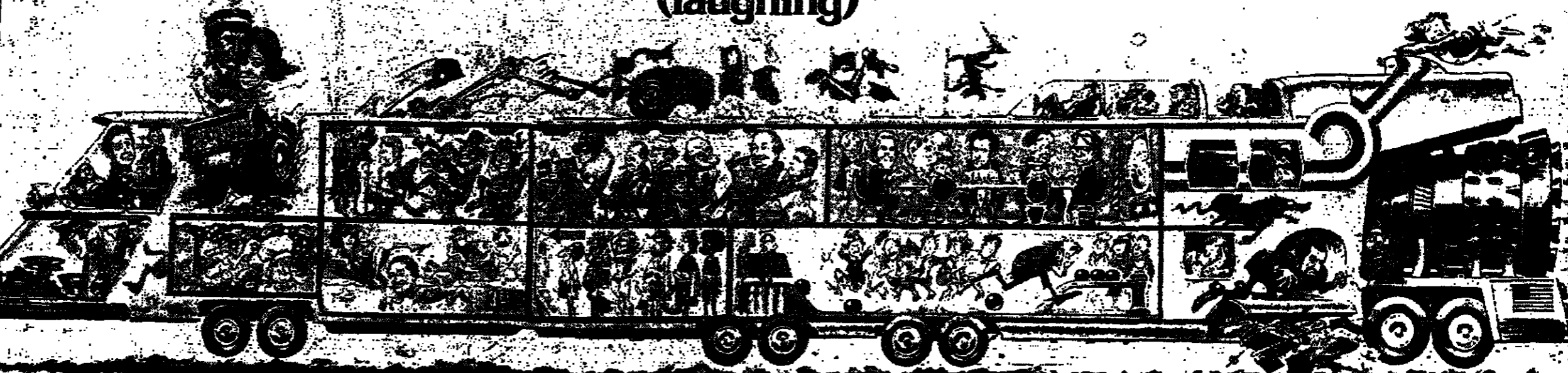
THE TENANT

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Starring

JOSEPH BOLOGNA STOCKARD CHANNING JOHN BECK NED BEATTY JOSE FERRER RUTH GORDON HAROLD GOULD LARRY HAGMAN SALLY KELLERMAN RICHARD MULLIGAN LYNN REDGRAVE

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THE TENANT

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Advertisement for 'HOLLYWOOD LIBERTY' featuring 'THREE SAILORS ON A WILD WEEKEND IN TINSLE' and 'X-TOWN'.

Advertisement for 'MAGNIFICENT!' featuring 'FACE TO FACE' starring Liv Ullmann and 'BEEKMAN'.

Advertisement for 'SPASMS' featuring 'THE HEREDITARY TERROR' starring Suzy Kendall and Robert Hoffmann, directed by Umberto Lenzi.

New York Council Votes 60.8-Cent Tax Rate Rise

By EDWARD RANZAL

The New York City Council, after a long and arduous session, yesterday approved a real estate tax increase of 60.8 cents, which will raise the rate to \$3.785 for each \$100 of assessed valuation, a record.

The vote was 23 to 14, with two abstentions. The action by the full Council followed a three-hour hearing by its Finance Committee that was at times quarrelsome and acerbic, and that led some members to protest that they had been left "impotent and frustrated."

The hearing was lengthy because of questions put to Corporation Counsel W. Bernard Richmond and Marshall G. Kaplan, president of the city's Tax Commission, by committee members. The Councilmen posed hypothetical problems, and asked about the Mayor's right to establish revenue estimates.

Mr. Richmond repeatedly explained with controlled exasperation that the law required the Council to perform a "ministerial" role by perfunctorily approving the real estate tax proposed by the Mayor.

"Does this mean that if we refuse to approve the tax, we could go to jail?" Councilman Samuel D. Wright, Democrat of Brooklyn, asked.

"If you fail to act," Mr. Richmond explained, "I would have to go to court immediately for an order to find you in contempt. Yes, you could be sent to jail."

Mr. Wright also wanted to know what would happen if the Council voted a tax less than that proposed by the Mayor. Mr. Richmond said that would be an improper and illegal act and therefore it could not be collected.

Mr. Richmond explained a number of times that the Mayor was the only one who had the right to estimate revenues other than the real estate tax in computing his budget. The real estate tax is then computed by formula to close the gap between the income from estimated revenues plus Federal and state aid and the total budget figure.

Some Councilmen raised the hypothetical problem of a Mayor who would deliberately underestimate revenues and cause the imposition of an unnecessarily high real estate tax. They asked what could they do to prevent this, and were reminded that they had the opportunity before adoption of the budget to vote to reduce proposed expenditures. Also, it was said, the revenue estimates could always be challenged in court.

Two Manhattan Democrats, Theodore S. Weiss, and Carol Greitzer, tried to demonstrate to Mr. Kaplan that his Tax Commission office discriminated against Manhattan in real estate assessments.

Jersey Judge Rejects Ban On Blasting Despite Protest

ELIZABETH, N.J., June 22 (UPI)—A Superior Court judge, rejecting complaints from homeowners who said they were being showered with rocks and debris, has refused to prohibit blasting at a Springfield quarry.

The judge, V. William DiBenedetto, turned down a request yesterday for an injunction against the Top section of Springfield Township.

Materials Company of Morris Township, Which Operates the Quarry in Union County, But He Ordered it to Comply with an Earlier Order Limiting the Amount of Explosive Used in Blasting.

Mayor Robert Welch of Springfield, the police and a group of residents sought the injunction after an explosion on May 25 that sent a shower of rocks over expensive homes and their gardens in the Balmertown section of Springfield Township.

BEAME IS PARING \$50 MILLION MORE

Continued From Page 1, Col. 3

work further on the problem before the final figures are set tomorrow by the Control Board, the state panel headed by the Governor that is supervising the city's attempt at fiscal reform.

City officials are reported to have agreed already to \$25 million in additional cuts, so rejection of the court proposal would mean an additional \$25 million—a total of \$50 million in cuts and economies above what the Mayor's plan included.

The executive director of the Control Board staff, Stephen Berger, had recommended \$75 million in immediate cuts and he has been meeting with the First Deputy Mayor, John E. Zuccotti, in search of an agreeable solution.

There was no indication of how the additional cuts might be levied. As usual, officials said they hoped attrition could carry much of the burden, but layoffs would be used if necessary.

An additional element in this latest revision, officials indicated, was the revenue side of the ledger. An attempt will be made to improve revenue collections in the city so that the city realizes more—in the tens of millions of dollars, according to one estimate—and can offset some of the cuts.

Immediate Cuts Considered

The question of immediate extra cuts above the \$379 million in deficit reduction planned next year by the Mayor was the main difference between the Governor and the Mayor.

City officials previously indicated that they were accepting the general approach of a second recommendation from Mr. Berger, that another \$150 million in budget economies planned for the 1978-79 fiscal year be accelerated and started into effect next February. And they also agreed to go into the coming budget year with an additional \$100 million in extra cuts kept in reserve, for use as warranted by possible revision of the various austerity steps being attempted.

Thus the city's austerity spiral continues to increase this time because of the Control Board's emphasis on doing more cutting and earlier cutting than the Mayor proposed for the coming budget year. The Governor accepted Mr. Berger's word of caution that unless this happened the city would miss its emergency goal of eliminating \$1 billion in deficits over a 32-month period ending two years from now.

As the Mayor made the rounds here in search of court aid, he was emphasizing his contention that the state had done nothing to help the city in the way of new aid. Politically, some advisers to the Governor figure the Mayor is thereby setting a scenario for blaming the state as well as Federal authorities for part of the various explanations will be offered to taxpayers in the coming city election year.

Political Rehabilitation

If nothing else, the Beame visit served to supply another measure of the Mayor's political rehabilitation, for he was bypassed as a resistant figurehead in the fiscal crisis a year ago when the Governor and the Legislature stepped in to rescue the city with some severe steps. But this time he seemed more in the traditional mayoral role of seeking more money from Albany and getting a polite if noncommittal hearing.

Can New York Find Happiness in the Drama of a Fiscal Crisis

By FRANCIS X. CLINES

Those who drop in on the city's fiscal crisis only occasionally, as if sampling an odd episode of daytime soap opera, may be comforted to learn that the continuing story is about to reach another climax with all its characters gathered for a major scene.

The cast was completed last Thursday with the arrival of Treasury Secretary William E. Simon's assistant, Robert A. Gerard, for an appearance before the Emergency Financial Control Board. He wanted to know whether the city was well enough along the way to fiscal recovery to be worth the risk of extending for another year the \$2.3 billion in United States Treasury

loans that Mayor Beame needs to maintain fiscal survival. Principals involved in the fiscal struggle all say that the substance of the issues—such as Secretary Simon's responsibility to protect Federal loans—far outweighs political and other considerations. But ready there are certain kinds of fiscal role playing that, by such means as a dramatic state warning or a well-timed Federal presence, have become predictable and apparently necessary parts of the task of trying to save the city.

Plan Found Wanting

Thus, the Federal visit was a process in which the Mayor's austerity plan had found wanting, recently in successively critical reports from Special Deputy State Comptroller Sidney Schwartz, the Municipal

Assistance Corporation, and Stephen Berger, the executive director of the State Control Board.

Governor Carey firmly set the general attitude of criticism when he endorsed Mr. Berger's calls for deeper and speedier cuts. And just as the Mayor began a bit of counteroffensive against the state, the business leaders on the Control Board joined the push for revisions.

Enter Mr. Simon, and the question then became how the city might go about cutting more, no, whether.

Each one of them will take you aside privately and say, "We're doing this to help you face the cuts and the pressure from the unions," one city official said of the critics' overtures. He laughed and chuckled at the politics of austerity.

It's like a line of guys telling you how much you're going to enjoy being beat up," the city administrator's problem, as always, is its credibility. The Mayor's new management team feels things have changed greatly and new high standards of budget honesty have been introduced. But it is in the very nature of the task at hand—make the city believable again to outside investors—that the city's own word does not count for much.

A Pattern of Criticism

Thus, when one official critic says more cuts are needed, other critics tend to agree or else they will face the prospect of being isolated in agreement with the Mayor. In Mr. Simon's case, various politicians feel that while he has a legitimate interest in checking on the re-

liability of the austerity plan, he always has an extra motive in being wary of potential Congressional criticism of Treasury Department laxness toward the city.

On the substance of the issues, the Mayor's budget experts believe the city deserves greater credit if not total credibility. But the city's critics, such as Mr. Berger, say the process of demanding more and different sorts of austerity from the city is not rooted in political role playing, although inevitably that is part of life.

Rather the criticism is rooted in allegedly weak and unrealistic details of Mr. Beame's austerity plan. Mr. Berger says, citing such things as the Mayor's demand that the state take over \$127 million in city court costs next spring.

There is little doubt all the demands by higher authorities for more austerity helped the Mayor's psychological sense, at least with the unions. He can share the responsibility for having to demand new concessions, and maybe even compliance, a bit in private sympathy with union officials about the extent of some of the critics' demands.

Union leaders are helped in the same way—being able to point out for their membership, angrily but not too defiantly, an array of Federal, state and city officials using an emergency law to cut labor benefits.

The union leaders' role playing reached a melodramatic high in a recent television interview when Victor Gotbaum, the District Council 37 leader, was asked what he would tell Secretary Simon about his demand for new union concessions. Mr. Gotbaum stared into the live-

camera, as if all of Washington, and an anatomical expert, it was a message to show mainly Mr. constituents his mill.

"Fall Guy" Always

In the face of all the needs of the audience, one basic dynamic in playing is for each to have someone to chain of command about. In this case, Mr. Beame and Mayor other, at least as demonstrating some something of a temptation.

While a number of participants insist role playing is secondary to budget numbers and decisions, a count can be made. For, public figures can be difficult to reach for a present attempt is three-year effort, some participants think it may act five years or more would be an incentive for certain people and the Governor now.

So the fiscal drama long run, with an unanswered list of the occasional letters soap opera include the follow: Can Hugh Carey with his native city a milestone around tradition's neck? Will win re-election? Finally coming to "back"? And why Human Dynamo?

GAP IN LAYOFFS AND SAVINGS SEEN

The massive layoffs of municipal employees in New York City last summer and fall failed to produce commensurate reductions in the city's payroll, the state's deputy comptroller, Sidney Schwartz, said yesterday.

Mr. Schwartz, who is monitoring the city's effort to trim its budget in accordance with a three-year austerity plan, reported that although the city reduced its work force in the last half of 1975 by 12 percent—eliminating the equivalent of 32,000 full-time jobs—its total payroll expenditure was cut by only 5 percent, or \$18 million.

He ascribed the gap between the numerical and dollar cuts in city personnel from July

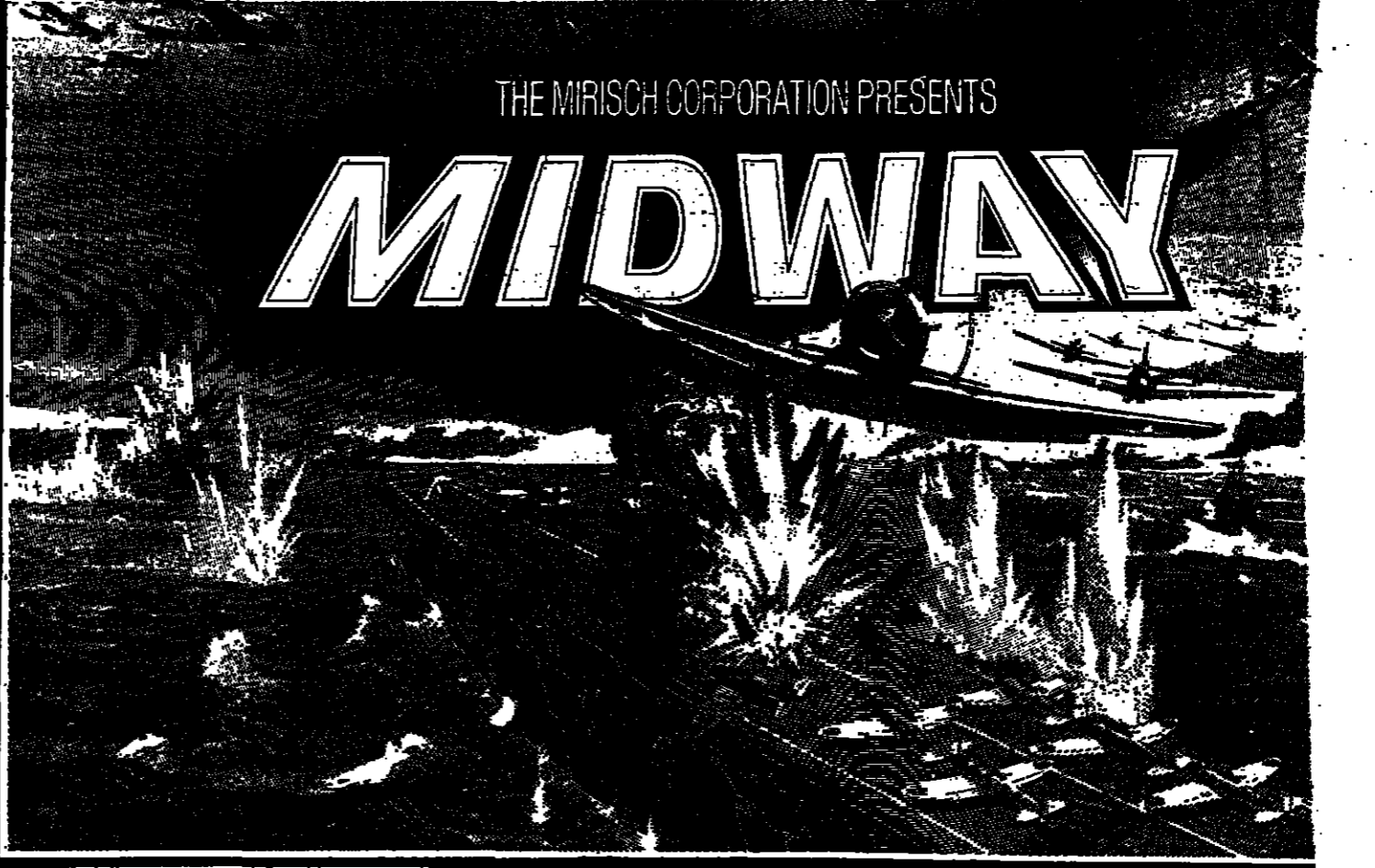
through December last year to three main factors: policemen and firemen received an 8-percent wage increase under an earlier collective bargaining agreement; teachers were given step-up pay rises despite their no-increase contract last year, and the pay of other city employees was raised under the 1975 wage-deferral agreement that, for most workers, denied only part of their scheduled increase.

Another factor was an increase during the six-month period of "overtime" payroll expenditures—overtime, shift differential payments, back pay, holiday and vacation pay.

Despite the dropping of 32,000 employees, monthly "overnight" payouts rose 110 percent, from \$10.2 million in June to \$21.5 million in December.

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UA RIVOLI	TRANS-LUX EAST / 86TH ST. EAST	KINGS PLAZA NORTH	KINGS PLAZA SOUTH	UA JACKSON HTS.	FLORAL PARK	FLORAL PARK	FLORAL PARK
3RD AV. AT 6TH ST.	3RD AV. AT 86TH ST.	3RD AV. AT 86TH ST.	3RD AV. AT 86TH ST.	LEFRAK CITY	FLORAL PARK	FLORAL PARK	FLORAL PARK
10:30, 12:55, 3:20, 5:50, 8:10, 10:40	12:00, 2:30, 4:50, 7:15, 9:40	1:00, 3:20, 5:45, 8:10, 10:30	1:00, 3:20, 5:45, 8:10, 10:30	UA LEFRAK CITY	FLORAL PARK	FLORAL PARK	FLORAL PARK
SUFFOLK	WESTCHESTER	NEW JERSEY	NEW JERSEY	MUSIC MAKERS	UA PLAINFIELD	UA PLAINFIELD	UA PLAINFIELD
UA BAYSHORE	UA BRONXVILLE	FLORIDA	FLORIDA	MALL #3	INDOOR	INDOOR	INDOOR
BAYSHORE	BRONXVILLE	ASBURY PK.	ASBURY PK.	BRICKTOWN	PLAINFIELD	PLAINFIELD	PLAINFIELD
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THE Stanhope 57th AVENUE AT 81ST

Handwritten signature: Jay Paul S... (illegible)

Stock Market Indicators

(The tables for the most active trading, percentage changes, dollar leaders and the market diary pertain to the consolidated time for all activity yesterday in the listed on the New York Stock Exchange and the American Stock Exchange. The market averages, however, are based on the 4 P.M. New York closing time.)

TUESDAY, JUNE 22, 1976

Consolidated Trading for N.Y.S.E. Issues

Table with columns: Name, Last, Chg, Pct, Most Active. Lists various stocks like UPS, Occidental Petroleum, etc.

Table with columns: Name, Last, Chg, Pct, Market Diary. Lists various market indicators and indices.

Table with columns: Name, Volume, Exchanges, Dollar Leaders. Lists volume by exchanges and dollar leaders.

N.Y.S.E. Index

Table with columns: Index, High, Low, Close, Chg. Shows NYSE and AMEX indices.

Up-Down Volume

Table with columns: NYSE, AMEX, Up, Down, Net. Shows volume statistics.

Odd Lot Trading

Purchases of 157,040 shares sold of 28,229 shares including 1,314 shares odd lot.

The Dow Jones Stock Averages

Table with columns: 30 Industrials, 20 Transport, 15 Stocks. Shows Dow Jones averages.

Consolidated Trading Amex Issues Most Active

Table with columns: Name, Vol, Last, Chg, Pct. Lists active Amex issues.

Market Diary

Table with columns: Advances, Unchanged, Total Issues, etc. Shows market diary statistics.

S&P Averages

Table with columns: High, Low, Close, Chg. Shows S&P averages.

Amex Index

Table with columns: High, Low, Close, Chg. Shows Amex index.

NASDAQ Index

Table with columns: Index, Close, Chg, Pct. Shows NASDAQ index.

O.T.C. Most Active

Table with columns: Name, Vol, Last, Chg, Pct. Lists OTC most active.

O.T.C. Market Diary

Table with columns: Advances, Unchanged, Total Issues, etc. Shows OTC market diary.

Market Place

Hartz Mountain Buys Pickwick Shares

By ROBERT METZ

Shareholders of Pickwick International Inc., merchant of music on records and tapes, were alarmed and pleased in turn yesterday.

First, trading was delayed by the New York Stock Exchange pending a news announcement. At 10:37 A.M. it was announced that the Hartz Mountain Corporation had purchased 287,000 Pickwick shares from company insiders at 14 1/4—substantially below the trading market.

But when Pickwick opened at 11:21 A.M., the first trade was at 18 1/4—up 1/4 from yesterday's close. The stock closed at 18 1/4 on a modest turnover of 6,100 shares.

The purchase of the 287,000 shares at 14 1/4 did not depress the market for Pickwick because the insider shares were unregistered. Unregistered shares can be sold privately—as these were—or they can be sold to the public after undergoing a complex, costly and time-consuming registration process at the Securities and Exchange Commission.

The insider shares belonged to Daniel Gittelman, vice chairman of Pickwick, and members of his family, Cy Leslie, Pickwick's chairman, and Leonard N. Stern, president and chief executive officer of Hartz Mountain and jointly the transaction.

Mr. Leslie said that Mr. Gittelman and his brother, Emanuel, who is executive vice president, would continue as officers and directors of Pickwick until the next stockholders' meeting, scheduled Sept. 9. At that meeting, Mr. Leslie said, Pickwick management would recommend the election of Mr. Stern and two other Hartz designees to join the 10-member Pickwick board of directors.

Mr. Leslie was reached by telephone at company offices in Woodbury, L.I., for further comment. He said that the Gittelman brothers had been planning to retire and that Mr. Stern had "presented an interesting opportunity for them to do it."

He added that it was his understanding that Mr. Stern was making an investment for Hartz Mountain and said that there had been no talk of a possible future takeover. Joseph A. Bardwil, vice president and secretary of Hartz Mountain, was reached by telephone, and he, too, said that the shares had been purchased as an investment in an "interesting company" and that there was no pres-

ent intention to merge the companies. On the other hand, the gain in Pickwick shares appeared to reflect the Wall Street view that Pickwick would be a natural acquisition for Hartz, which has indicated that it wants to expand into other lines that can be sold in variety, chain and discount stores and supermarkets.

Both companies are regarded as strong in their fields, and Pickwick is ranked by the Value Line Investment Survey among the top prospects for stock market appreciation over the next 12 months.

A Value Line analyst said that he "thought something was up" yesterday when a Pickwick official called asking for the Value Line report on Hartz Mountain. The analyst said he considered Pickwick a good company to meet Hartz Mountain's acquisition objectives.

Robert J. Smith, analyst on Hartz Mountain for Rache Halsey Stuart Inc., said the new firm and Hartz are highly regarded for their marketing strength and added that the managements of the companies have had many business and social contacts.

He added: "The Hartz people said Pickwick's shares represent a worthwhile investment. I would read more into the stock purchase. After all, Hartz is gaining representation on the Pickwick board. This suggests that they are looking for a merger in the future."

"Pickwick has done splendidly over the long term and the stock was purchased at a price just about equal to book value. This strikes me as a positive development for Hartz Mountain in any event."

Goldman Sachs & Company is the investment banker for both companies. Analysts at Goldman Sachs could not be reached yesterday.

Hartz Mountain was formed through the 1973 merger of Hartz Mountain Pet Foods and Sternco Industries, both controlled by the Stern family.

Standard A. S. E. Stock Reports, a publication of Standard & Poor's Corporation, reports that sales and share earnings reached record levels in 1975 as a result of the consumer acceptance of a new new line and tick collar and because of cost controls and operating efficiencies. Hartz Mountain stock gained 1/4 on the Amex yesterday, to close at 18 1/4.

Trading specialists in stocks, options, and bonds, providing competitive agency price executions... SOURCE SECURITIES CORPORATION

8 surprising ways DREYFUS Liquid Assets can work for you... DREYFUS Liquid Assets, Inc.

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Consolidated Trading for N.Y.S.E. Issues... NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE COMPOSITE INDEX... NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE VOLUME... 12-MONTH TREND WEEKLY CLOSE

To Examine Iran's Occidental Deal

YARD COWAN
The New York Times
June 22—The Administration's investment committee expects an initial look next week proposed \$125 million by Iran in the Petroleum Corporation.

locally, the Administration is reluctant to stop such a deal and there is no strong reason so in this case.

certainty, however, the initial purchase of 500,000 shares and an option more after five years put the Government in position to take control of the company, Chairman Armand Hammer is 78 years old.

appeared, would be a single shareholder, than Dr. Hammer's announcement in Teheran of a conditional

agreement took Washington by surprise. Key officials at the State, Commerce and Treasury departments and the Federal Energy Administration had not been aware of the discussions that had been going on in Iran since the middle of last week.

However, the announcement gave fairly full details and the immediate reaction in some quarters here was that the deal posed little difficulty for the Government. "It's probably got more good in it than bad," said an energy expert, who recalled that during the 1973-74 Arab embargo Iran, a non-Arab nation, increased its oil shipments to the United States.

Iran's shipments of crude oil to the United States jumped to 696,000 barrels a day in 1974 because of the embargo, then ebbed in 1975 to 550,000 barrels a day, or 8.3 percent of total crude imports.

Officials responsible for scrutinizing foreign investments in the United States emphasized that Iran and Dr. Hammer had many loose ends to tie up before they had a deal.

The officials conceded that the Government lacked legislative authority to veto the deal directly but that there were many kinds of pressures that could be focused and obstacles raised.

It would be easy for the Government to mobilize public opinion against the deal by suggesting that it was not in the national interest. Shareholders, some of whom grumbled that Dr. Hammer appeared to be again diluting their equity, could also be influenced.

Beyond that, officials said that the Government had a variety of ways to raise obstacles. For example, if Occidental has any classified Defense Department contracts, national security considerations could be invoked.

All that, however, was said in a theoretical vein. Officials confirmed that the Administration, especially Treasury Secretary William E. Simon, was philosophically opposed to blocking capital movements except on the most compelling grounds.

ols Are Tightened on Gimbels East Branch

ed From Page 49

einberg's departure, as described by Mr. having "no connection" to the change in management. In addition, who were on the Gimbels East, have signed to the group's at the Broadway

86th Street store in February 1972, staff was assigned to it to achieve a better and a more presentation than the other in the Gimbels New

policy now has been under a new management. Gimbels Brothers, company, and New York.

ber 1975, Martin S. top executive of the Corporation, was chairman and chief officer of Gimbels Brothers, succeeding Bruce A. no retired. Since 1973, Gimbels' and Avenue have been Brown and Williamson a subsidiary of the erican Tobacco Com-

At the time of the opening of the Gimbels East store, the appointment of a special staff to operate it reportedly drew criticism within the Gimbels organization and also occasioned considerable comment in the retail trade.

With few exceptions, branch store merchandising and buying are the responsibility of a headquarters staff, although branch store executives do advise that staff on the particular store's needs.

Asked why the policy was reversed, Mr. Kallman said yesterday, "We can't have a schizophrenic operation. Either we do all the buying centrally or none. It was not a matter of economics but of simple human motivation. Buyers assigned to just one store tend to become too imbued with the operation of that store whereas our need is to have buyers responsible for the functions of all our stores."

However, Mr. Kallman, who recently was transferred from the presidency of the Gimbels Pittsburgh store to the similar post in New York, said that the general policy of the Gimbels East store would not change. "We are proceeding as before," he said, "adding a bit man-

to both our middle and upper price ranges and doing some remodeling. The approach, however, remains the same."

He said that the Gimbels East store, which reportedly has been a losing operation, is projected to produce a profit in the current fiscal year. "We are pleased with its sales," he added.

Adding to the controversial nature of Gimbels East was its close proximity, about two and one-half miles, to the main store on Broadway. Retail sources believe that a store that close to the principal one will inevitably siphon off business from it.

The first year Gimbels East opened, a white marble and black slate structure with 12 levels above ground and two below, had sales of about \$30 million, according to trade reports at the time, but its sales rate slumped the following year. The building is said to be the most expensive new retail structure built in recent years in New York.

Sidney Admur, store manager at Gimbels in the Roosevelt Field Shopping Center, Garden City, L.I., has been named manager of Gimbels East, Mr. Kall-

This advertisement is neither an offer to sell nor a solicitation of offers to buy any of these securities. The offering is made only by the Prospectus.

NEW ISSUE

June 23, 1976

5,000,000 Shares

Alcan Aluminium Limited

Common Shares
(Without Nominal or Par Value)

Of the 5,000,000 Common Shares, 2,500,000 are being offered initially in the United States and countries other than Canada.

Price \$26.75 per share

Copies of the Prospectus may be obtained from such of the underwriters as are registered dealers in securities in this State.

Morgan Stanley & Co.
Incorporated

The First Boston Corporation

Swiss Bank Corporation (Overseas) **A. E. Ames & Co.** **Bache Halsey Stuart Inc.** **Blyth Eastman Dillon & Co.**

Dillon, Read & Co. Inc. **Donaldson, Lufkin & Jearett** **Drexel Burnham & Co.** **Goldman, Sachs & Co.**

Hornblower & Weeks-Hemphill, Noyes **E. F. Hutton & Company Inc.** **Kidder, Peabody & Co.** **Kuhn, Loeb & Co.**

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UBS-DB Corporation **Weeden & Co.** **Wood, Struthers & Winthrop Inc.** **Yamaichi International (America), Inc.** **Advest Co.**

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A. E. Ames & Co. **Wood Gundy**

FNMA

Federal National Mortgage Association

\$300,000,000 7.95% Debentures

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CUSIP No. 313586 GC7
NON-CALLABLE
Price 100%

The debentures are the obligations of the Federal National Mortgage Association, a corporation organized and existing under the laws of the United States, and are issued under the authority contained in Section 304(b) of the Federal National Mortgage Association Charter Act (12 U.S.C. 1716 et seq.).

This offering is made by the Federal National Mortgage Association through its Vice President and Fiscal Agent with the assistance of a nationwide Selling Group of recognized dealers in securities.

PETER J. CARNEY **JOHN J. MEEHAN**
Vice President and Fiscal Agent Deputy Fiscal Agent
100 Wall Street, New York, N.Y. 10005
This announcement appears as a matter of record only.

Interest Exempt, in the opinion of counsel, from all present Federal Income Taxes.

\$25,000,000

Commonwealth of Massachusetts

7.60% General Obligation Bonds

Dated June 1, 1976

Amount	Due June 1	Yield
\$3,000,000	1981	6.35%
4,000,000	1982	6.60
4,500,000	1983	6.80
4,500,000	1984	6.90
4,000,000	1985	7.00
3,500,000	1989	7.35
1,500,000	1990	7.45

(Accrued interest to be added)

These Bonds are offered subject to prior sale or change in price.

Weeden & Co. **First Pennco Securities Inc.**

Halsey Stuart Inc. **Merrill Lynch, Pierce, Fenner & Smith**

Bresler & Schulman **UMIC, Inc.**

Is Model Roland **J. B. Hanauer & Co.**

Canadian Pacific Limited

DIVIDEND NOTICE

At a meeting of the Board of Directors held today a dividend of thirty-one point five cents (31.5¢) per share on the outstanding \$5.00 par value Ordinary Capital Stock was declared in respect of the year 1976, of which twenty-one point five cents (21.5¢) per share is the proceeds of a dividend from Canadian Pacific Investments Limited, payable in Canadian funds on July 28, 1976, to shareholders of record as at the close of business on June 25, 1976. The dividend does not include the proceeds of a dividend from CP Air, as that company, as in the second half of 1975, did not declare a dividend.

By order of the Board,
J. C. AMES,
Secretary.

Montreal, June 14, 1976.

A big decision

Buying a car. What kind, how much, where to look? Try The New York Times Automobile Exchange. It has the biggest selection in New York. Today in the Sports Pages.

New Issue

\$25,720,000

City of Mesa, Arizona

6.20% Utility Systems Revenue Refunding Bonds, Series of 1976

Dated June 1, 1976 Due July 1, 1977-1988

Principal and interest (January 1, 1977 and semi-annually thereafter on July 1 and January 1) payable at the Office of the City Treasurer, Mesa, Arizona, in Phoenix, Arizona, or in New York, N. Y.

Interest Exempt, in the opinion of Counsel, from all present Federal Income Taxes.

Amount	Due	Yield	Amount	Due	Yield	Amount	Due	Yield
\$1,635,000	1977	N.R.	\$2,140,000	1981	5.50%	\$2,740,000	1985	5.90%
1,805,000	1978	N.R.	2,255,000	1982	5.60	2,910,000	1986	6.00
1,925,000	1979	N.R.	2,420,000	1983	5.70	3,100,000	1987	6.00
2,035,000	1980	5.25%	2,570,000	1984	5.80	185,000	1988	6.10

(Accrued interest to be added)

Bonds maturing 1983-1988 will be callable in whole, or in part in inverse numerical order, on any interest payment date on or after July 1, 1982 at par and accrued interest plus a premium of 1/2 of 1% for each full year elapsing between the redemption date and final maturity date. At no time shall such premium exceed 3%.

The Bonds are offered when, as and if issued and received by us, subject to prior sale or change in price and to the approval of legality by Messrs. Gust, Rosenfeld, Divilbess & Henderson, Attorneys, Phoenix, Arizona.

Weeden & Co. **William Blair & Company**

June 23, 1976

DOW OFF BY 9.82 FOR 997.63 CLOSE

Continued From Page 49

Digital Equipment, Burroughs and Xerox. Many stocks, on the other hand, had posted rather impressive gains in recent sessions.

"It's still a very nervous professional market," one Wall Streeter commented, "with major banks calling the turn with either go-go-go or no-no-no."

Bank trust departments direct the investing policy of many pension funds and other institutions.

The Federal Company dropped 2 3/4 to 28 after reporting a decline in its latest quarterly profits.

"Super Valu Stores, up 1 1/2 to 38, benefited from directors' approval of a 2-for-1 stock split and a dividend increase.

TRW was unchanged at 38 despite a management forecast that earnings for the first half of 1976 will show an improvement of about 50 percent over last year's results.

Masco eased 1/8 to 25 1/2. Officials said that sales and earnings for the second quarter will set records.

Wang Laboratories added 3/4 to 14 1/4 after moving up a point on Monday. The company said this week that profits will show a substantial advance for the fiscal year ending June 30.

Federal-Mogul rose 3/4 to 20 1/2. Thomas F. Russell, chairman, said that he would recommend a dividend increase to di-

In Consumer Financing

The Dependable Insurance Company, a Jacksonville-based insurer specializing in credit-related policies announced yesterday a new policy designed to provide insurance coverage for lenders who may be held liable for consumers' complaints under new Federal Trade Commission regulations.

C. Herman Terry, president, said the new policies, approved by insurance commissioners in Florida and Georgia, will cover banks involved in consumer financing of such items as automobiles, motorboats, furniture and appliances. The initial limit of liability is \$10,000, Mr. Terry explained. He added that the company plans to seek approval to issue such policies in Tennessee, Alabama and Mississippi.

Under the F.T.C.'s new regulations that became effective last month a customer unable to obtain satisfaction for shoddy merchandise from a store or dealer at which it was purchased may now turn to the lender, if one is involved, for relief.

Directors in the light of improved earnings. He estimated profits for the second quarter at around \$1.20 a share, compared with 17 cents a share in the depressed 1975 June quarter.

Volume on the New York Stock Exchange rose to 21.15 billion shares from 18.93 billion shares. Nationwide trading in all Big Board-listed issues increased to 25.23 billion shares from 22.11 billion shares.

Highs and Lows Tuesday, June 22, 1976

Table with columns for High, Low, and various stock symbols like IBM, GE, etc.

KIDDESHIP PACT UPHOLD BY COURT

Continued From Page 49

ger would not take place. No matter what United States Lines is sold for, Reynolds will have to pay Kidde \$65 million plus accrued interest of about \$35 million. To try to minimize its loss (or maximize profit), Reynolds had engaged Dillon Read & Company, an investment banker, to find a suitable buyer.

Fred R. Sullivan, Kidde chairman, said "we are gratified that the court has found the supplemental agreement to be lawful and we look forward to a resolution of the United States Lines matter in the near future."

Barring further legal action by the Justice Department, resolution of the matter is expected to be a new purchaser for United States Lines.

Spokesman for both Reynolds and United States Lines declined to comment.

May Japan Auto Output Up TOKYO, June 22 (UPI)—Responding to brisk demand abroad, Japan's automobile production totaled 628,400 units in May, up 12.7 per cent over the same month of last year, the Japan Automobile Manufacturers Association announced today.

Exports accounted for about 300,000 units, up about 51 per cent over last May, it said.

GIVING IS JOY. GIVE TO THE FRESH AIR FUND

Consolidated Trading for N.Y.S.E. Issu

TUESDAY, JUNE 22, 1976

Large table of stock market data with columns for High, Low, and various stock symbols.

Advertisement for Duquesne Light Company, 9% First Mortgage Bonds, Series due June 1, 2006. Price 100% and accrued interest from June 1, 1976.

Advertisement for Public Service Company of Oklahoma, 8.88% Preferred Stock (Par Value \$100 Per Share). Price \$101.485 Per Share and accrued dividends, if any, from the date of issuance.

Large advertisement for Sun Sunda, featuring a photo of a woman and the text 'SUN SUDA' and 'THE NEW YORK TIMES'.

Economic Analysis: Inflation Persists in Economy

Continued From Page 49

omy continues to grow at a real rate of about 6 percent in the year ahead, capacity utilization rates will still be below 80 percent in both primary products and manufacturing industries.

The unemployment rate is still 7.3 percent, and seems likely to hang close to 7 percent by the end of the year, given the rate of real economic growth in prospect.

With the Federal Reserve attempt to speed up the rate of growth of the money supply in order to bring down unemployment faster in an election year?

Still resentful of the charge that it did so in 1972, the Fed seemed determined to prove itself not guilty of the accusation in 1976.

No Fed Politics Seen

A close Fed-watcher, James J. O'Leary, vice chairman of the United States Trust Company, says: "One thing seems clear about Federal Reserve policy. Certainly a policy of credit restraint at this time cannot be helpful to the Administration. My view is that there is not one ounce of politics in Federal Reserve policy."

In any case, the Fed has been following a less accommodative credit policy, aimed at bringing the rate of expansion of money back into the target ranges announced to Congress. These call for a 4 1/2 to 7 percent range for M-1 (demand deposits plus currency in circulation) and 7 1/2 to 10 percent for M-2 (M-1 plus the net time deposits of the commercial banks).

The seasonally adjusted annual rate of growth of M-1, during the last four months, was 8.3 percent—above the upper limit of the target range; and in the last two months, M-1 grew at an 11.6 percent rate.

M-2 grew at a 13.3 percent rate in the last four months, and prices at a 13 percent rate in the last two months—also well above the targeted limit.

He said that the consumer price index measures used-car prices for standard-size models, where there have been shortages, giving an upward bias to the index and that the rate of rise in cost of services has come down a notch.

He pointed out that apparel prices are changed only quarterly, and the May figures gave a sudden bulge to the figure for clothing prices. It is always hazardous, he added, to conclude much about the inflationary trend on the basis of one month's figures.

At the same time, however, the Administration's spokesman asserted that the new consumer price data "underline the need for continued care on economic policy."

The negative correlation between inflation and the stock market—both directly and through higher interest rates—is now clear.

When the rate of consumer price increase climbed from 3 percent in early 1968 to 6 percent in early 1970, the stock market plunged. Contrarily, when inflation showed from a 6 percent rate in early 1970 to a 3 percent rate in late 1972, the stock market boomed.

When the rate of increase in consumer prices roared up from 3 percent in 1972 to a 12 percent rate at the end of 1974, the stock market plummeted.

The recovery of the market in 1975 and 1976 has again been inversely correlated with the decline of inflation.

The Ford Administration, in response to the May figures on the consumer price index, is simultaneously seeking to avoid stirring either excessive concern or excess unconcern about the rate of price increase.

A high-level spokesman points out, on the brighter side, that meat prices at the wholesale level have leveled off in recent weeks, and that there has been a softening in beef prices.

ers of the other major industrial nations at the meeting in Puerto Rico that it is following a sensible policy that will permit economic expansion without markedly accelerating inflation.

If the United States succeeds in holding its rate of inflation to 6 percent this year, it is likely to be at least two or three points below the average for the other major industrial countries.

Only West Germany is likely to do much better, with a rate of price increase of 4 percent or thereabouts this year.

At the same time, the United States rate of expansion in real output is likely to be as strong as West Germany's or France's, and to be exceeded only by Japan's.

The most disturbing aspect of the May figures on consumer prices is not that they show a new trend but that they confirm the basic inflationary trend of something in the neighborhood of 6 percent a year at a time when the economy is still not fully recovered from the deep 1972-75 slump, with unemployment still over 7 percent and utilization of industrial capacity only at 72 percent.

Inflation, once its genes are implanted in the economic system, is proving remarkably difficult to extirpate.

And the persistence of the inflationary strain appears to be having the concomitant effect of breeding more unemployment into the system.

A prime political issue for the future is whether to accept this state as the new condition of life, or to experiment with institutional reforms—manpower programs, incomes policies or "social compacts" to hold down wages, prices and taxes or more fiscal stimulus—as a means of ridding the system of the double menace of inflation and unemployment.

Money

NEW YORK (AP)—Money rates for Friday. Prime rate 9 1/2%. Discount rate 8%. Federal funds market rate 5% high, 5% low, 5 1/4% close. Dealer's commercial paper 30-180 days 5 1/2-6 1/2%. Commercial paper placed by Hanco company 30-90 days 5 1/2-5 3/4%.

Bankers' acceptance rates—dealer indications 30-90 days 5 1/2-5 3/4%, 90-180 days 5 1/2-5 3/4%, 180-270 days 5 1/2-5 3/4%, 270-360 days 5 1/2-5 3/4%. Certificate of deposit 30-90 days 5 1/2-5 3/4%, 90-180 days 5 1/2-5 3/4%, 180-270 days 5 1/2-5 3/4%, 270-360 days 5 1/2-5 3/4%. Treasury money market index 5.61, up 0.01 from Thursday, down .05 for week.

GOLD

By The Associated Press Selected world gold prices Tuesday. London: Morning fixing \$125.30, down 0.05; afternoon fixing \$125.20, down 0.10. Paris: Afternoon market quotation \$127.12, up \$0.11. Frankfurt (the same). Zurich: \$125.50 bid down \$0.50, \$125.50 asked.

London & Bremen base price, New York: \$125.20, down \$0.10. Edinburgh selling price, New York: \$125.20, down \$0.10.

Foreign Exchange

NEW YORK (AP)—Tuesday Foreign exchange in dollars and decimals of a dollar, New York prices at 2 p.m.

Table with columns for Country, Rate, and Change. Includes entries for Argentina, Australia, Austria, Belgium, Brazil, Canada, Denmark, France, Germany, Greece, Hong Kong, India, Italy, Japan, Korea, Kuwait, Malaysia, Mexico, Netherlands, Norway, Portugal, Saudi Arabia, Singapore, South Africa, Spain, Sweden, Switzerland, Taiwan, Thailand, United Kingdom, and West Germany.

LONDON METAL MARKET

Table with columns for Metal, Price, and Change. Includes entries for Copper, Lead, Tin, and Zinc.

Advertisement for ROTHSCCHILD & CO. listing various office appointments across Main Office, Buffalo, Chicago, Hackensack, and San Francisco.

Advertisement for PaineWebber featuring Harvey J. L'Hommedieu as Vice President of Special Accounts.

Advertisement for The New York Times Magazine, highlighting its large audience and special content.

Large advertisement for United States Steel Corporation 5 3/4% Convertible Subordinated Debentures due 2001, listing various financial institutions as underwriters.

Consolidated Trading for N.Y.S.E. Issues

New York Stock Exchange Bond Trading

TUESDAY, JUNE 23, 1970

Table with columns: High, Low, Last, Net, 1794 Stocks and Div. Sales, 1794 Stocks and Div. Sales. Includes various stock tickers and prices.

Table with columns: U.S. Govt. Bonds, Other Govt. Bonds, Total All Bonds. Includes bond yields and prices.

Table with columns: INTER-AMERICAN DEVELOPMENT BANK, WORLD BANK. Includes bank-related financial data.

Table with columns: RATION BONDS. Includes data for ration bonds.

Main table for New York Stock Exchange Bond Trading, listing various bonds with columns for High, Low, Last, Net, and other financial metrics.

Table with columns: FOREIGN BONDS, International Exchange Bond Trading. Includes data for foreign bonds.

Handwritten signature or mark at the bottom of the page.

Exchange Bond Trading

John Labatt Limited

To the holders of convertible preferred shares Series A of John Labatt Limited

PLEASE TAKE NOTICE that pursuant to provisions of the Canada Corporations Act, the Directors have fixed the 9th day of July, 1976 at the close of business, as the date for determining the shareholders who will be entitled to vote at the special meeting of the holders of Convertible Preferred Shares Series A of the Company to be held on the 6th day of August, 1976, any adjournment thereof.

Notice of the above mentioned meeting, together with an information circular and form of proxy will be mailed to the holders of record as they appear on the books of the Company on the 9th day of July, 1976.

ATD at London, Canada, this 23rd day of June, 1976.

By Order of the Board of Directors
D. C. Kins, Secretary

Dividend Notice

The Board of Directors of Household Finance Corporation has declared the following per share dividends payable July 15, 1976, to stockholders of record June 30, 1976.

CONVERTIBLE PREFERRED STOCK QUARTERLY DIVIDEND	\$0.275
COMMON STOCK QUARTERLY DIVIDEND	\$0.275
CONVERTIBLE PREFERRED STOCK QUARTERLY DIVIDEND	\$0.275
COMMON STOCK QUARTERLY DIVIDEND	\$0.275

HOUSEHOLD FINANCE CORPORATION
Prudential Plaza, Chicago, Ill. 60601

Republic of the Philippines

15 1/2 Percent External Loan Bonds of 1968 (Due January 15, 1980)

15 1/2 PERCENT EXTERNAL LOAN BONDS OF 1968 (Due January 15, 1980)

Serial numbers of the coupon bonds to be redeemed are as follows:

17 1284 25 2525 2887 3223 4184 4646 5411 6258 6983 7320 8222 10133	17 1284 25 2525 2887 3223 4184 4646 5411 6258 6983 7320 8222 10133
17 1284 25 2525 2887 3223 4184 4646 5411 6258 6983 7320 8222 10133	17 1284 25 2525 2887 3223 4184 4646 5411 6258 6983 7320 8222 10133

THE CHASE MANHATTAN BANK (NATIONAL ASSOCIATION)
as Special Agent.

Corporation Affairs
Caterpillar to Split Stock 3 for 2

The Caterpillar Tractor Company of Peoria, Ill., will split its stock on a 3-for-2 basis, company officials announced yesterday.

The split will take effect at the close of business June 23, increasing common shares from 70 million to 105 million. Common stock now sells at about \$90 a share.

Caterpillar Tractor, the nation's largest maker of earth-moving machinery and equipment, had record first-quarter sales and profits this year.

The company reported sales in the period of \$1.3 billion, up 6.6 percent from \$1.1 billion in last year's first quarter. Profits in the latest quarter totaled \$101.3 million, or \$1.77 a share, up 47 percent from \$68.9 million, or \$1.20 a share, a year earlier.

Directors voted to increase the quarterly dividend to 58 1/4 cents from 50 cents.

Super Valu Stores Votes Stock Split

A 2-for-1 common stock split was approved yesterday by shareholders of Super Valu Stores at the company's annual meeting in Peoria, Ill. The split is effective Aug. 2. About 4.4 million shares of common stock are outstanding.

Shareholders also approved a restated certificate of incorporation that includes an increase in authorized common stock from 6 million to 15 million shares.

Directors of the company, one of the country's largest food wholesalers, declared a cash dividend of 16 1/2 cents per share on the increased number of shares, payable Sept. 15, to holders of record Aug. 31. The dividend is an increase of 20 per cent over the previous rate of 27 1/2 cents, paid in the presplit shares.

G.M. Plans 2d Shift At North Tarrytown

The General Motors Corporation said yesterday that it would resume second-shift production operations at its North Tarrytown, N. Y., assembly division plant on Oct. 11. The company said the renewed production would bring an addition of about 1,600 hourly employees, as well as an undetermined number of salaried personnel.

Elliott M. Estes, G.M. president, said, "This results from the continuing strengthening of the new car sales market, a condition we expect to continue through the 1977 model year."

The plant builds compact cars and currently employs about 2,100. Besides the expansion at North Tarrytown, the company has announced the addition of second shifts in October at plants in St. Louis, Mo., and Framingham, Mass.

American Cyanamid Starts Incinerator

The American Cyanamid Company has put into operation an incinerator of advanced design at its Warners plant at Linden, N.J. This is the first phase of a \$15 million program aimed at eliminating the need for ocean disposal of industrial wastes.

The company said that the system, known as a thermal oxidizer, was the first of its kind in this country. It is said to be more efficient than conventional systems because it uses a vertical instead of a horizontal incinerator and a new cooling system.

In operation it oxidizes the plant's organic waste streams. The waste has been barged a hundred miles out to sea under a permit from the Environmental Protection Agency. The organic wastes are converted into innocuous carbon dioxide gas in the incinerator.

Ford Offers Land To Energy Institute

The Ford Motor Company offered yesterday to donate a large tract of land in Michigan as the permanent location for the Federal Government's planned Solar Energy Research Institute. Henry Ford 2d, the company chairman, said that a considerable effort had been made to bring the research institute to Michigan.

The Ford company has offered two possible sites to the Federal Energy Research and Development Administration, which would operate the facility. One is a 200-acre parcel near the Willow Run Airport and adjacent to a 133-acre tract owned by the University of Michigan, which has offered the land for the institute site. A second tract is a 300-acre site on the Cherry Hill Tractor Farm in Washtenaw County.

A number of states are competing for the facility which is expected to provide thousands of jobs and millions of dollars in contracts to industry.

PPG Acquires Potash Acreage

PPG Industries Inc. reported yesterday acquisition of "a substantial position" in potash lease acreage in northwestern North Dakota and northeastern Montana. The company said it had begun an exploratory drilling program with the ultimate goal of a

TOUCHE ROSS BACKS ACCOUNTING BOARD

Toche Ross & Company, one of the nation's "Big Eight" accounting firms, quickly jumped to the defense yesterday of the Financial Accounting Standards Board as "the only opportunity to preserve accounting rule-making in the private sector where it belongs."

Russell E. Palmer, managing partner of Touche Ross, made the statement in response to news that Arthur Andersen & Company, another major accounting firm, on Monday had petitioned the Securities and Exchange Commission, contesting the Federal agency's right to delegate its rule-making authority to the board.

In its petition, the Andersen firm asked the S.E.C. to revoke its Accounting Series Release No. 150, a pronouncement made in December 1973, that appears to commit the commission to embrace accounting rules set by the board.

Andersen also asked the S.E.C. to rescind its decision, made last September, to require accountants to state whether a corporation, in changing accounting methods, has switched to a "preferable" method. The accounting profession has opposed this S.E.C. stance, and Touche Ross yesterday said this part of the Andersen petition was "justified."

The Andersen firm contends that it is illegal for the S.E.C. to adopt the Financial Accounting Standards Board's rules as its own without going through the public comment process required by the Administrative Procedures Act.

In taking issue with the Andersen firm, Mr. Palmer of Touche Ross conceded that the S.E.C. "almost automatically" could go through the mechanics of the Administrative Procedures Act. "But what would that add?" he asked.

With deep sorrow we announce the death of our dear friend and founding partner

BRADFORD F. STORY

on June 18, 1976

BRUNDAGE, STORY AND ROSE

Is it costing your corporation as much to collect a bill as the original bill?

If collecting overdue bills is costing too much time and money, New York Telephone has a solution; a program that can teach your people to collect overdue bills faster and cheaper by phone.

It's part of an organized system, using proven Phone Power techniques, that can keep your collection costs down. It tells you what to say and how to say it.

It's a personal touch that your corporation can't give any other way. It can even help to get another order while collecting for the last one.

New York Telephone's Account Representatives are ready to scramble for you with time-saving, cost-reducing, money-making ways to use the telephone.

Just call, toll free, (800) 821-2121. Or, use the coupon below.

Bill System National Telephone Sales Center
811 Main Street, Kansas City, Missouri 64141.

I would like more information on collecting overdue accounts.

Name _____
Company _____
Street _____
City _____
State _____ Zip _____ Phone _____

For Immediate Action call toll free 800-821-2121 (except in Alaska or Hawaii)

New York Telephone

...for a big, big job? Look for it in the business/Finance Section of the day/evening New York Times. And look under EEFMARKETPLACE...in the Business/Finance Pages every Tuesday.

American Stock Exchange Transactions: Consolidated Summary of Yesterday's Trading

Main table of stock transactions with columns for stock name, price, volume, and change. Includes sub-sections for 'TUESDAY, JUNE 22, 1976' and 'RESULTS OF TRADING IN STOCK OPTIONS'.

Results of Trading in Stock Options

TUESDAY, JUNE 22, 1976

American Stock Exchange

Chicago Board

Detailed tables for American Stock Exchange and Chicago Board, showing option prices, volume, and last prices for various stocks.

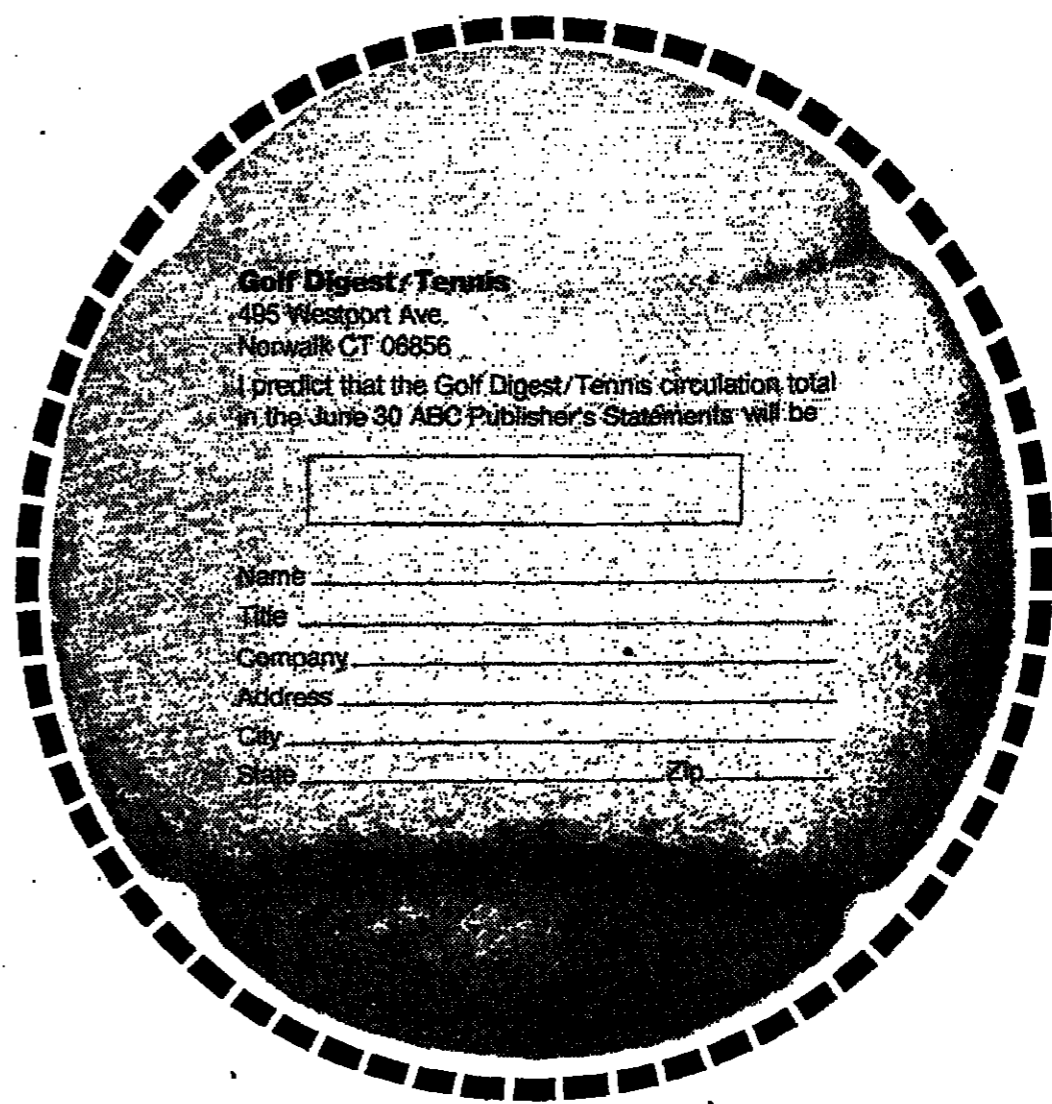
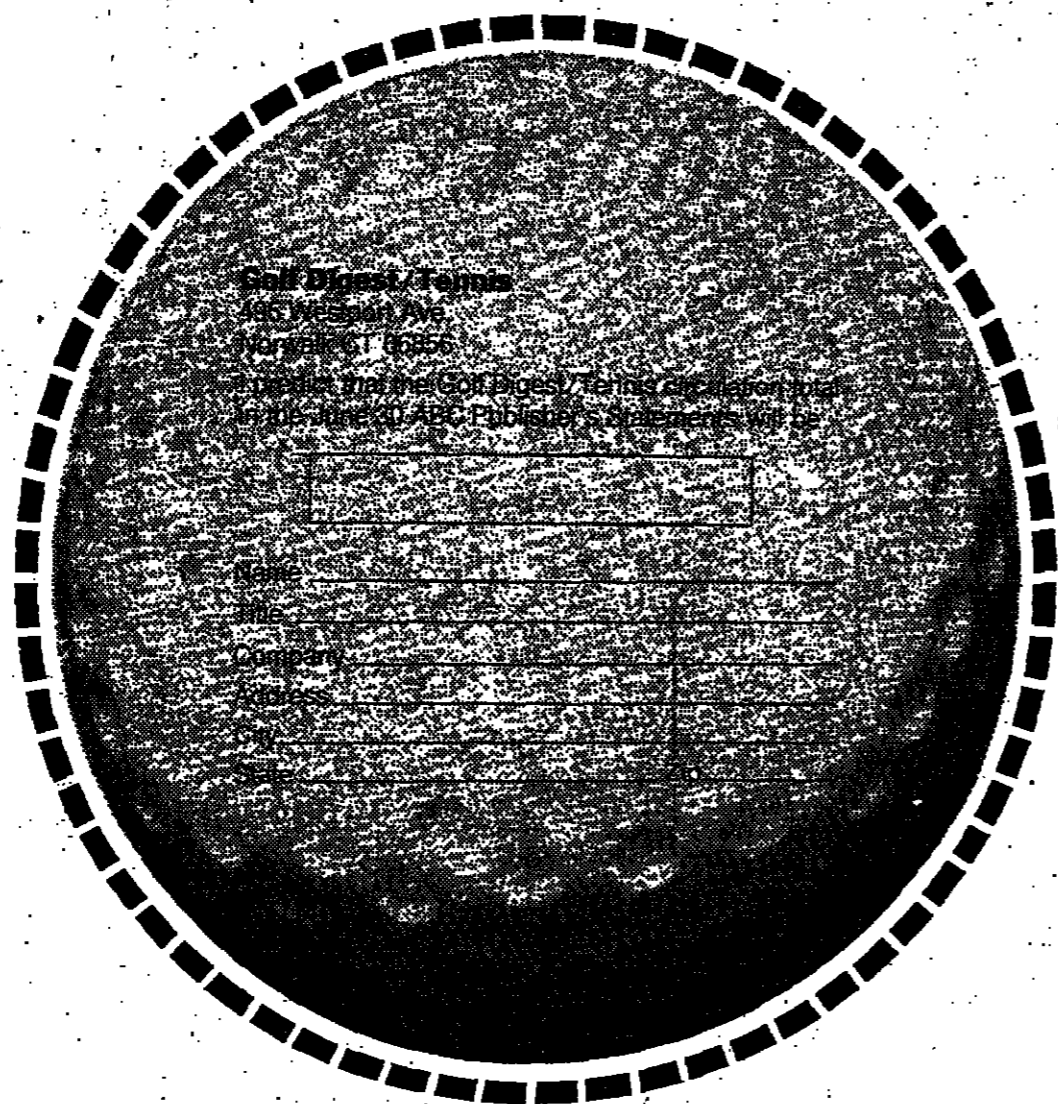
Philadelphia Options

Table of Philadelphia Options with columns for option price, volume, and last price.

What's in that of your Gold investment?

Handwritten signature or note at the bottom of the page.

Yesterday's Trading



Have a ball. Win a trip to the U.S. Open of your choice in the Golf Digest/Tennis "Most Active Million in Sport" contest.

How Many?

Success has spoiled our nice round figure. The Golf Digest/Tennis "Most Active Million in Sport" combination buy now gives advertisers well over a million circulation. In April, Golf Digest's rate base went to 800,000. In July, Tennis magazine's goes to 300,000.

So now we're sponsoring a "Most Active How Many in Sport" contest. If you work for an advertising agency or in a company advertising department, it should be right up your fairway. Simply guess what the combined circulation of Golf Digest and Tennis will be in the June 30 Audit Bureau of Circulations Publisher's Statements. Then write that figure, along with your name and address, on either the golf ball or tennis ball entry form above. (Or your own letterhead.)

If you submit the winning figure—the one closest to the ABC total—among the golf ball entries, our prize is two tickets to the 1977

U.S. Open at Southern Hills in Tulsa, plus two airline tickets to Tulsa and hotel accommodations for two nights.

If you are the winner among the tennis ball entries, the prize is two tickets to the 1977 U.S. Open at the West Side Tennis Club in Forest Hills, N.Y., plus two nights in a midtown Manhattan hotel and limousine service to and from Forest Hills. (If you live more than 50 miles from Manhattan, we'll provide transportation there and back.)

All entries—only one per person permitted—must be received by June 30. In case of ties, drawings will determine the winners.

Incidentally, here's some help to make your guesswork easier:

Golf Digest has given advertisers a healthy circulation bonus over its rate base in the last 16 ABC six-month periods. Tennis has done the same over the last five—ever since it has been ABC-audited.

Not so incidentally, here are the names and number of the persons who can tell you more about the dollar-stretching Golf Digest/Tennis combination buy: Jay FitzGerald,

Golf Digest, and Edgar L. Harrison, Tennis—both at (212) 986-2800. Give either of these advertising sales directors a call today. There are more than a million reasons why.



Number one in circulation and advertising among golfing publications

Number one in paid circulation and advertising among tennis publications

Entries must be received by June 30, 1976. In case of ties, winners will be selected by random drawings. All prizes will be awarded. All entries are the property of Golf Digest, Inc. Multiple entries will void participation. Drawings will be held August 25, 1976. Employees of Golf Digest, Tennis, their advertising agencies, consultants and affiliates and members of their immediate families are not eligible. Void in Missouri and wherever else prohibited by law. No prizes may be substituted or transferred. Payment of Federal, state and local taxes imposed on the prizewinner is the sole responsibility of a prizewinner. NO PURCHASE REQUIRED TO WIN.



If you like efficiency,
here is reason #6...

Adult Males/Any College	CPM	Adult Males/Any College	CPM
Sports Illustrated	3.40	Sports Illustrated	4.43
U.S. News & WR	3.55	Newsweek	4.54
Newsweek	3.96	U.S. News & WR	4.90
Time	4.15	Time	5.23

Source: Audits & Surveys 1975

Source: Simmons 1976

...why we could be your
favorite newsweekly.

Sports Illustrated

**People is good
friends.**



Singer Crystal Gayle & friend. She's one of the People people on the back page. See why People's making so many friends. On July 19, our new rate base of 1,800,000 takes a bow. Wow—10,500,000* adult readers. *Publisher's estimate.

People. Suddenly, it's the place to be.

When your ads appear
in magazines that "put down"
life in America today,
chances are your ads
get put down
with the magazine.

We're not knocking anyone else's style. Just positioning our own. The POST has a heritage of pride and confidence in America's past. It's the same attitude with which we anticipate the future.

So we continue to realistically reflect the positive aspects of America. Neither accidentally nor unrealistically. And with honesty and good taste (remember "good taste"?)

It works well enough to attract over 2,500,000 upper-scale men and women readers to each issue. And all subscriptions are FULL rate.

The Saturday Evening Post has been back since 1971—publishes 9 issues a year—and offers an editorial climate that is bright, positive, honest, tasteful. And effective. And efficient.

For more information, contact:

RON MCINTYRE • ED ADAMS
301 Park Avenue, New York, N.Y. 10022
(212) 371-0400

**THE SATURDAY
EVENING POST**

A successful magazine in which
successful advertisers are proud to advertise.

FOUNDED A.D. 1728

Selling is an art...

Let our organization of top designers, copywriters, photographers, marketing professionals and printing technicians focus in on selling your product. We do it all...intelligently, beautifully, and we do it at a fantastic "Package" price.

Unique sales message or timing problem? We thrive on tough assignments.

Catalogs, sales brochures, catalog sheets, annual reports, all print advertising.

Call (212) 564-3838 for free review and estimate.

CATALOGUE PRODUCTIONS, INC.

"The Advertising Literature People"

544 West 38th Street, New York, N.Y. 10018

**GOLD & SILVER
COINS & BULLION**
CALL FOR QUOTES
BUY and SELL
201-487-0422
Out-of-State call collect
GARDEN STATE METALS CORP.
30 York Ave., Teaneck, N.J. 07666

**WANT TO BUY
PUBLICATION**
In business, professional or consumer area. Must be profitable and N.Y. based.
2777 TIMES

**NEED AN
ACCOUNTANT TODAY?**
Expert Temporary Accountants
& Bookkeepers
accountemps
Ervin Robert Hall
Financial Associates, Inc.
221-6500

**STRUCTURAL
ASSEMBLERS**
Fairchild Republic in Farmingdale has immediate openings for experienced airframe mechanics for its A-10 program. Only those with previous experience will be considered. Apply at Employment Office, Conklin Street and Route 110 between the hours of 9 and 12. Excellent salary and fringe benefits.

FAIRCHILD REPUBLIC COMPANY
110 Conklin Street
Farmingdale, Long Island NY 11735
An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

Advertising

Feminine Hygiene Innovations

By PHILIP H. DOUGHERTY

One of the arguments made in favor of advertising is that it encourages product innovation. That's because one of the most important aspects of a successful ad-is a consumer benefit—something the competition doesn't have—so manufacturers work hard to develop them. Sometimes they're real. Sometime they're made to appear real.

It would seem that an excellent example of this theory at work is in the feminine hygiene field.

For years after Kimberly-Clark introduced Kotex in 1920 following World War I and the introduction of Modess in 1927 by Johnson & Johnson, and Tampax, the first tampon, by Tampax Inc. in 1936, there was little change in the marketplace and little change in the products offered.

By industry choice nothing, or next to nothing, was said in the print ads that appeared in women's magazines. Kotex was satisfied with just running its name. All Modess ran was "Modess... Because," and Tampax's consumer benefit was "No pins. No pads. No belts."

Then along came franker print advertising and within the last couple of years television, which though extremely limited as to what it can say, is having a profound impact.

"The medium is working like crazy," says Robert J. Palmer, president of Kelly, Nason, which has the Kotex business.

The Scott Paper Company entered the field in 1961 with Confidets, a pad, and at a later time through Battan, Barton, Durstine & Osborn, led the industry into TV advertising by placing commercials on stations that did not subscribe to the Television Code of the National Association of Broadcasters.

At the time all of the major manufacturers were opposed to TV advertising. Now, only Tampax is refraining.

International Playtex, now a division of Esmark, brought out a new tampon in 1967 and in 1972 and 1975 introduced major innovations. Its advertising agency is Grey Advertising and it spent \$2.1 million on television alone last year.

The company says in its 1975 annual report that it has a 26.2 percent share of the tampon market, which is dominated by Tampax with about two-thirds of sales.

Johnson & Johnson was in test marketing with o. b. Tampons in two West Coast cities and has just moved into 13 Western states. Cadwell/Compton is the agency.

Procter & Gamble, a much feared marketing superpower, has long had a tampon called Rely in test markets and, industry sources say, has had its problems with it.

According to Product Management magazine's August 1975 issue, retail sales of sanitary napkins were \$199 million in 1974, down 4 percent from the preceding year. Tampon sales were \$162.6 million, a 10 percent increase.

At this point sales of the two varieties are about even, according to industry sources. Meanwhile, Kotex and Modess were innovating in the napkin area, bringing out beltless products and what they called mini and maxi pads. Those lines began cutting into the traditional napkin market, which really began to drop with the beginning of television advertising.

Notables Endorse House Beautiful

House Beautiful, a Hearst Magazine, is turning name dropper.

The first ad in a new beefed-up promotion effort will be made up of testimonials from (and photographs of) such notables as Happy Rockefeller, Governor Carey, Nancy Reagan, Frank Sinatra, Tommy Grimes, Thomas Hoving, Johnny Miller and Edsel Ford 2d.

"Some of these people read," starts the headline, which then lists eight diverse publications and concludes, "But they all read House Beautiful."

AC&R is the agency and it created the tagline, "The magazine for people who are interested in more than just a beautiful house."

The campaign will run in The New York Times, The Wall Street Journal, Advertising Age, Madison Avenue and maybe more. According to Thomas P. Losee Jr., the publisher, his promotion ad budget this year is three times the size of last year's.

is working well and is credited with a 25 percent increase in sales last year of the beltless pads.

Mr. Palmer stresses the point that print advertising is really required for complete descriptions of product benefits. "It's a classic case of how the two media work together," he said. "You push TV as far as you can and push them [the consumer] to print."

When Kotex introduced its new Light Days, a very thin pad, it could not mention that consumer benefit on TV. So Kelly, Nason arranged to have 22 million samples inserted in copies of Family Circle, Woman's Day and Seventeen.

"Then on television," said Mr. Palmer, "we'd hold up a copy of the magazine—anybody but a moron would have to know it was thin."

Scripts Shifts to Story
In recent years there seems to have been a trend toward big newspaper chains giving up their independent newspaper advertising representative companies and setting up their own operations.

Scripps-Howard has decided to go the other way. It announced yesterday that it would be closing down its own 73-year-old company, Allied Newspapers, and would put the responsibility for selling national advertising space in its 12 newspapers in the hands of Story & Kelly-Smith.

Story will also represent the chain at the headquarters of national retail chains. The announcement says that many of the Allied employees will join Story.

Interpublic Office in Capital
The Interpublic Group of Companies will be opening a new Washington office with

the dual purpose of keeping in touch with Government and perhaps getting some Government business. Our Government, you know, is becoming a major advertiser. Anyhow, this office will be run by Leo D. Hochstetter, a vice president of the company, who is a lawyer, a former foreign correspondent and an ex-Government worker. What a combination.

G.R.P.'s Clarified
Gene DeWitt, executive vice president of Rosenfeld, Strowitz & Lawson, said yesterday that he wanted to clarify the gross rating-point reference in the column on him. To reach 50 percent of the adults in a market eight times, he clarified, one must run 200 G.R.P.'s a week for four weeks. Oh?

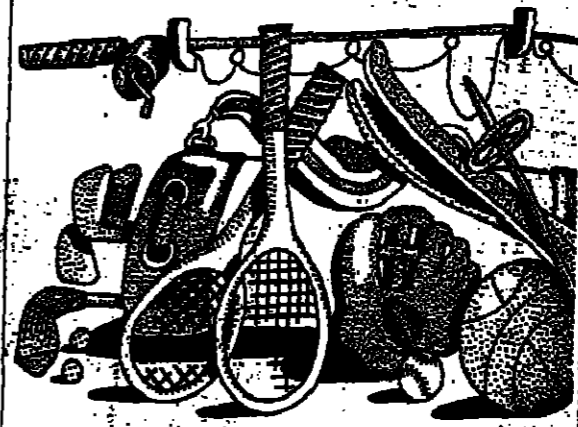
Carlill, Wilson Promotions
The word from the sunny Southland today is that Carlill, Wilson & Acres of Atlanta has promoted a flock of its troops. Charles W. Wray Jr., has been named vice chairman. Daniel R. Makowski, president and chief operating officer. Watson A. Minsky, executive vice-president, and Jimmy R. Rogers, chairman of the operations committee. Jimmy, eh?

People
Joseph L. Davis has joined KSW&G Inc. as senior vice president and directors of account service.

George S. Cohen, president of Cohen & Paul Inc., Chicago, elected president of the Business/Professional Advertising Association.

SUMMER IS FOR KIDS
HELP THE FRESH AIR FUND

More PT readers play
the game than
Sports Illustrated
readers.



Skiing, camping, tennis: according to Simmo higher percentage of PT readers are into these sports than the readers of Sports Illustrated, and most major magazines.

They live their dreams today, not tomorrow
Psychology Today
A Ziff-Davis Publication

Source: Simmons

**82%
of Observer
subscribers
are
college-
educated.**

Source: N.A. Subscriber Study, 1976



Join the participants.

Food for
for b
Prime

The advertising trend in Philadelphia...

**The Inquirer
keeps on
winning.**

In Philadelphia the trend is with the leader: The Inquirer. Full-run advertising linage is up for the first quarter of 1976 vs. the first quarter of 1975. The Bulletin is down for the same period.

There's a reason: Advertisers know our readers are better prospects because they respond to The Inquirer's vitality, editorial excellence and tough-minded involvement with the problems of the community.

Advertiser preference is itemized in Media Records' inventory of full-run linage:

NATIONAL (General, Automotive, Financial)	CLASSIFIED	TOTAL ADVERTISING
Inquirer UP 149,000 lines Bulletin UP 70,000 lines	Inquirer UP 679,000 lines Bulletin DOWN 39,000 lines	Inquirer UP 1,340,000 lines Bulletin DOWN 122,000 lines
DEPARTMENT STORES Inquirer UP 125,000 lines Bulletin DOWN 175,000 lines	OTHER RETAIL ADVERTISING Inquirer UP 284,000 lines Bulletin DOWN 9,000 lines	

And circulation parallels the trend. The daily Inquirer is up 4,000 copies for the first quarter of this year; the daily Bulletin is down 17,000. The Sunday Inquirer circulation is up 8,000; the

Sunday Bulletin is down 19,000. In Philadelphia, The Inquirer has the winning trend—and it's all up. Get the full story from your Knight-Ridder representative.

The Philadelphia Inquirer

First in Philadelphia in full-run advertising for 44 consecutive years.

Source: Circulation—ABC Publisher's Statements, subject to audit. Advertising—Media Records

Handwritten signature or mark at the bottom of the page.

More PT readers
the game the
Sports Illustrated
readers.

MOST SURE
SHARON STEEL

in Chief Calls Move
Intimidate Board

HERBERT ROSEHEZ
Posner, chairman of
Steel Corporation,
yesterday that Sharon had
t against Foremost-
Inc. of San Francisco
it with wasting Fore-
most's assets "in
an effort to keep
Sharon from in-
creasing its stake
in Foremost-Mc-
Kesson. The suit
in Baltimore Federal
William W. Morison,
and chief executive
Foremost-McKesson,
he Sharon lawsuit a
ent tactic by Victor
intimidate Foremost-
directors."

the lawsuit was a
procedural smoke-
protect Mr. Posner
dic scrutiny" and to
most from acting in
interests of its stock-

ed Holding Planned
ay 18, directors of
a unit of the NFV
announced their in-
to increase Sharon's
n Foremost-McKesson
percent to 77.9 per-
cent. Sharon proposed to ex-
new issue of 8 per-
ordinated debentures
for Foremost common
the basis of \$27 prin-
cipal amount of debentures
share of Foremost

said it would pur-
minimum of eight
shares for debentures
\$216 million but re-
right to buy more
6 million shares out-
At present Sharon
4 million shares of
McKesson.
st-McKesson is a man-
of drug and health-
products, food, liquor,
d chemicals. It earned
\$1.1 billion last year on sales
of \$1.5 billion.

Steel, the nation's
best steel company,
d for 82 percent of
974 revenues of \$533.3

to End Schulz
ker Antitrust Suit
Justice Department an-
yesterday in Washing-
it had filed a proposed
agreement that would

ve-year old antitrust
enging the acquisition
rier-Hannifin Corpor-
the Schulz Tool and
ring Company from
Inc.

roposed agreement
uire Parker-Hannifin,
leveland, to sell cer-
nery and tooling and
for the production of
fuel system com-
ponents.

it would also require
any to make available
purchaser engineering
manufacturing information
to these components.

Justice Department in
71 charged that the ac-
of Schulz Tool, of San
Calif., violated anti-
trust laws by eliminat-
ing competition in the
production and sale of
fuel system components
for commercial
aircraft.

o. Acquires
Unit for Cash
orton Company said
in Worcester, Mass.,
id acquired the Welsh
of Textron Inc. for
\$10 million, to be in excess of
\$10 million.

is a manufacturer of
s, eye protection and
sonal safety products
e operated as part of
safety products divi-
sion.

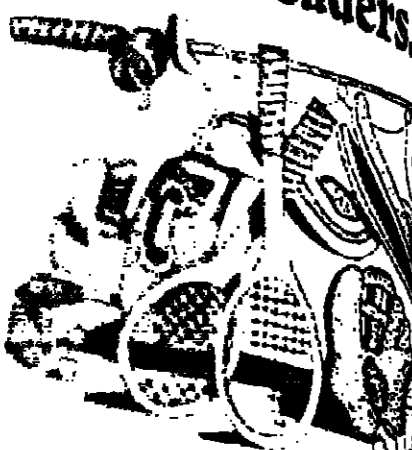
ushman, president of
id that the Welsh vol-
ch ranges from \$10
\$50 million, would
on's safety division's
be \$50 million level.
ion makes products
ustrial safety gloves,
protection devices,
protective clothing,
tion devices, respira-
tor and supplies and
equipment.

s a diversified, inter-
national manufacturer with 93
countries. Its 1975
\$548 million. Tex-
versified corporation
e, consumer, indus-
trial products. Its
revenues were \$2.46 billion.

of L.L. National
led by Holder
ers of the Long Is-
land Bank of Hic-
approved yesterday
ion of their bank by
operation of New
York and stock total-
ing \$20.5 million. Litco
ing company for the
Trust Company of
L.L.

was approved by
nt of outstanding
Trust shares. If
the exchange of
Long Island Na-
tion stock for
cash and one-half
common stock.
rees to Sell
am Products

Inc., a wholly
owned subsidiary of the Arden
Development Corpor-
ation, announced an agree-
ment with Tech Aerofoam
Korvettes subdi-
vision of American Indus-
trial Products, Inc., to
sell the sale of
am, which makes
products, would
fits in excess of



They live their dreams today
Psychology Today

82%
of Observ
subscribe
are
college
educate

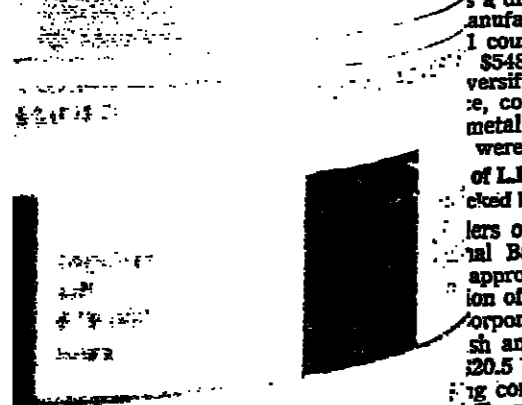
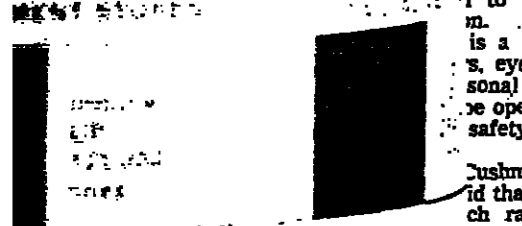
OBSERVER



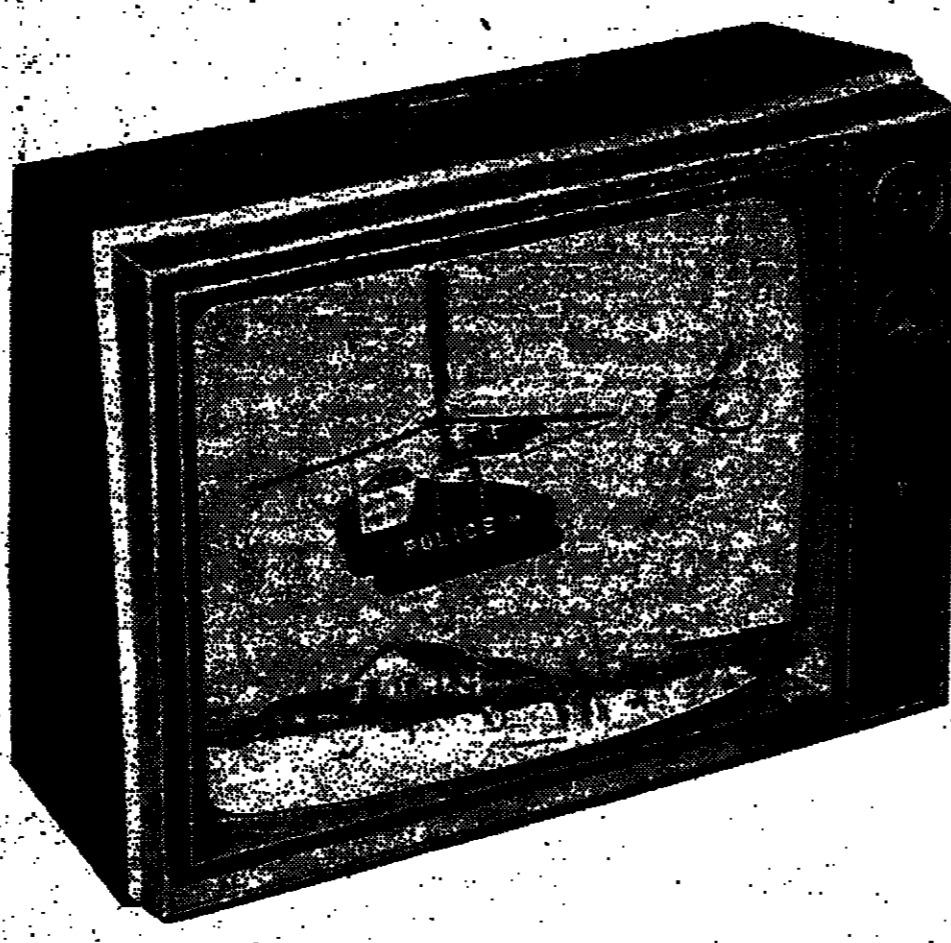
Join the particip

rend in Philadelphia

quirer
ps on
ning.



phia Inquirer



Five good reasons for buying Prime Time:

1. Prime Time commercials are telecast during the hours that are more likely to attract a large family audience.
2. Prime Time can often deliver a large audience at a low CPM.
3. Prime Time can be bought in a way to match a product's demographic profile within a broad range.
4. Prime Time delivers an audience at a time when they may be more receptive to your message.
5. Prime Time gives your thirty- or sixty-second message the visual immediacy of television.



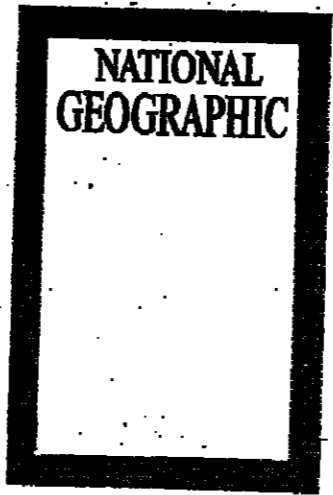
Five good reasons for buying Prime Print:

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PRIME PRINT

Only Narrow Movements Shown in Credit Markets

By JOHN H. ALLAN
Prices and interest rates in the credit markets yesterday moved within only a very narrow range...

Credit Markets
The expectation that crops up most frequently in the credit markets now is that interest rates will remain stable for several weeks...

Treasury Bill Prices
Treasury bill prices traded within an exceptionally narrow range in trading that was described as unusually light...

8.95 Percent Yield
The Gulf Life Holding Company and a Gorman, Sachs Company syndicate priced \$50 million of 10-year notes...

Continued From Page 49
In the corporate bond market, the United States Steel Corporation's \$400 million of convertible debentures...

Utility Issue
The 9 percent compared with 9.30 percent on \$25 million of Indianapolis Power and Light Company AA/A-30-year bonds...

Public Service Company of Oklahoma sold 250,000 shares of preferred stock to another Salomon syndicate...

Eastern Settles M'Donnell Suit
Continued From Page 49
The record five-month profit figure came to \$33.6 million, or \$1.74 a share...

Business Briefs

Lira Firmer and Dollar Is Mixed
BRUSSELS, June 22 (UPI)—The Italian lira dominated early trading on European money markets today...

Second I.M.F. Gold Sale Due July 14
WASHINGTON, June 22 (Reuters)—The International Monetary Fund said it would hold its second sale of 780,000 ounces of gold on July 14...

Big Board Firms Show Profit Rise
Member brokers of the New York Stock Exchange earned \$215 million after taxes in the first quarter of 1976...

Swedish-Soviet Shipping Tie
GOTEBORG, Sweden, June 22 (Reuters)—The Soviet Union concluded an agreement with Swedish ship forwarders...

O.E.C.D. Adopts Growth Rate Of 5% for the Industrial Nations
Continued From Page 49
of inflation," he asserted. In adopting the new strategy of moderation, the O.E.C.D. communiqué noted that because of the fairly close synchronization of the recovery in many countries...

Prictions Illustrated
The economic summit in Puerto Rico, officials here said is designed to give the highest political backing to the objectives...

Soybean Futures Up for 2d Day; Wheat Down 1c
By ELIZABETH M. FOWLER
For the second straight day, soybean futures jumped the daily limit and closed at or near the highs on the Chicago Board of Trade...

Soviet Grain Crop Is Put At 190 Million Metric Tons
WASHINGTON, June 22 (UPI)—Agriculture Department analysts today tentatively predicted the 1976 Soviet grain crop could reach about 190 million metric tons...

Why strain your budget to buy the car you want? Turn to page 31

Heinz's Profits and Sales Increase; Others Re

By CLARE M. RECKERT
The H. J. Heinz Company, a major factor in the domestic and foreign food industry, reported yesterday substantial increases in sales and earnings for the quarter and fiscal year, ended April 28...

For the fiscal year to April 28, the net income was \$74 million, or \$4.82 a share, an increase of 11.1 percent from \$66.6 million or \$4.40 a share the year before...

The increases were influenced by the inclusion of the Hubsinger Company from the Dec. 16, 1975 date of purchase and by increased volume at most operations...

Listing of Prices for Contracts in Futures of Commodities
Tuesday, June 22, 1976
GOLD
New York Commodity Exchange
100 Troy ounce contract
Jun 152.00 152.00 152.00 152.00

COPPER
New York Commodity Exchange
30,000 lb contract
Jun 72.00 72.00 72.00 72.00

PLATINUM
New York Commodity Exchange
50.00 lb contract
Jun 1720.00 1720.00 1720.00 1720.00

PALLADIUM
New York Commodity Exchange
50.00 lb contract
Jun 52.00 52.00 52.00 52.00

U.S. SILVER COINS (in Dollars)
U.S. Treasury Dept.
7/27 3.49 3.49 3.49 3.49

ORANGE JUICE (Frozen Concentrated)
Chicago Board of Trade
Jul 51.00 51.00 51.00 51.00

LIVE HOGS
Chicago Board of Trade
Jul 41.00 41.00 41.00 41.00

COFFEE
New York Commodity Exchange
30 lb contract
Jul 152.00 152.00 152.00 152.00

Table with multiple columns listing various companies and their financial data, including Heinz, Federal Company, Gates Learney Corp., etc.

Table with multiple columns listing prices for various commodities like soybeans, wheat, corn, etc.

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LEAVES KENNEDY 2:45 A.M. ARRIVES LOS ANGELES 5:50 A.M.
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OFFERING TO BUY
TYE DYE T-SHIRTS
LUCITE KEYRING
GENUINE FORD PA
ACETATE GLITTER
INDIGO DENIM

Sales Increase; Others

Real Estate

growth of Financial Firm Downtown to Give 55 Water St. a Lift

ALAN S. OSER, next year L. F. Rothschild Company will move its office from 99 Wall Street downtown to 55 Water Street, also downtown, will put occupancy at the "majestic" late 19th-century building in the late 1970s. The news was an occasion to ask Chester Viale, expansion planning director and Andrew Kell about the ownership of the Uris prop-

erty. "The building would have been messy," Mr. Viale said. "In theory, Rothschild might have moved uptown, where it already has a branch office. The midtown area has become thick with law firms and financial firms that emphasize corporate work. But it is different for people with a large institutional investment business. The feeling of the partners was that they were more comfortable here, where their day-to-day operations are," Mr. Viale said.



Buildings at 55 Water Street

At 55 Water Street, Rothschild is taking 104,000 square feet on two floors. With its immense floors of about 50,000 square feet, 55 Water Street ranks in size only behind the World Trade Center and the Sears Tower in Chicago. It has 3.3 million square feet of space on its 53 floors and in a 15-story wing. In the expansionary mid-

needs of the financial firms. Designed by Emery Roth and Sons, the building was to fit into a master plan that envisioned the relocation of the New York Stock Exchange on landfill in the East River. The Chemical Bank, a 15 percent owner, took 1.2 million square feet, and the space was almost entirely spoken for before completion. "The deals were all out except for the signing," Anthony J. Peters, chairman of Cushman & Wakefield, the leasing agent, said. But then, as the recession clouds gathered, Goodbody & Company decided against taking 600,000 square feet, and Dean Witter & Company decided against 500,000 feet. The Rothschild lease leaves 55 Water Street with about 700,000 square feet of unrented space. It is close to the point where it can carry all its debt, said Mr. Frankel, chairman of the National

Kinney Corporation, which owns the Uris Buildings Corporation. Ever since National Kinney's purchase of Uris three years ago there has been speculation about the future of the Uris assets. Will they be sold off? Not as a package, Mr. Frankel said, but he did not rule out the possibility of sale of one or two assets, "not necessarily properties." The builder and owner, Samuel J. LeFrak, has been mentioned as a possible purchaser of 10 Manhattan skyscrapers built by Uris, but Mr. Frankel said there were no negotiations for such a sale. Kinney, which at one time had a short-term debt load of \$150 million, has worked it down to \$70 million through sales of Uris interests in three hotels and in a Philadelphia office building. Among the financial firms, Rothschild is not alone in its expansion move. Lehman

LeFrak Plan for Luxury Project Near Sutton Place Is Rejected

Plans by Samuel J. LeFrak, building would add to the area's density, further congest traffic and not provide the setback of 15 feet required on a narrow side street. The board's chairman, Joseph Klein, said the panel had rejected the variances because the developers had requested an exorbitant amount of floor space. The board's unanimous decision was a victory for residents near the building site, which extends from 54th Street to 55th Street, between First Avenue and Sutton Place South. "It shows basically that if people do get together to unite, they can accomplish goals," said Suzanne LaCroix, president of the Sutton Area Community, a group formed to oppose the project. The LeFrak Organization had sought the board's approval of variances to waive local zoning requirements, asserting that because of the building site's odd shape the organization faced economic hardships and needed to construct a building larger than would normally be permitted in the area. Opponents argued that the

board's chairman, Joseph Klein, said the panel had rejected the variances because the developers had requested an exorbitant amount of floor space. The board's unanimous decision was a victory for residents near the building site, which extends from 54th Street to 55th Street, between First Avenue and Sutton Place South. "It shows basically that if people do get together to unite, they can accomplish goals," said Suzanne LaCroix, president of the Sutton Area Community, a group formed to oppose the project. The LeFrak Organization had sought the board's approval of variances to waive local zoning requirements, asserting that because of the building site's odd shape the organization faced economic hardships and needed to construct a building larger than would normally be permitted in the area. Opponents argued that the

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Quotations supplied through NASDAQ at 4:00 P.M. Quotes do not include retail markup, markdown or commission. Volume represents shares that changed ownership during the day. Figures include only transactions effected by NASDAQ market-makers but may include some duplication where market-makers traded with each other.

FOREIGN SECURITIES (In U.S. Dollars)

Table of stock quotations for various companies, including AIAA Corp, AIAA Corp, AIAA Corp, etc.

Table of stock quotations for various companies, including Amalgamated, Amalgamated, Amalgamated, etc.

Table of stock quotations for various companies, including Amalgamated, Amalgamated, Amalgamated, etc.

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Table of mutual fund quotations, including various fund names and their performance metrics.

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Prices Drop and O-T-C Shows Rise

maker of mobile homes and equipment for them, led the most active list on the Amex...

the Chicago Board Options Exchange. On the Amex the trading totaled 47,944 contracts...

Amstar Sugar Prices Cut. The Amstar Corporation said yesterday that it would reduce its prices for industrial sugar...

OUTLOOK UNCLEAR ON GEICO RESCUE

Continued From Page 49. claims settlements. The result has been losses exceeding \$150 million since January 1975.

AIRLINE FARE BILL PLANNED IN SENATE

WASHINGTON, June 22 (AP)—The chairman of the Senate Aviation subcommittee said he would soon introduce legislation to give airlines almost complete freedom to raise and lower fares...

Older Students Increasing in Colleges

Continued From Page 1, Col. 2. for the elderly is the one at New York City's Bronx Community College...

U.S. and Foreign Stock Exchanges

Table with columns for Midwest, Pacific, Toronto, London, Paris, Frankfurt, Tokyo, Zurich, Milan, Buenos Aires, Sydney, Brüssel, Amsterdam, Johannesburg, and various stock indices.

Sharply Divided Group

The industry response to the District of Columbia Insurance Department presented a sharply divided group...

House Bill on I.M.F. Pact Is Set Back Temporarily

WASHINGTON, June 22 (Reuters)—A bill giving United States approval to amendments of the International Monetary Fund's articles of agreement...

Opening the Doors

Community colleges, the publicly-supported, two-year institutions that are attended by 3.5 million students...

Even State Farm, in its statement announcing its reluctant decision to participate, said it would do so only if 100 percent of the reinsurance program were subscribed to it.

Such positions as that adopted by State Farm have been made clear to Geico and the District of Columbia Department of Insurance by other companies that have agreed to participate in the reinsurance program.

PHILADELPHIA

Table listing stock prices for Philadelphia companies like PECO Energy, Allegheny, etc.

BOSTON

Table listing stock prices for Boston companies like Boston Edison, etc.

MONTREAL

Table listing stock prices for Montreal companies like Alcan, etc.

Foreign Stock Index

Table showing foreign stock indices for Amsterdam, Frankfurt, Tokyo, Zurich, Milan, Buenos Aires, Sydney, Brüssel, Amsterdam, Johannesburg, and various indices.

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Table of various announcements, including stock offerings, company news, and public notices.

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Units 200' to 1700'
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42nd St, 50 E (S.E. cor Mad)
This unit 900-1200 sq ft
Ideal for retail, office,
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5 level A/C apt. - 1500 sq ft
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Have Your Choice
1,2,3 RM OFFICE SUITES
OR UNITS OF
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EXCEPTIONAL SPACE
Full service building
Low rent, high traffic
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Park Ave South, 257
2nd Floor A/C/Cond
10,000 SQ FT
POSSESSION ARRANGED

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Park Avenue So. 235
Full service building
Low rent, high traffic
600-900 sq ft Units

Stamps-Manhattan 1201
Park Ave South, 257
2nd Floor A/C/Cond
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SPECIAL RATES NOW
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511 to 1250 Sq. Ft.

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2nd Floor A/C/Cond
10,000 SQ FT
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in total living

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41-40 UNION ST ... 1 BLOCK EAST OF PERSIMMON BLVD ... Walk to Flushing RT & LIRR ... ELEGANT ...

GIANT Bi-Centennial SALE Lefrak City

Save to \$1776* On 260 Choice Apartments ... Studio fr \$167 ... One Bdrm fr \$207 ...

COURT PLAZA

97-05 Horace Harding Expwy ... Open House 10 AM to 6 PM ... FREE G&E ...

THE APARTMENT MART

NEVER A FEE Better Life Renting Corp. ... 100-6th Drive Street ...

FOREST HILLS NO FEE BRAND NEW BLDG

STUDIOS 600-225 PER MO. ... 110-25 72 DRIVE ... NEXT TO KENNEDY HOUSE ...

CAMELOT

175-20 WEXFORD TERR ... 1,2 & 3 BEDROOM SUITES ... WITH TERRACES ...

REGO PARK SHERWOOD VILLAGE APTS

Biggest, Best for Less ... STUDIOS, 1 & 2 BDRMS ... NO RENTAL FEE ...

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4 1/2 room bed/bath ... 1 1/2 bath ... 47-50 99 ST ...

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2 BDRMS ... 110-25 72 DRIVE ... NEXT TO KENNEDY HOUSE ...

THE BOSWELL

1 Bdrm, 2nd Flr ... 2 Bdrms, 5th Flr ... AVAILABLE IMMEDIATELY ...

BROADFORD MEWS

4 Bdrms, 2 1/2 Bath ... 110-25 72 DRIVE ... NEXT TO KENNEDY HOUSE ...

WATERS EBB

1111 River Road, Edgewater ... 1 Bdrms ... 2 Bdrms ...

TENNIS DAY OR NIGHT

250 GORGE RD, CLIFFSIDE PARK ... On Top of the Palisades ... Overlooking N.Y. Skyline ...

THE DORIC

100 Manhattan Ave., Union City ... You Don't Need a Car ... Conv. to All Transp. ...

STRAWBERRY HILL

1 BDRM APT ... 2 BDRM APT ... 300-100 11th Ave ...

HOTEL GEORGE WASHINGTON

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FOR WOMEN

Martha Washington ... HOTEL WARRINGTON ... LANCASTER HOTEL ...

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NEW LOW RATES ... WEEKLY \$33-\$39.50 ... HOTEL WARRINGTON ...

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ALL FEE PAID POSITIONS ... STEAMSHIP ... HOTEL PENN TERMINAL ...

WEEKLY fr \$56 to \$84

45 ST., 317 W. QUIET RESIDENTIAL HOTEL FOR WOMEN ... LONGACRE HOUSE ...

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Employ Center Bldg ... 25 W 14 St ...

HELP WANTED

ACTIVITY SUPERVISOR ... ACCOUNTING ...

TO \$12,500

Executive Assistant ... ACCOUNTING ...

Placing a classified ad?

Call OX 5-3311 between 9 A.M. and 5:30 P.M. ...

Jacksons, 'Kelly Monteith' Both Forgettable

ws Are in 2d Test Runs

I O'CONNOR at 8 and 8:30, offering flawless tele-Jacksons and Monteith Show...

small group clustered. American Bandstand-style near the foot of the stage...

Once again, the half-hour features a guest—last week, George Gobel...

Channel 13 Offers View Of New York Artists

idea of something being "in" or being "out" "hilarious." Mr. White works in Syracuse with his students...

Television

Morning

- 6:10 CBS News
6:15 (5) News
6:20 (5) News
6:27 (5) Friends
6:30 (2) 1976 Summer Semester



Scott Hylands in a scene from 'The First 36 Hours' of Dr. Durant, a drama on Ch. 7 at 11:30 P.M.

- 8:00 P.M. The Jacksons (2)
8:00 P.M. Group Portrait (13)
8:30 P.M. Kelly Monteith (2)
9:00 P.M. Great Performances (R) (13)

Evening

- (11) P-Troop
(12) Mister Rogers (R)
(13) Zoom
6:00 (2, 7) News
(5) Bewitched
(9) It Takes a Thief

Afternoon

- 12:00 (2) The Young and the Restless
(4) The Young and the Restless
(11) The Young and the Restless

Radio

- 6-9 A.M. WNCN-FM With Matt Edwards
9:30-10, WQXR: Great Orchestras
10-11, WNCN-FM: Concertgebouw Orchestra of Amsterdam

Talks, Sports, Events

- 8:15-10 A.M., WOR-AM: John Gambling Variety
8:30-9:30, WQXR: Point of View
8:45-9:00, WQXR: Metropolitan Report

Dr. Lee Salk author of 'What Every Child Would Like His Parents to Know'...

8:15-10, WEVD: Special 'Planning for Safety at Bicentennial'...

Table with columns for station, time, and program details.

Prime-Time News Analysis Is Urged

By LES BROWN

Donald H. McGannon, president and chairman of the Westinghouse Broadcasting Company...

disease and alcoholism," he continued. "We must face the hard reality that commercial television is not held in universal high regard."

Mr. McGannon made these remarks in connection with an argument opposing proposals by the networks to increase the length of the early-evening newscasts from 30 minutes to an hour, each night.

"It is hard to justify a prime-time schedule that does not have any regularly scheduled news or public affairs programming," Mr. McGannon told NBC affiliates and representatives of the network in a closed meeting at the Waldorf-Astoria Hotel on Monday.

"It is difficult to accept a news schedule that is more than 50 percent crime, violence and 'adult content' in the face of \$2.25 billion in youth crime, venereal disease and alcoholism," he continued.

Mr. McGannon said he was not opposed to increasing network news but only to the proposed expansion of newscasts into what is now station time.

"Where else could increased network news be put? The only answer is prime time," he said.

Although he was speaking at an NBC forum, Mr. McGannon indicated that he had proposed the 9 P.M. nightly news program to CBS and ABC as well.

Westinghouse has two stations affiliated with NBC, two with CBS and one with ABC.

Cable Cited

Mr. McGannon said that certain network executives considered his proposal impractical or believed it was offered facetiously.

He suggested that a prime-time news program would be beneficial to commercial broadcasting in light of the competitive threat from cable television.

"We have not adequately demonstrated that the free over-the-air system is superior to a cable and, inevitably, a pay system," Mr. McGannon stated.

"We have been depicted as being excessively mass-media oriented, and some believe the only solution will be a competitive system that will dilute, yes, destroy, our present system.

The networks must assume the giant share of this responsibility as they do the giant share of the power and the profits, he contended.

A news analysis program in prime time would be an important public service that would serve to dampen the enthusiasm for cable among television's critics, Mr. McGannon said.

MARS LANDING SITE SURVEYED BY VIKING

PASADENA, Calif., June 22 (UPI)—Viking 1 surveyed its Mars landing site today with cameras, heat detectors and a weather mapper to begin the reconnaissance needed to clear the way for a July 14 landing.

Viking's electronic eyes began the surface studies as the spacecraft coasted 20,000 miles above Mars on its second orbit of the planet.

It then got a close-up view as it swooped down to within 94.72 miles of the bright basin called Chryse, selected as the landing site.

A jet-propulsion laboratory spokesman said that from preliminary information radioed back the cameras were apparently acting as programmed.

Project scientists ordered Viking to take 58 photographs on its low six-minute pass over the landing area. The images, expected to show features down to the size of a football field, were to be radioed back for scrutiny early tomorrow.

Each Viking picture will cover a square, 2 1/2 miles on a side, and long strips of the target zone.

A special team of scientists will examine the photos to look for potential hazards to the three-legged lander. They will be looking for craters, boulder fields and steep slopes.

A final decision on the July 4 descent to Chryse will be made July 1 after hundreds of pictures and other data have been analyzed.

600 Refugees From Laos Being Settled in Iowa

BANGKOK, Thailand, June 22 (AP)—More than 600 Black Thai tribesmen are among some 10,000 Indochinese refugees that will be flown to the United States over the next four months, American officials said today.

The Black Thai, or Thai Dam, fled Laos last year and have been awaiting sponsors in other countries at a refugee camp in northeastern Thailand. The name Black Thai refers to the black clothing traditionally worn by members of the ethnic group.

An initial group of 110 was flown to the United States over the weekend and the rest will follow in the next month or two, the officials said. Most of the 600 will be settled in Iowa.

SUMMER IS FOR KIDS HELP THE FRESH AIR FUND

ROUPTRAIT... RMAN UHM... VARY ANK... NINTH ELSON... ACK WHITE

BRILLIANT... FORMS... DERMOTIC

and... OW... nger!

Dr. Frank's Aging Diet

YOUR LOW!

IT—8 PM TV Ch. 31 LE TV: AN INDUSTRY d Levin A. Baruch Feldstein IOUT TV n H. Schauer

Their coverage of Presidential Primaries has been the best and the most watched. John Chancellor. David Brinkley. Now together every week-night 7:00 to 7:30 PM NBC Nightly News

National Town Meeting Tonight at 8:30 tune in to National Public Radio, WNYC-AM (830) John P. Davies, former Foreign Serv. officer-China Doak Barnett, Brookings Institution Allen S. Whiting, U. of Mich. Chinese Studies "America and China" Moderator: Stanley Karnow, intl. correspondent Mobil

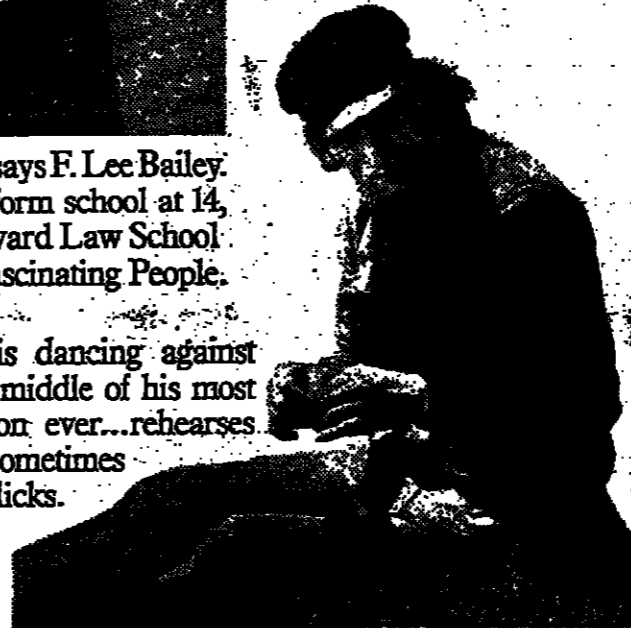
His Honor, the ex-hood.



"Joe Sorrentino is the best juvenile court judge in the world" says F. Lee Bailey. His Honor started out as a Brooklyn gang hood...went to reform school at 14, jail at 16. But he turned himself around...graduated from Harvard Law School at 29. Now he fights for kids in trouble...kids like himself. A fascinating People.



Gary Acker's parents with a picture of their troubled son—on trial for his life as a mercenary in Angola. A gun-loving loner, he was sad he missed out on the Vietnam war.

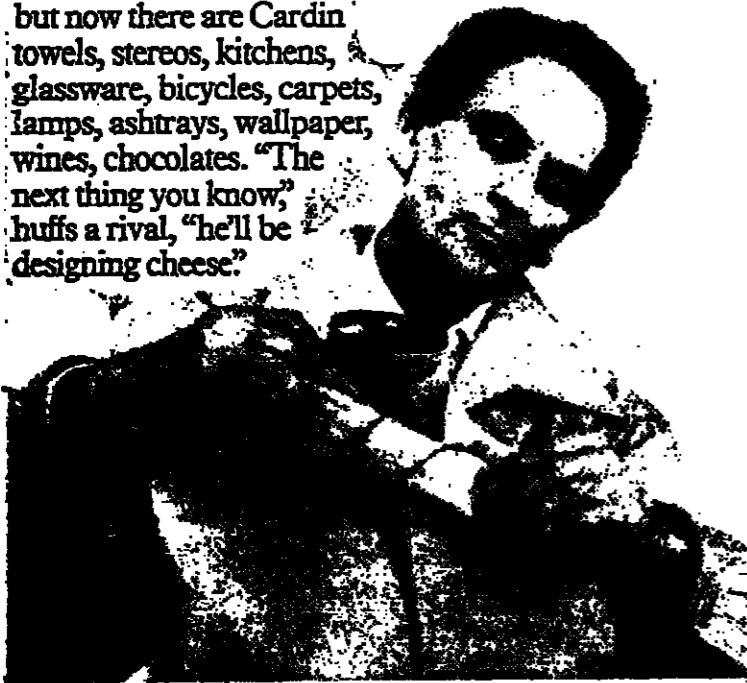


Rudolph Nureyev is dancing against time. At 38, he's in the middle of his most grueling dance marathon ever...rehearses up to six hours a day...sometimes has to unwind at porno flicks.



Jenny Agutter of MGM's news Logan's Run. I, filming The I Landed...and h future! Marri body but an ac

Lucky Pierre Cardin. His \$100-million-a-year empire started in fashion but now there are Cardin towels, stereos, kitchens, glassware, bicycles, carpets, lamps, ashtrays, wallpaper, wines, chocolates. "The next thing you know," huffs a rival, "he'll be designing cheese."



Donald Rumsfeld's the big wheel on the little wheel. "I used to ride one of these in high school," said the Defense chief—and then he proved it. Now how is he at balancing budgets?



Doubleheader. When two sets of identical twins married, 60 other—twin bridesmaids, matrons, flower girls, organists, guests. Alwin & Arthur & La Velda honeymooned together, will live together in one bi

Are you interested in interesting people? Then look no farther. You're in the right place.

People Magazine is where you meet the world's most fascinating folk every week. It's where humanity is happening. It's now. The mid-70s in print. The Scene in a Magazine.

And are the new people ever flocking to People! On July 19, our rate base jumps another 200,000. To 1,800,000. That means 10,500,000 adult readers*—not bad for a magazine that's less than two-and-a-half years old.

Who are those millions? The very best prospects for almost any advertiser. They're the young, educated, prospering, urban men and women who are hungry for new ideas...new lifestyles...new products. They're out front, setting the pace and starting the trends.

So if you'd like to start some trends of your own in cars, cosmetics, clothes, travel, liquor, food, appliances, tobacco or any other people products, tell it to the People people. And tell it often. You can afford to at People's low out-of-pocket cost.

Lucky you. Now you have a brand new media option...a whole new marketplace...a human new way to reach the people you want to reach.

Start Peopling your ads and watch what happens.

*Publisher's estimate.

Suddenly, it's the place to be.

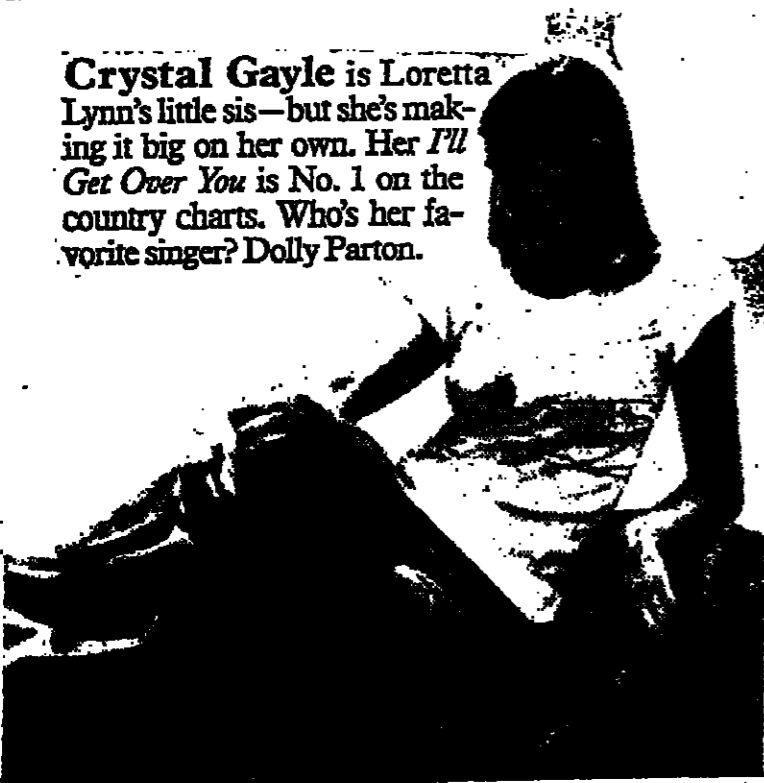
Peo

NUREYEV

The dancer as superb athlete: an intimate look at his life

Peo

Crystal Gayle is Loretta Lynn's little sis—but she's making it big on her own. Her *I'll Get Over You* is No. 1 on the country charts. Who's her favorite singer? Dolly Parton.



Kornelia Ender of East Germany is the fastest woman swimmer in history, recently set five world records in five days...is sure to carry a lot of gold home from Montreal.

